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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIII.—NO. 241 C. [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

ARREST 4 IN BUS STRIKE QUIZ

'INJUN SUMMER' IN FIREWORKS THRILLS 100,000

196,000 Attend Fair in Day.

BY EARL MULLIN.

(Picture on Back Page.)

Climaxing one of the greatest days of the 1934 Century of Progress was the great fireworks display last night, when the famous "Injun Summer" cartoon by John T. McCutcheon was emblazoned in myriad flares and colors against the sky, on the eastern shore of the lagoon.

More than 100,000 of the 196,147 persons who visited the Fair during the day stayed until 10:15 p. m. for the display. Maj. Lennox R. Lohr, general manager of the Exposition, declared that advance announcement of the spectacle undoubtedly was a factor, along with the ideal weather, in making this week-end the second greatest in attendance this season.

Second Biggest Sunday.

Yesterday's attendance exceeded all Sunday crowds except those of August 26, which numbered 214,119. Attendance of approximately 350,000 this week-end was second only to that of Aug. 25 and 26 when 382,634 sightseers entered the grounds.

And the crowd stayed. By 10 o'clock men, women, and children were lined, dozens of rows deep, along the western shore of the lagoon. In the lagoon theater were 12,000. The 16th street bridge was jammed. Balconies and even roofs of buildings were filled and those who could find no other vantage point for the fireworks hired lagoon boats.

Artist Sees Spectacle.

Mr. McCutcheon himself was there, the guest of Major Lohr and of Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Exposition.

On the east shore of the lagoon was the huge steel latticework, 150 feet long and 38 feet high, raised on "stilts," so that it could be seen from afar. It was dark.

Then it blazed into light—into every color of the spectrum.

Outlined in flame was the famous picture which has appeared annually in THE TRIBUNE since 1912.

The old man with his rake and pipe, his grandson standing beside him. Both of them are gazing at the shocks of corn in the field in the background and the curling smoke from the burning autumn leaves. The haze and spirit of Indian summer are all around them.

Shocks Change to Tepees.

So it remains for a time—then it begins to change. The figures of the old man and the boy remain, but about them is a softer and deeper haze. Of a sudden it isn't shocks of corn they see. They are gazing on the wigwams of the long dead Indians, and the "sperrits" of the Indians noiselessly dance their wild war dances once again.

It was the climax of a colorful and complete special program of the week-end, with A Century of Progress passing swiftly into history. The fact that the end of the exposition is but 24 days away is swelling attendance daily, according to Fair officials.

Low railroad rates attracted more than 11,000 out-of-town visitors yesterday alone. Of those, the New York Central lines brought 4,850; the Michigan Central, 3,600, and the Big Four, 2,150.

Colorful Ukrainian Program.

One of yesterday's most attractive special events was the Ukrainian program. Led by the Fair Guides band, with an open car filled with beauties as guests of honor, 300 persons with home ties in the Ukraine marched down the Avenue of Flags. They were in colorful native garb.

The formal program of the day was held during the afternoon in the Court of States. Highlights included folk dancing, singing, and the coronation of Marie Lubas, 2215 West Rice street, as Miss Ukraine.

Another special event was a party given the entire cast of the Wings of a Century pageant in observance of its 1,000th performance.

The main event at the Fair today will be the appearance of Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior. He will be greeted this morning with military honors and a salute of nineteen guns.

Chicago Day Tomorrow.

Tomorrow will be Chicago day, the anniversary of the great fire of 1871. Seventy-five city officials and business leaders who made the Fair possible will be the guests of honor. The program of the day will be held in the Court of States at 3 p. m. A parade down the Avenue of Flags will start at 2:30 p. m.

One of the high lights of the day will be the coronation of Miss Century of Progress. Voting on the twenty-seven candidates will close today.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.) Monday, October 8, 1934.

LOCAL.

Four more held in bus violence inquiry, including acting chief of striking union. Page 1.

"Injun Summer," John T. McCutcheon's great cartoon, is reproduced in fireworks at World's Fair, thrilling 100,000. Page 1.

A mother and her son are killed and eleven others are hurt in one automobile crash. Page 3.

A fireman of 1871 tells a vivid story of the great Chicago fire. Page 5.

Workers of both parties toil for big registration tomorrow. Page 7.

National advisory council on radio in education will open two day conference this morning. Page 22.

News of society. Page 15.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 22.

Radio programs. Page 22.

FOREIGN.

Spanish troops shell Barcelona, and president of Catalonia surrenders; government smashes revolt. Page 1.

French voters administer rebuff to radical elements in cantonal elections. Page 2.

Fascism promises only duty and combat, Secretary Starace tells 250,000 Italian youths. Page 2.

Paraguayan and Bolivian armies dig in for considerable more war in Gran Chaco. Page 4.

Three sentenced to death in trial revealing debauchery of teachers and students in soviet college. Page 4.

Freedom of academic thought abolished in Germany; educators ordered to adopt Nazi theories. Page 4.

Breach widens in Polish-French relations as Poland tries two Frenchmen for tax evasion. Page 14.

DOMESTIC.

U. S. agents say they have enough evidence to imprison Hauptmann for life should New Jersey fail to convict him. Page 1.

Charles Ponzi, ex-financial wizard and convict for 12 years, deported to Italy. Page 3.

Philip La Follette, political opponent, leads prayer for recovery of Gov. Schmedeman of Wisconsin. Page 5.

New Deal is placed on trial in Montana; G. O. P. assails socialistic program. Page 6.

Thirty million dollar dream bridge is bait for Michigan voters, G. O. P. charges. Page 7.

Survey by industrial conference board finds U. S. heavily anti-New Deal on many pet policies. Page 9.

Methodist pastoral assignments made at Rock River conference. Page 10.

Green expected to be reëlected president of A. F. of L. Page 11.

British dominions ordered by London to pay greater share of defense costs. Page 14.

WASHINGTON.

President Roosevelt puts O. K. on further work for Civilian Conservation corps. Page 1.

New Deal agencies going into red $11,000,000 a day, G. O. P. claims. Page 8.

National Manufacturers' association assails use of tax money to operate factories. Page 8.

SPORTS.

Detroit beats Dizzy Dean, 3 to 1; takes series lead. Page 1.

Bridges shows Cardinals great curve ball, control. Page 19.

Eddie Collins joins Detroit board of strategy. Page 19.

Chicago Bears parade to 21 to 7 victory over Brooklyn. Page 19.

Mikulak leads Cardinals to 16 to 0 triumph over Cincinnati Reds. Page 19.

Black Saturday of football wrecks hopes of favorites. Page 20.

Sportsman's Park race meeting opens today. Page 20.

Subdued Dizzy Dean praises Bridges; has no alibi. Page 21.

EDITORIALS.

Words for Deeds; Before It's Too Late——; Mr. Hull's Adventures with the Bear; A Farmer Sharpens His Pencil; Our Bewildered Brown Brothers. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

New exchange control act fails to affect stock market. Page 23.

Steel output remains at 25 per cent; orders improve. Page 23.

Wheat drops below dollar as speculators unload. Page 23.

Federal issues add strength to bond market. Page 23.

Treasury completes survey of credit in middle west. Page 23.

Russia reported planning to deflate currency again. Page 23.

G. S. Van Schaick is upheld in New York mortgage inquiry. Page 24.

Fall weather lifts demand for consummer's goods. Page 26.

Want Ad index. Page 26.

Average net paid circulation

August, 1934

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE DAILY in excess of 800,000

NEW SUSPECTS QUESTIONED ON LIST OF ATTACKS

Report Significant Facts Disclosed.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Four men, one an official of the striking bus drivers' union, were in custody of the state's attorney's office yesterday. One or more of the prisoners, according to reports, have made important admissions of vandalism and violence against property and loyal drivers of the Chicago Motor Coach company.

Those held are James Tunney, 835 East 51st street, vice president of the striking union, Local 1022 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employés of America; Joseph Steinberg, 46 North Waller avenue, a striking driver; and two Chicago Surface Lines employés working out of the 39th street barns, Lloyd Schlee, 821 East 46th street, and Wayne Hoover, 5212½ Drexel boulevard.

Attorney and Family Puzzled.

Since the indictment a week ago of Ralph Stoltzmann, president of local 1022, and six others on a charge of killing James Kelly, a bus dispatcher, Tunney has been acting head of the union. After Sergt. Daniel Healy found Tunney in his automobile parked in the loop Saturday night and arrested him Tunney's family became worried at his absence and reported to the police that he was missing. Steinberg was taken at home.

Maclay Hoyne, former state's attorney, who represents the union, telephoned the state's attorney's office to inquire about Tunney.

First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley and Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for the state's attorney, refused information. They later revealed that Tunney and Steinberg had been arrested after the return of the two surface lines employés from Manistee, Mich., where the street car men were captured Saturday on secret information.

Numerous Acts Listed.

Questioned regarding reported confessions by some of the prisoners, Prosecutor Crowley said: "Our investigation is not yet complete. All I will say now is that there have been damaging admissions."

It was reported, however, that evidence was disclosed of the hiring of sluggers to attack bus drivers, to sling steel balls through bus windows, and to commit other acts of terrorism.

Whether these were the men sought in connection with the death of Mrs. Mary Kennard, 65 years old, of the Hyde Park hotel, 1511 Hyde Park boulevard, Sept. 26, could not be ascertained. The arrests were made, however, during an investigation of Mrs. Kennard's death.

While riding in a motor coach on Michigan avenue at 14th street, Mrs. Kennard was struck on the head by a steel ball-bearing hurled through a window. She refused medical attention and proceeded to her hotel, where she collapsed and died two hours later.

Investigation Is Kept Up.

A coroner's jury reported that her death was due to heart disease. Dissatisfied with this verdict, the state's attorney's office continued an investigation on the premise of murder.

Steinberg's arrest was brought about during an investigation of the firing of a bus on Aug. 30 in West Jackson boulevard. Hoodlums commandeered the bus, while empty, forced the driver to flee, and then set it afire.

David Reid, secretary of William Taber, international treasurer of the Amalgamated union and secretary of the Surface Lines local, was brought voluntarily to the state's attorney's office late last night. It was reported he was questioned solely regarding financing of the strike by the parent organization.

Prystalski to Rule Tomorrow.

John A. Ritchie, president of the motor coach company, addressed yesterday a letter to William D. Mahon, Detroit, international president of the Amalgamated union, asking if Mahon were cognizant of "the reign of terror against innocent passengers and employés of this company, which certain officials of your two local organizations [local 1022 and the surface lines local] are now, and have been for some time, conducting." Mr. Ritchie also charged that in certain meetings of local 1022 officials of the union were reported to have demanded "bloodshed" and violence.

In the strike issue proper a showdown is expected tomorrow when Circuit Judge John Prystalski is to decide on the Motor Coach company's proposal for a poll of its employés and on local 1022's counter proposal for Judge Prystalski to arbitrate the strike, which was called on Aug. 16.

Detroit Beats St. Louis and Dean, 3-1

FALL PLANTING

DISTRIBUTION OF HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS TO THE FARMERS JUST BEFORE ELECTION
WHAT WILL THE NOVEMBER HARVEST BE?
VOTES FOR THE NEW DEAL
COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
ORR

U. S. Will Try Hauptmann if N. J. Case Fails

(Picture on Back Page.)

New York, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Department of justice agents today said that if New Jersey fails to convict Bruno Richard Hauptmann of kidnaping and murdering Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. there will remain enough provable charges against the Bronx carpenter to keep him in prison the rest of his life.

A Hunterdon county grand jury will convene at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Flemington, N. J., to hear evidence on which the state will ask an indictment charging Hauptmann with abducting the child and causing his death.

This evidence, officials admit, will be circumstantial, although strengthened by Millard Whited, former neighbor of the Lindberghs, who said Saturday he had seen Hauptmann on two occasions coming out of bushes on the Lindbergh estate.

Federal Agents Ready.

Commenting on New Jersey's attempt to convict Hauptmann of the kidnaping and murder, for which there is less evidence than has been obtained by officials of Bronx county, where Hauptmann has been indicted on charges of extortion, a department of justice agent remarked: "If he is acquitted in Jersey we will go to work on him here."

The extortion charge, if proved, would carry a maximum sentence of twenty years. This penalty might be doubled, it was said, if the court accepted as valid a felony conviction against Hauptmann before he left Germany and came to this country.

His entry into the United States was illegal. Another charge which could be pressed is violation of the Sullivan law, as a small pistol, for which he had no permit, was found in Hauptmann's home.

Might File Hoarder Charge.

Moreover, the $14,590 of Lindbergh ransom money found in Hauptmann's garage was in gold certificates. Department of justice agents said that was unanswerable evidence that he was a gold hoarder, as he had admitted he knew the money was there. Thus the possibility arises that Hauptmann could be tried for violating the presidential gold order if the New Jersey charges failed.

Expectations are that the grand jury will have heard sufficient evidence to act on an indictment before it adjourns tomorrow. Col. Lindbergh will be one of the witnesses.

In all, twenty-three witnesses will be heard.

TOMORROW LAST DAY TO REGISTER

Tomorrow will be registration day in Chicago and in all of Cook county. It will be the last chance for voters to register for the Nov. 6 election.

In Chicago and eight suburbs under the jurisdiction of the Chicago election commission the polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. In this area all voters must register whose names are not on the polling lists of the precincts in which they now reside. The eight suburbs are Chicago Heights, Berwyn, Cicero, Summit, Evergreen Park, Stickney, Morton Grove, and Elmwood Park.

In all other county towns the polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. and in these towns all voters are being registered this year. Therefore all voters in these towns who did not register on Sept. 29, 1934, must register tomorrow or they cannot vote on Nov. 6.

BOMBING WAVE OPENS GENERAL STRIKE IN HAVANA

HAVANA, Oct. 8 [Monday].—(AP)—Shooting and a heavy wave of bombing in Havana today followed the inauguration of an island-wide general strike sponsored by the communist confederation of labor.

Police reported thirty-four bombs exploded in the capital before 2 a. m. Street cars were fired upon. Soldiers guarding the cars returned the fire and one person was wounded. Three persons were wounded, one gravely, in fire on another tram.

Taxicabs still were operating, but drivers were warned by strikers to quit work under threats of violence.

Reports indicated a widespread obedience to the general strike call. Dock workers joined the movement and thirty-five of their leaders were arrested.

Snipers from roof tops around Central park fired on police, who exchanged shots.

Authorities, after raids on radical centers, said they seized evidence that the purpose of the walkout was to overthrow the government by violence.

2 Men Are Killed as Plane Turns Over Leaving Ground

Medina, N. D., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Two men were killed in an airplane accident near here late today. They were Frankie Smith, 21, Bismarck, the pilot, and William Stolzenberger, 23, of near Hittinger. The plane had just left the ground when it turned over. Stolzenberger was killed instantly and Smith died en route to a Jamestown hospital.

Continuance of CCC Given Roosevelt O.K.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt intends to continue indefinitly the Civilian Conservation corps phase of his recovery program.

In a letter to Robert Fechner, corps director, the President said:

"I have been greatly interested and encouraged by the fine report from your visits to CCC camps in many parts of the country.

"This kind of work must go on. I believe that the nation feels that the work of these young men is so thoroughly justified and, in addition, the benefits to the men themselves are so clear that the actual annual cost will be met without much opposition or much complaint."

Costs Nearly 500 Millions.

Fechner reported to the President last week that the cost of the CCC during its eighteen months of operation had amounted to $443,000,000. Eight hundred and fifty thousand young men, war veterans, and Indians received $136,000,000 in wages, of which $113,000,000 went to their families.

The present authorized enrolled strength is 369,838, and enlistment of 100,000 is now under way to fill vacancies resulting from discharges. Fechner said 10,000 were dropping out each month to take private jobs.

Boosts Forestry Program.

In his report Fechner said the CCC had advanced the nation's forestry program from five to 15 years and added 5,000,000 acres to national forests and 67,000 acres to national parks.

In his letter to the President, Fechner praised the CCC's work in combating forest fires, improving water supplies, and developing recreational sources in dry regions.

"I am glad to be able to report," Fechner said, "that we found the camps in excellent condition and the work that the enrollees are accomplishing to be of a high standard both as to quality and quantity."

Soviet Mobilizes Citizens to Work in Cotton Fields

TASHKENT, Russia, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A mobilization of all able-bodied persons to pick and ship cotton was ordered today by the middle Asian bureau of the central committee of the communist party. The movement of cotton was slow and mills were waiting. An investigation by Isidor Lubimov, commissar for light industry, revealed that the chief reason for the delay was that only women were working in the fields.

Bridges Gives Tigers Lead in World Series

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on Back Page.)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—Tommy Bridges, 155 pound Tennesseean, pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 3 to 1 victory over the great Dizzy Dean and the St. Louis Cardinals today, to give the American league champions a lead of three games to two in the world series. The teams move to Detroit tonight, where tomorrow Schoolboy Rowe will see what he can do about making the Tigers world champions ere nightfall.

Rowe's opponent had not been named tonight by Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals, who will make his choice between Paul Dean and Wild, Bill Hallahan.

Bridges, erstwhile Nashville apothecary clerk, soda dispenser, book salesman, and whatever else one does when working in a drug store, was making his second appearance in the world series. In the first game played in St. Louis he was knocked out in the fifth inning. He was the loser in that contest and Paul Dean was the winner as the Cardinals assumed the lead, two games to one, and caused observers to suspect that St. Louis would not lose another contest.

Cardinals Miss Tie in Ninth.

Today Bridges had a double grudge. First, he was very prejudiced against the Cardinals as an entity. And he was none too affable toward the Dean family of Oklahoma. He took care of the Cardinals and his team took care of the noisier portion of the Dean family.

Bridges allowed seven hits, only two of which came in the same inning, the ninth, when the Cardinals missed tying the score only because Ripper Collins' drive with one on missed the top of the right field pavilion by a matter of inches.

Bridges walked none, and that, in a close analysis, is why he beat Dean, who walked three men in the first three innings, the second of whom, Hank Greenberg, scored the first run of the game and threw the Cardinals back into the jitters which had so sorely beset them while they took a 10 to 4 beating yesterday. In no other game of the series had the Tigers scored first, and if the Cardinals had popped into a lead early today, Dean, on past performances, figured to be a ruthless hombre. So that walk and resultant run obviously was of terrific significance.

Dean Fans Are Sad.

An outpouring of 38,536 fans, several thousand of whom jammed the ailes and standing room areas, was in the park an hour before game time, and many thousands were turned away. A large majority apparently were rabid Dizzy Dean enthusiasts, and deep sorrow was everywhere after the Tigers grabbed a three run lead in the sixth, when they made two runs on a home run by Charley Gehringer and a hit and error combination which enabled Rogell to score on a fly by Greenberg.

The Cardinals ducked a shutout when Bill Delancey knocked a home run with two out in the seventh; but whatever cheer the Dean and Cardinal constituency might have got out of this was sadly dissipated when Delancey, up in the ninth with two on,

[Continued on page 21, column 1.]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934.

[Standard time.]

Sunrise, 5:55; sunset, 5:20. Moon sets at 5:01 p. m. today. Venus and Mars are morning stars; Jupiter is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy and warmer Monday; Tuesday unsettled and somewhat cooler; moderate winds, mostly southwest Monday.

Illinois—Generally fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday unsettled, followed by cooler in north portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M.....67
MINIMUM, 6 A. M.....48

[Maximum a year ago, 57; minimum, 46.]

3 a. m....51	Noon 64	Unofficial—
4 a. m....50	1 p. m....66	8 p. m....61
5 a. m....49	2 p. m....67	9 p. m....61
6 a. m....48	3 p. m....67	10 p. m....62
7 a. m....48	4 p. m....67	11 p. m....61
8 a. m....50	5 p. m....66	Midnight ..62
9 a. m....55	6 p. m....64	1 a. m....60
10 a. m....60	7 p. m....63	2 a. m....59
11 a. m....62		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Oct. 7:

Mean temperature, 58; normal, 58; excess for October, 6 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 641 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for October, .83 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 11.88 inches.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.11; 7 p. m., 30.05.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, from the southeast, at 2:15 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 26.]

SPAIN SMASHES REVOLT; ARMY SHELLS REBELS

Head of Catalonia Surrenders.

Dodges Bullets

Edmond Taylor, correspondent of The Chicago Tribune, gives a vivid eyewitness account of fighting between rebel snipers and Spanish troops in San Sebastian. While watching the sniping, a bullet struck a wall just above his head. In a wild ride, troops escorted him to a railroad station where he caught a train for Madrid. Details on page 2.

[Copyright: 1934: By the Associated Press.]

MADRID, Oct. 7.—Catalonia's revolution for independence collapsed under heavy shell fire early today and the Spanish government apparently was smashing down a three day Red revolt that cost upward of 500 lives and 3,000 casualties throughout Spain.

Leaders of the Catalonian secession, including President Luis Companys, were captured in a short-lived civil war and marched through silent crowds to a prison ship in Barcelona harbor.

They surrendered at 6:30 a. m., with Spanish destroyers and Foreign Legionnaires from Morocco converging on the Catalonian political citadel.

5,000 Under Arrest.

Spain continued under martial law, and vicious clashes with Socialist, communist, and anarcho-syndicalist rebels harassed government forces in the capital and over the nation. The government estimated 5,000 arrests had been made.

Asturias province on Spain's north coast was a center of revolt. Three hundred deaths were estimated there alone. Premier Lerroux announced this morning the army had routed the rebels, who fled into the mountains, abandoning their arms.

Sporadic firing continued throughout the day and night in the capital. At dusk heavy shooting was resumed in front of the ministry of communications.

Flee Machine Gun Fire.

Troops in steel helmets and full war regalia poured a hail of bullets into the building from rooftops. There was a brush with snipers on the roof of the ministry itself and four were wounded. Rebels finally fled through the streets before a barrage of machine gun fire. People leaned from windows of houses fronting on the battle, cheering wildly.

This morning a serious outbreak was reported at Gerona, 50 miles northeast of Barcelona. A general and four officers were killed by rebellious forces. Gen. Domingo Batet, who caused the surrender of Catalonian forces, departed for Gerona at the head of a column of troops.

Meager reports of death, destruction, and furious battle continued to come from other provincial centers, but government officials assumed the attitude they were in complete control of the situation.

At San Sebastian eleven were killed in a new outbreak of fighting late in the afternoon. Villages near San Sebastian also saw heavy fighting.

Women Fight Police.

At Bilbao women rebels took part in the fighting. A crowd attacked police at the station and were driven off with one youth critically wounded. Twenty-one women and seventeen men were arrested. A general strike was in effect at Vittoria and Durango.

The city of Reinosa was reported captured from the rebels by a company of infantry, a squadron of cavalry and a battalion of artillery. No casualties were reported. The villages of Torre and Lavea were retaken by a company of soldiers, the rebels fleeing and abandoning their arms.

Reports from Seville said the strike had ended throughout Andalusia province, various towns flying the republican flag and manifesting their allegiance to the Lerroux government.

There still remained several rebel centers in Catalonia which the troops could not reach.

Airplanes bombarded several rebel machine gun nests and strongholds in mountainous Asturian regions. Government forces took over the town of Lerida, killing three extremists and wounding 20. Lerida is in Catalonia. Farmers who had answered Companys' call to arms were disarmed by troops and returned to their homes.

Barcelona, beautiful Catalonian city

on the Mediterranean, was still far from quiet. One report said 200 had been killed in the night of fighting preceding the surrender. Other reports placed the deaths at no more than 30, with 100 or more wounded.

The surrender of Catalonia itself was dramatic. Gen. Batet's artillery forces bombarded the principal buildings of the city from 4:30 a. m. to 5:45 a. m. At 6:30 Companys rushed to a radio and announced he was giving up.

"I was unable to resist further and not wanting to cause unnecessary sacrifices I hereby surrender to Gen. Domingo Batet," he said.

Company's meager announcement of surrender was in sorrowful contrast with his proud proclamation yesterday from a balcony of the town hall before cheering crowds that Catalonia was a free entity, no longer having any connection with the Spanish republic.

Military forces occupied the principal points immediately after Companys' surrender.

Fires Follow Bombardment.

BARCELONA, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The skyline of Barcelona was splashed with red tonight from fires started by a night of bombardment, terror, and wild shooting, while leaders of the short lived Catalonian revolution were either in hiding or aboard a government prison ship in the harbor. At least 34 persons are known to have died in the revolt here, and the toll may run much higher.

Out of a welter of rumor and speculation, it appeared tonight that a split in the revolutionary leadership was at least partly responsible for the surrender today of President Luis Companys of Catalonia.

It was understood he disagreed with former Premier Manuel Azana, who, it is reported, has escaped from the country. Azana had been one of the co-leaders of the revolt, and it was rumored he was to have become head of the Catalonian republic.

Protests Rebel Program.

Before the proclamation of the free state of Catalonia, Azana reported he had a long interview with Companys in which the former premier protested against the program outlined for the prospective government. He predicted then that the rebel movement would be blocked by the Madrid government if it declared martial law and sent in cannon.

Civil war still raged in Catalonia late tonight, although government troops were in control. Officials said it was impossible to estimate the total of casualties in the province, since communications were cut off, but with fighting continuing all day today in the streets of Barcelona and neighboring towns, the toll may reach a high figure.

Bullets Start Fire.

Fires that broke out along the waterfront during last night's fighting had spread today, and by this evening constituted a serious menace to the city.

Bullets set a huge gasoline storage depot afire near the waterfront. This was the most serious conflagration. Anarchists were accused of applying a torch to a big Barcelona department store, which was still burning tonight.

Troops and police were constantly battling with rebels. Gunfire was breaking out intermittently in almost all parts of the city. A number of churches were burned as the night wore on.

TURKS PROTEST FRENCH WARSHIPS FIRING ON GUARDS

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 8.—[Monday.] — (AP) — Turkey protested to France today, charging violation of her territorial waters by two French destroyers which were shot at Saturday by Turkish coastal batteries. The French warships returned the fire. The skirmish occurred in the Gulf of Smyrna, a Turkish military zone.

The Turkish protest followed representations by the French embassy, but it was expected the matter would be settled amicably, since there were no fatalities. Shortly after the incident the French vessels, the Cassard and the Guepard, left the Gulf of Smyrna. They had been on a cruise in Greek waters.

Britain Prepares to Ask Ban on Gas in Case of War

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A pamphlet issued by the war office today said in the event of war Britain would request an enemy government to promise not to use poison gas. The pamphlet discusses possible uses of poison gas by an enemy, enumerates protective equipment for troops, and points out that use of gas is prohibited by the Geneva protocol, which, however, was never formally adopted by the signatories.

EASY TO WATCH REVOLT IN SPAIN IF YOU CAN DODGE

Tribune Writer Tells of Sniper Battle.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Oct. 7.—If I were broadcasting this story by radio instead of telephoning it to Paris to be cabled, the reader could hear the shots when I hold up the receiver, but as it is he will have to take my word for it.

They come every thirty seconds, on the average—first a pop from a short barreled revolver, then a deep answering bark from the Mausers as troops fire on strikers sniping from rooftops. Occasionally the hills surrounding San Sebastian thunder with the echoes of a homemade bomb, and once or twice I have heard a staccato rattle which sounded like a burst of machine gun fire.

Awakened by Gunfire.

It is now 4 p. m. and this has been going on since 11 a. m., or maybe earlier, because I was awakened from a late sleep by a fusillade just around the corner from my hotel. Queer business, this shooting. There is no general riot and no disorders in the streets.

As far as I can gather, the government is getting the upper hand of the revolutionaries everywhere throughout the country, especially since they have been demoralized by the collapse of the secessionist movement in Catalonia.

The Basque provinces are quiet except for the shooting. Only between here and the French frontier is the situation really bad, especially in the border town of Irun. Local authorities say that they have the situation in hand, but since last night the border has been closed to travel in either direction. I was warned that it would be suicide to try to get to Irun from here. Nobody can tell just what is going on there.

Fire on Troops from Roof Tops.

The situation here is very simple. Since this morning the revolutionaries have been firing on troops from the roof tops and from behind corners. The center of town is occupied by the regular army with machine guns at the principal corners. Sentinels with rifles aimed in the air are waiting for someone to show himself.

Apparently because of haphazard sniping, the casualties have not been very high. Authorities announced on the radio that one rebel was killed and several wounded, but judging from the ambulances I have seen streaking through the streets all day this must be an understatement.

I went into the streets at the first fusillade, following the sound of the shooting. The central market was occupied by troops and the shooting seemed to come from all around.

Children Stroll in Streets.

Men, women, and even children were strolling around quite casually in the brilliant Spanish sunlight, looking like Sunday strollers anywhere, except that they kept their hands raised in the air. A radio in a nearby apartment was spreading tango music over the heads of the soldiers. Nobody seemed the least bit worried, a little shooting being nothing to get excited about in Spain.

At the corner of the market place a soldier, rifle in hand and evidently very nervous, was continually wheeling about, following with his rifle the pedestrians who strolled past with hands in the air and an elaborately casual tread.

As I approached the sentinel I raised my own hands. I have been doing it so much that I can hardly hit the keys of my typewriter. As I drew near there was a wild burst of fire on the other side of the square.

Guns Crack, Pedestrians Scatter.

I could see soldiers running, flashes from rifles, and pedestrians scattering like scared rabbits—always with hands above their heads. I ducked into a doorway and watched, but couldn't make out exactly who was firing at whom. A slug from a stray bullet plowed into the wall above my head.

At the height of the shooting a fisherwoman, with a basket filled with sardines on her head, walked slowly past the sentry and into the thick of the running, shooting figures.

A moment later there was an explosion around the corner. It shook the whole block. I raced to see what had happened. I saw an ambulance in the middle of the car tracks, but a soldier waved me back, a finger on the trigger of his rifle, though my hands were in the air.

Walks with Hands in Air.

I was invited to lunch with the French consul, who took charge to help newspaper men. A famed gourmet, he picked out a restaurant in the very center of the battle zone. To reach it I had to walk ten minutes, my hands in the air, through streets filled with soldiers. All the troops were young conscripts and very nervous. They were ready to shoot at the slightest hint or provocation.

Occasionally, waving rifles, the soldiers ordered me back. At other times officers, greatly excited, shouted orders for me to run out of danger.

It was a fantastic lunch. It went something like this:

"Taste some of this delicious spiced crab," said the gourmet-consul. "It is a specialty in this country and—bang, zip—those were rifle shots."

They were pretty close.

"This is excellent red wine from this country. It is delicious. Try some—boom. That was a bomb," said the consul. "There are police rifles answering the strikers' revolvers. That ping was a revolver. The deeper noises are Mausers. The way they cook this crab—ping, bang—."

Shots Come from Room.

We got to the melon, also a specialty, and had just started when two shots rang out very close.

"Those were pretty close," I said.

"There are strikers on top of the roof," said the consul. "That is why the shots were close."

I went to the window and started to push back the closed shutters when the consul stopped me with:

"For God's sake don't do that. They will be firing in here next if a shutter opens."

The firing lasted through the luncheon, with occasional shots flecking the paint off the front of the building. We had a ten minute walk back to the hotel, our hands still in the air.

The French consul talked the authorities into sending an army truck to escort us to the baggage station, otherwise we would never have gotten there. It was the wildest ride I ever was on.

Keep Fingers on Triggers.

Two soldiers in the front and two in the back kept their fingers on the triggers of their weapons as the truck raced, jolted, and banged its way through the streets.

I started to smoke, but an officer said:

"Don't smoke. Smoke will get into the soldiers' eyes and spoil their aim."

We reached the station, and after a long delay caught a train for Madrid, the first to leave in two days.

Spanish Envoy to Berlin Resigns in Political Crisis

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—Ambassador Louis de Zulueta, Spain's envoy to Berlin, resigned Friday because, as a member of the left republicans, he disagreed with the political composition of the new cabinet of Premier Alejandro Lerroux.

Declares "Duty and Combat" Only Goal of Fascist Youth

ROME, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Roman public shouted its approval today of a demonstration of mass boxing and fencing which rivaled ancient gladiatorial encounters as a spectacle.

The huge Piazza Sienna, in the center of Borghese park, was divided into 40 boxing rings by long ribbons, crossed at right angles and held by black shirted Fascist boys. Forty pairs of boxers clashed simultaneously while on two sides of the field 40 pairs of fencers crossed sabers.

After this sports spectacle, Fascist troops of boys, equipped with gas masks, rushed across the field to simulate an attack on machine gune nests hidden in the woods.

On Fourth Anniversary.

The exercises were a part of an observation of the fourth anniversary of the founding of the Young Fascists of Combat. The boys, 18 to 21 years old, were told in a statement issued for the occasion by Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party, that Fascism promises them "neither jobs nor profits—only duty and combat."

"When your older comrades fought and shed their blood in battle in order to achieve victory, you could not yet be among them. Today they welcome you with open heart and with most profound sympathy.

"In pronouncing your oath you will accomplish one of the most solemn acts of your life. Remember that those who betray the oath will be stricken by the swords of Fascism as traitors.

"Remember that Fascism promises you neither honors nor jobs nor profits—but only duty and combat."

The commanders repeated the Aug. 25 speech of Premier Mussolini in which he said Italy must become a militaristic nation.

Duce Visits D'Annunzio.

Later they met at headquarters of disabled veterans and ex-servicemen's associations and fraternized with the former army men.

Mussolini himself made good will visits today to Cremona, where he cemented his recent reconciliation with Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the Fascist party, and to Gardone, on the Italian Riviera, to pay his first visit in several years to Gabriel D'Annunzio, poet and leader of the march on Fiume.

The two world famous personages fell into each other's arms as Mussolini clambered out of his automobile at the elaborate villa Vittoriale.

"Finally!" exclaimed D'Annunzio.

Mussolini wanted D'Annunzio to enter the villa in front of him, but the poet exclaimed, "You first, Duce, I am in my own house. It is I that give orders here."

Mussolini presented to D'Annunzio Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party, whom he had not met before. He also presented Gen. Attilio Teruzzi, head of the Black Shirt militia, and Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Wears Blue Suit.

D'Annunzio, who is prefectly bald even to his eyebrows, was wearing a blue suit. He did not wear the Fascist black shirt, but did have on a Fascist button.

As Mussolini entered the villa, he was received with an honor salute of 21 guns from a cannon mounted upon the destroyer Puglia which D'Annunzio some years ago had taken apart and reassembled on the brow of a hill overlooking Lake Garda.

"I have so much to show you," exclaimed D'Annunzio as he and Mussolini entered the house with Starace, Teruzzi, and Ciano behind them. He was referring to the many public works which the government had been constructing to embellish the Villa Vittoriale.

Mussolini spoke to 50,000 persons in Farinacci's home town. He congratulated the population of Cremona on "having an energetic chief who has followed me for twenty years."

Farinacci, a vigorous newspaper publisher and politician, fell out with Mussolini five years ago and was publicly reproved and demoted from the Fascist grand council.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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RADICAL GROUPS ARE DEFEATED IN FRENCH ELECTION

Voters Back Doumergue Government.

PARIS, Oct. 8 [Monday].—(AP)—A strengthening of the government of Premier Gaston Doumergue and a stern rebuff to radical elements was seen today in incomplete returns of yesterday's cantonal elections.

Former Premier Eduard Herriot's strong Radical Socialist party appeared to have retained his popularity.

Radicals Lose Seats.

The communist-Socialist common front lost six seats to rightist opponents. The Radical Socialist party was holding its own on the completion of the counts for 1,192 out of the 1,511 seats.

Etienne Flandin, Albert Sarraut, Etienne Marquet, and Louis Marin, the only cabinet members of the lists, all were reëlected in Triaucourt.

Pierre Cot, member of the Daladier cabinet which fell after the February riots, was reëlected in Montmelian.

Voters Go on Strike.

At least one set of returns will be missing, for the voters of Canton Trie went on strike because a school in their district had to be discontinued as a result of the government's economy decrees.

The voting took place in all departments except the Seine, in which Paris is situated. The only direct influence of the councilmen upon national politics is in the election of senators, but the results are closely watched as an indication of voters' reaction to depression and political scandals.

FIVE U. S. STUDENTS STRANDED IN BOX CAR AS CIVIL WAR RAGES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Oct. 7.—Unhappy guests of the unhappy Spanish republic, five American college students have been stranded here and have been sleeping in box cars since the revolt began.

They were on their way to France when the general strike broke, and were unable to reach the frontier or turn back to Madrid. Police took them in tow and provided them with sleeping quarters—a pile of straw and dirty horse blankets—in box cars, but refused to let them go near the station, claiming that it was too dangerous.

The students are Richard Haynes of Cedar Rapids, Ia., N. Culin of Oakland, Cal., Charles Mihnos of Wilmington, Del., George Cory of Oceanside, Cal., and Joseph McIntosh of New York.

FOUR ROB BREWERY DRIVER.

Four men in an automobile took $17 from John Sica, 4223 South Albany avenue, a driver for the Hoerber Brewing company, 1617 West 21st place, before a tavern at 4207 South Kedzie avenue where he had made a delivery.

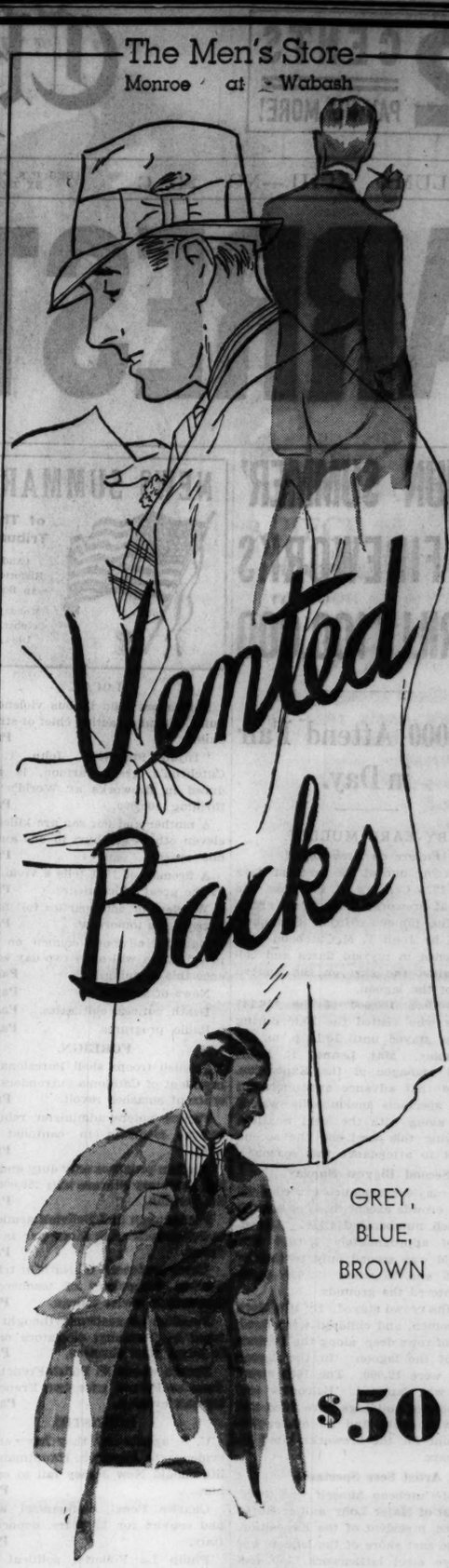
A STARR BEST
ESTABLISHED 1902

Gentlemen's
NECKWEAR
$1.50

Men have long depended on neckwear to give zest to their outfits . . . And zest these splendid $1.50 neckties certainly give. They're made from pure silk cravat materials in the most pleasing color schemes . . . Plain colors, patterns, stripes . . . all are represented in as complete an array as America offers.

A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES *for* MEN
11 *to* 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash



Vented Backs

GREY, BLUE, BROWN

$50

of imported saxony

Of all the new ideas we've brought to light in the way of new style—none have been as ruthless as the vented back jacket in out-moding present style and dating it prior to fall 1934. We've seen vented back jackets on young men of Wall Street, New York, and quite a few lately on young men in our own financial district. Following the latest whim of the London tailors, the coat is longer, and of soft construction, the double-breasted jacket has its two vents placed one on each side about three inches long; in the single-breasted jacket, the vent is in the back and about five inches long.

We've had this important saxony suiting tailored in plain back single and double breasted suits.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Men's Suits, Second Floor.

AT THE DAVIS STORE

Heavier Figures Are Always Satisfied with
"Nemolastik"
$8.50

Fitting the unusual figure becomes a simple matter with this new, two-way stretch garment.

We've found that heavier figures clamor for lightweight corseting with the maximum amount of comfort—and that's exactly the sort of thing this "Nemolastik" does.

But come in and let one of our corsetieres fit you and you'll be convinced.

DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

THE DAVIS STORE
State, Jackson, Van Buren *Telephone: Wabash 9800*

another Brentley Value

IN NEW CLOQUE CREPE
$17.50

And in half sizes! A lovely fabric with metal-shot crepe vestee and revers. Bolero jacket effect especially suitable for shorter figures. Many other charming styles also, in sizes 16½ to 24½ and 36 to 44.

Shown: one of the styles

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson—CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK

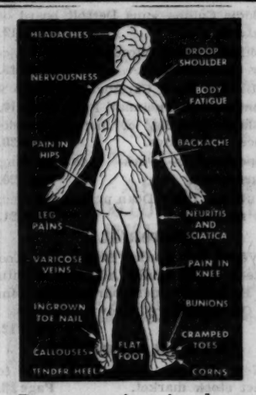
Special Announcement!
WE ARE FORTUNATE IN BEING ABLE TO PRESENT
Madame Colbo
A DISTINGUISHED MEMBER OF THE
Dorothy Gray
New York Salon
October 8th to 13th

. . . . . .

Madame Colbo's knowledge of cosmetics has made her one of the outstanding personalities of Fifth Avenue. Being Dorothy Gray's first assistant, she is in position to give authoritative and sincere advice on every phase of make-up and skin treatments. We invite you to come in to meet Madame Colbo and consult about your individual beauty problems.

Toiletries, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



FOOT TROUBLES
Affect Your Whole System
Don't neglect your feet

If you have foot trouble attend our special
FOOT RELIEF DEMONSTRATION
October 8th to 13th

Representatives in charge of our Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Department will show you how easy and inexpensive it is to enjoy comfortable feet. Your stockinged feet will be Pedo-graphed so that you may see for yourself how you stand in the matter of foot health—also a demonstration of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies to show how quickly foot relief can be obtained. By all means take advantage of this valuable service this week. *You get it without cost or obligation. Don't forget the date.*

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Departments Fourth Floor, North, and Bargain Basement.

THE DAVIS STORE
State, Jackson, Van Buren *Telephone Wabash 9800*

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MOTHER AND SON KILLED IN CRASH; 11 OTHERS HURT

Ten Riding in One Auto; Driver Arrested.

A woman and her eight year old son were killed and eleven other persons were injured last night in a collision of two automobiles at Central avenue and West 55th street.

The dead: Mrs. Anna Agic, 50 years old, of 6130 West 65th street, and her son Peter.

They were passengers in a car driven by Mrs. Agic's son, Paul Jr., 28 years old, of 5618 West 54th place, when it struck the automobile of Frank Ayres, 20 years old, 821 West 66th street. Ayres was held by Chicago Lawn police for the inquest.

Ten Riding in One Car.

Ten persons were riding in the Agic car, two receiving serious injuries. They are Paul Agic Jr., who suffered a skull fracture and a broken collar bone, and Donald Drish, 2 years old, of 6101 South Parkside avenue. The little boy had a fractured skull and is not expected to live.

The only passenger in the other car seriously injured was Mrs. Mary Ayres, 52 years old, mother of the driver, who suffered four broken ribs. All the injured were taken to the Holy Cross hospital.

Miss Theda Fuller, 25 years old, died yesterday in the Columbus Memorial hospital of a fractured skull incurred early Saturday when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another in the outer drive at Diversey parkway.

Three others in the crash reported in a serious condition at the same hospital were Ralph L. Shannon, 38 years old, 6423 North Washtenaw avenue, with whom Miss Fuller was riding; Rudolph Witzani, 30 years old, 435 Barry avenue, driver of the other car, and Mrs. Catherine Pealus, 24 years old, 5323 South Marshfield avenue, Witzani's companion.

Before she died, Miss Fuller gave her address as 5107 Kenmore avenue.

Deaths for Year 920.

The deaths of Mrs. Agic and her son, Miss Fuller, and five others brought the total of traffic deaths in Cook county this year to 920. The others:

Alfred Grosjean, 65 years old, living in a shelter at 509 North Union avenue. Killed when he was struck by a street car and thrown in front of a mail truck at Halsted and Erie streets. Witnesses said the accident occurred after Grosjean snatched a pair of shoes from a shelter inmate and fled to the street.

James Greenland, 54 years old, 1312 Cleveland street, Evanston, died in the St. Francis hospital in Evanston yesterday of injuries incurred Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Philip Dreyfus, 23 years old, 3330 Lake Shore drive, president of a soy bean manufacturing company in Homewood. The accident occurred at Asbury and Cleveland street in Evanston. With Dreyfus was E. F. Selz, 1242 Lake Shore drive, one of the former owners of the Selz Shoe company. Dreyfus was booked for reckless driving by Evanston police.

Booker T. Carter, Negro, 35 years old, no address, fatally injured early yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a lamp post in the outer drive at Eugenie street and overturned. Carter died in the Columbus hospital.

Joseph Sherk, 23 years old, 4737 West Polk street, injured fatally while crossing the street at about 2500 North Cicero avenue by the automobile of Edward Donahue of 4812 Concord place. He died in the Belmont hospital.

James Fredericks, 48 years old, of Warrenville, Ill., fatally hurt by the automobile of Oscar LaJoy, 115 West Chestnut street, while crossing the street at North La Salle and Maple streets. He died in the Henrotin hospital.

Mathew Dring, 19 years old, of 1046 South Maple street, Oak Park, had a narrow escape from death last night when he stalled his car directly on the tracks of the Rapid Transit Lines on the Harlem avenue crossing. The car was struck by a Westchester express, hurled to one side, and considerably damaged. Dring, however, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Ponzi Deported; Leaves Wife Behind

Charles Ponzi, financial "wizard" who served 12 years in prison, and his wife, who had to remain in the United States yesterday as Ponzi was deported to his native Italy. The one time world famed wizard of finance was penitent as his steamer carried him out of Boston harbor. This picture was made when Ponzi was filing an appeal before the governor of Massachusetts.

[Acme Photo.]

CONVICTED SLAYER OF GIRL READS BIBLE AND PRAYS IN JAIL

(Picture on back page.)

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Robert Allan Edwards, convicted of the murder of his sweetheart, Freda McKechnie, prayed in his jail cell today as his attorneys worked swiftly to prepare an appeal from the jury verdict recommending the electric chair.

As a guard paced slowly outside the barred door of his cell in the Luzerne county jail, the 21 year old mine surveyor alternately knelt in prayer and read the Bible.

The latter had been sent to him after his arrest by the "other girl," Margaret L. Crain, East Eurora, N. Y., music teacher, to whom Edwards sent fervent letters which created a sensation when read in court at his trial.

Despondent since he was informed that Miss Crain was "through" with him, Edwards was said by his guards to have been cheered after a visit from one of his attorneys, John A. Phillips, with word "not to give up hope." He ate heartily.

GUNMEN INVADE HOME AND SLAY SALOONKEEPER

Robbery or alcohol dealings during prohibition impressed police last night as possible motives for the slaying of Michael Augustyn, 38 years old, 2453 Walton street, a saloonkeeper, who was shot by two men who forced their way into his home.

Augustyn, who lived with his wife, Rose, and three children, was awakened yesterday morning by a rapping at the front door. He peered through the glass, apparently recognized the men, and fled to the rear of the flat.

The gunmen broke the glass, followed the saloonkeeper, and shot him to death as he was going up the back stairs. They then forced their way past the wife, and 13 year old daughter, Genevieve, into a room where the tavern's receipts were kept, but left without taking any money.

Police said that Augustyn was formerly an alcohol peddler and that a motive for the slaying might be found in his prohibition era activities.

CARNIVAL OF AIR IS ENDED AFTER THRILLING 20,000

The Chicago Carnival of the Air ended yesterday at Curtiss-Reynolds airport, Glenview, with an attendance of 8,000 persons, bringing the four day total to 20,000.

Roger Don Rae of East Lansing, Mich., flying his Menasco powered, Keith-Ryder racer, was the individual star winning all the speed events for professional pilots. Harold Neumann in his Howard racer, also Menasco powered, took second place each day. Neumann gave his exhibition of stunting in the racing ship while traveling at speeds ranging from 250 to 300 miles an hour after power dives. Roy Hunt also stunted a slower plane, and Wayne [Mile High] Wagner made a delayed drop parachute jump from 10,000 feet.

PENITENT PONZI, FINANCE WIZARD, DEPORTED BY U. S.

Sent to Italy After His 12 Years in Prison.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Charles Ponzi, whose financial wizardry gained him 12 years in prison, today was deported to his native Italy.

Behind him he left his American wife, Rose, whose faith never wavered during the twelve prison years and who since her husband's release fought desperately along with him to avert his deportation.

The 52 year old man, whose promise to investors of 50 per cent profit back in 1920 brought ruin to himself and thousands of others, was penitent when the liner Vulcania steamed out of Boston harbor.

Takes the Blame.

"I am to blame for what is happening to me today," he told newspaper men. "I am sorry. The way of the transgressor may be hard, but it is my fault."

Ponzi's scheme hinged on dealing in international reply coupons, but these coupons were far from plentiful enough for him to operate his rapidly expanding get-rich-quick scheme. Many of the early investors actually received dividends, but it soon became apparent dividends were dependent upon new investors.

The erstwhile millionaire said it was a cruel law which inflicted a double punishment "for one crime," but "there must be a law for such matters."

Refers to Convictions.

Ponzi referred to the fact that he was convicted twice, once in the Massachusetts courts and once in federal court. In his fight to avoid deportation after his release from jail Feb. 14 last, he contended that his two convictions were for a single crime and that he should not under immigration laws be considered to have committed two felonies.

His wife was not on board to say good-by because "we couldn't stand it," Ponzi said with a wistful smile. He spent last evening with her at the immigration headquarters and talked with her on the telephone this morning.

He hoped, he said, his wife could join him in Italy, but that would not be until he could make it "congenial" for her. He was going straight to Rome and hoped to find work immediately.

From the comfort of a cabin on B deck where he talked with newspaper men and friends, Ponzi was escorted by eight inspectors of the immigration bureau to the steerage, where he was to share quarters with 22 other deportees.

MERCHANT KILLED ON BRIDGE.

Du Quoin, Ill., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Thomas A. Reid, 50, a Du Quoin business man, was killed this morning. His automobile crashed into a bridge structure over the Kaskaskia river at New Athens.

PEASANTS SING, PARIS DANCES AT GRAPE FESTIVAL

PARIS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Thousands of Parisians picked grapes today where none ever grew before, and danced to peasant ditties through acres of paper vines that hung from every tree.

Today was national grape festival and three hundred tons of ripe grapes were tossed to those who came to watch Paris urchins "harvesting" imaginary grapes in the cobblestoned Place Du Tertre. Imported peasants from the south of France sang their vineyard airs, all the while hopping and pirouetting in the gutters under trees thickly hung with the imitation vines.

Then, led by a fleet of trucks from which were thrown bunches of real grapes, the celebrants and thousands of onlookers started across the city, decorated with the imitation vines.

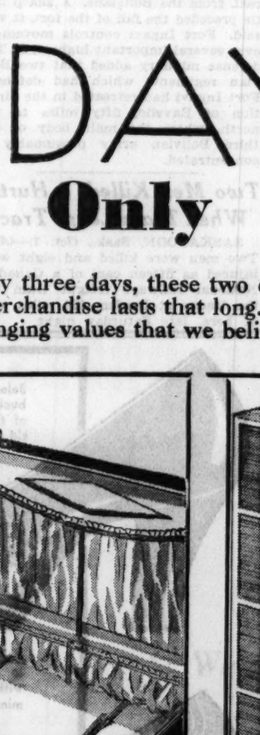
BATTLE TO RESCUE 2 HURT IN MOUNTAINS OF YOSEMITE PARK

Yosemite, Cal., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Park rangers and CCC workers sought today to rescue two Berkeley youths lying injured and helpless among the rocks above Yosemite National park's Mirror lake.

Near exhaustion, Nicholas Borsoff of Berkeley staggered down to the valley floor this morning and reported his brother, Victor, had fallen and been injured and that a companion, Leo Jackovleff, had suffered head injuries when struck by a falling rock.

To reach the striken youths it was necessary for rescuers to climb trailless rocky Talus slope. They carried stretchers.

"VIDE · ET · CREDE"



New Topcoats

Finchley presents a complete assortment of topcoats, embracing all conceivable fabrics and styles. Expert fitting, fair prices and reliability assure complete satisfaction.

$45

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

Finchley

Jackson Boulevard, Chicago
Fifth Avenue, New York

WE CHARGE NO TAX

Actual $55 BRUCEWOOD 3-PIECE SUITS with magnificent raccoon collars

$39.75

If the gorgeous heather hued coat alone were $39.75—you'd say it was a most attractive value. With all 3 pieces, this is a buy in a thousand. Sizes 12 to 38

Other suits $17.50 to $85
7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

WE CHARGE NO TAX

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
to wear for your most ardent admirers—for your most critical friends

$25

Others $17.50 to $100 in sizes 12 to 44—7th fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Introducing O-G Handsewn Footwear of Imported French

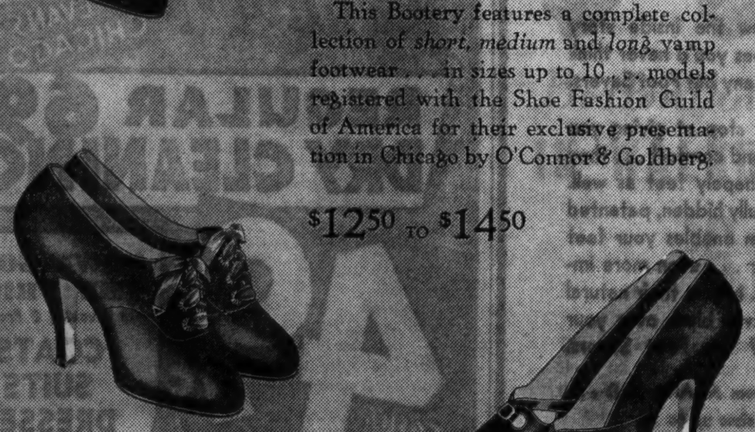
BRONZE KIDSKIN

in The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 Madison, East

A collection of beautiful O-G Bronze Kidskin shoes that includes fashionable HIGH-CUT models.

This Bootery features a complete collection of *short, medium* and *long* vamp footwear . . . in sizes up to 10. . . models registered with the Shoe Fashion Guild of America for their exclusive presentation in Chicago by O'Connor & Goldberg.

$12.50 TO $14.50



Also presented in the O-G SHERIDAN ROAD BOOTERY at 4616 Sheridan Road

For 3 DAYS Only

And only three days, these two events will continue, provided the merchandise lasts that long. Here are two spectacular sales bringing values that we believe cannot be duplicated.

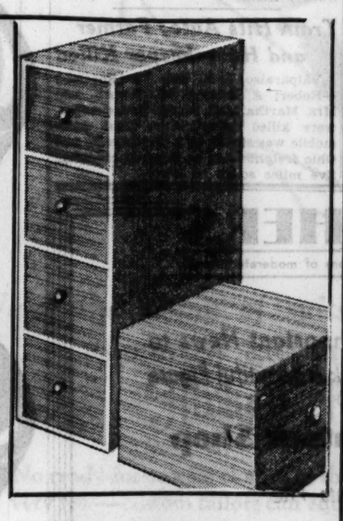
SALE

Traveling Cases in Four Sizes

Luggage that you always need, at a spectacularly low price. Carson-quality luggage that is recognized by smart travelers everywhere. A shark-grain fabricoid suitcase (all wood box) in black or mahogany color. It boasts of a real leather post handle, set-in locks of solid brass, padded top, tie tapes, six pockets. Four sizes—15, 18, 21, and 24 inches.

$3.88

Luggage, First Floor, Wabash.



Washable Closet Boxes

Simply grand "buys" for those of you who are outfitting your closets for fall. No time to lose, because these special prices are for 3 days only. Almost every kind of box imaginable—for shoes, hats, lingerie, blouses, and blankets. Beautifully fashioned of a washable moire finish fabric. Green, brown, black, blue, maroon, rose, and peach. Each—

88c

Art Needlework, Second Floor.

Today Is the First Day of These Two Sales

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

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3 MUST DIE FOR DEBAUCHERIES IN SOVIET COLLEGE

Teachers Joined Revelries of Students.

TASHKENT, Russia, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A court trial revealing oriental debaucheries of a shocking character in the Kanvichesk agricultural school ended today in death sentences for two former communist party leaders and a former teacher. Eight others were given long prison sentences.

The trial, lasting 15 days, disclosed that directors of the school held intoxicated revelries with students and assumed the attitude of medieval potentates, forcing girl students to dance and sing before them.

The specific crime for which sentences were passed was an assault upon a girl communist student named Kaumova, who was taking a six months' course. Violation of another girl named Juravaleva also was disclosed in the hearings and the court ordered further investigation of the case.

Tried to Disband School.

Tadji Akhmedorf, former president of the communist district executive committee; Khaidar Ali Akhmedoff, former manager of the district supply committee, and Khakimdjam Aliev, former director of educational courses, all were condemned to death.

The offenses occurred last February. It was brought out in the trial that Akhmedoff tried to disband the school when the crime became known, and compelled the Kaumova girl to sign a statement refuting charges that he had her expelled from a collective farm.

The other girls were revealed to have left the school in protest against the expulsion, and young communists forced an investigation which uncovered abuse of political power by the defendants, who pretended they were carrying out party orders in screening their misconduct.

Name Four Worst Colleges.

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—A revelation of flagrantly demoralizing conditions in four of the largest vocational colleges in the soviet union was made today by the central committee of the communist party.

The committee named the Novocherkassk industrial, Stalingrad mechanical, Viatka veterinary and Odessa agricultural colleges as particularly negligent and declared that "similar unhealthy manifestations also exist in other institutes."

The investigation at Novocherkassk, located near Rostov, disclosed "a lack of even elementary concern for the welfare of the 2,000 students there." The dormitory was found to be in a shocking condition—insanitary, needing repair and lacking equipment. Nothing had been done to organize cultural life or sports for the students and there was no fiction in the library, the committee said. As a result there was drinking and moral degeneration, the report asserted.

Director Discharged.

The communist party decreed today the discharge of Director Parshikoff as the head of Novocherkassk because "he manifested no personal interest in the students, did not investigate the dormitory, refused to listen to student complaints and even deprived certain students of their fellowship allowances without troubling to ascertain why they were failing to make progress in their studies."

Specific charges have been filed against Administrative Director Volonik and Dormitory Manager Ruleeve, who will soon be brought to trial. Among other charges it is alleged that Volonik chased a student from his office when the latter appealed to him regarding a personal problem.

Employe's Chase Futile; 4 Bandits Flee with $3,100

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Four bandits escaped with a $3,100 pay roll of the Elfenbien Bakery corporation today after an employé chased them for two miles through the crowded east side. William Weiss, a mechanic, braved a fusillade of shots from the bandit guns during the automobile chase. He attempted to stop them by running his car into the bandit auto, but succeeded only in damaging their car.

Pasadena Motorbike Police Get Radios

A Pasadena, Cal., motorcycle patrolman demonstrates for the first time the new radio equipment being installed on all police machines to work in co-operation with the automobile radio patrols. The short wave set has a single control and is fastened to the rear of the machine, with loudspeaker attached to the handle bars. [Acme Photo.]

Germany Bans Free Thought in Science; Warns Educators

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—Academic jealousies and egotism must cease if professors intend to maintain friendly relations with the third reich or hope to keep their jobs.

This is the import of a warning sounded by Hans Frank, Nazi commissar for the judiciary, in an address on the relation of national socialism to the nation's intellectual life.

German science, he said, has no right to demand that it be allowed to perpetrate warfare in the world of theory, now that the German people have annihilated it politically. Any professor who cannot see eye to eye with the national socialist philosophy is likely to find himself out in the cold, the speaker hinted.

Favors "Nazi Freedom."

"Unless these professional jealousies are dissipated in the new national socialistic life in Germany, all friendship between us must cease."

There came in the course of his challenge a faint hearted admission that he favored "intellectual and academic freedom on the basis of national socialism."

But it was uttered in connection with the significant threat that "if the expounders of political economy and science in German universities fail in their tasks as academic leaders or forfeit their leadership, these sciences would also fail, and it would then become extremely difficult to reconstruct the historic prerequisities for the maintenance of universities and academic teachings."

Believes in Future.

Such a development, Frank predicted, is not improbable "if German universities prove themselves sterile in the period of the mighty national resurgence."

"National socialism," he continued, "firmly believes in the future of German science, and by the same token it will stoutly oppose the scientists of decadence of the type of Oswald Spengler, who wrote the 'Decline of the West.'"

Academic freedom will be preserved only "if it is not misused to promulgate theories and thoughts inimical to the life of the nation," said Frank, who is president of the German Law academy and leader of national socialist jurists.

In the liberalistic era the professor who became important and famous was the one whose theories were least comprehensible, Frank asserted. Only this, he added, could account for the cult like that reared around Dr. Albert Einstein.

"Bury your quarrels," Frank enjoined the professors. "Make academic peace. Remember that theory must be the handmaiden of the people as a whole and not a means to personal ends. It is highly regrettable that even in this day we are compelled to witness wars and theories which are distinctly harmful to the nation.

Takes Rap at Einstein.

"The battle of professors that for years was solely waged for selfish ends must cease, for it is now the function of national socialistic science to promote national security and serve national culture. Henceforth, theory has only a real purpose as a means to an end and not as an end."

MASSES ARE SAID FOR OPENING OF EUCHARISTIC RITE

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 7. — (AP) — Masses in preparation for the 32d International Eucharistic congress opening here Wednesday, in which 1,000,000 or more persons are expected to participate in open air ceremonies at Palermo park, were said today in all Catholic churches of Argentina.

Pilgrims from all four corners of the globe continued to arrive. Several hundred thousand rooms in private homes were placed at the disposition of pilgrims.

Three more Eucharistic ships arrived, bringing German, South African, Chilean, and Spanish pilgrims, among whom was the primate of Spain, Archbishop Coma y Tomas. One of the vessels, which came through the Straits of Magellan, brought pilgrims from the southernmost reaches of Patagonia and Chile. After a march of 37 days on foot, four pilgrims arrived today from Santiago Del Estero, some 800 miles from Buenos Aires.

Train Hits Auto; Farmer and Housekeeper Killed

Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Robert A. Adams, 60, farmer, and Mrs. Martha Hall, 55, his housekeeper, were killed today when their automobile was struck by a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train at Road 49 crossing, five miles south of here.

CHACO FOES SET FOR LONG WAR; SPURN LEAGUE AID

Bolivians Parry Thrusts in Northern Sector.

BY ANTHONY PATRIC.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

FORT VITRIONES, Bolivian Chaco, Oct. 2.—[By Courier to Puerto Suarez.]—Showing little inclination to entrust the settlement of their private Gran Chaco quarrel to a league of nations operating away off in Switzerland, the armies of Paraguay and Bolivia today are preparing for considerably more war.

The war, nearly two and one-half years old now, seems destined to last for a long time. The Paraguayan forces, led by Gen. José Estigarribia, have been trying ever since their big push and the resulting temporary armistice of last January to launch an offensive which would end the war but to no avail. The stubborn Bolivians, aided by lulls in the fighting induced by jungle floods, which have been particularly severe during the last few months, have entrenched themselves in a system of natural defense strongholds to which they retreated last winter and seem to be in an impregnable position.

Plan Capture of Port.

The Paraguayan plan of attack encompasses the seizure of Puerto Suarez, and its isolation from the rest of Bolivia. Puerto Suarez is a city on the western bank of the Paraguay river, about 50 miles north of the present battle lines in the northern sector of the Chaco, better known as the Bolivian Orient.

The Bolivian forces thus far, however, have successfully parried thrusts toward Puerto Suarez.

A flight over the lines by this correspondent revealed both armies to be well equipped for a long siege, with the Bolivians possessing the added advantage of the natural lines of defense.

New Paraguayan Troops.

The Paraguayans, however, have recently inserted a large number of trench mortars and machine gun nests into the fighting, and large movements of troops to the front from Concepcion and other Paraguayan bases have been noted. Many of these fresh troops are youths who look to be between 16 and 18 years of age.

Bolivian war planes continue their periodical raids on the enemy's bases along the Paraguay river and Puerto Mihanovitch and other small communities have been bombarded.

In Puerto Suarez itself, life goes on as usual and the population shows no signs of alarm. The city was host recently to fifteen Bolivian soldiers who had escaped from a Paraguayan prison camp. The men were suffering from malaria and complained of brutality at the hands of their captors.

Paraguay Captures Fort.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The ministry of defense announced today that the Paraguayan army had taken Fort Ingavi, in the Chaco Boreal, from the Bolivians. A sharp battle preceded the fall of the fort, it was said. Fort Ingavi controls movement over several important highways. The defense ministry added that two Bolivian regiments which had defended Fort Ingavi had retreated in the direction of Ravelio, fifty miles to the north, where the main body of the third Bolivian army presumably is concentrated.

Two Men Killed, 8 Hurt When Train Leaps Tracks

SASKATOON, Sask., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Two men were killed and eight were injured as fifteen cars of a Canadian National railways freight train left the tracks at Borden, 150 miles west of here, late Saturday night.

MUSEUM FINDS RITUAL CHAMBER 1,000 YEARS OLD, BUILT BY INDIANS

Archaeologists of the Field Museum of Natural History have uncovered underground ceremonial chambers used by Indians a thousand years ago in the Lowry ruin in Colorado, Dr. Paul S. Martin, leader of the expedition, reported on his return to Chicago yesterday.

The expedition has been excavating for four years near Ackman, in Montezuma county, and concluded its 1934 operations last week. Dr. Martin described one of the largest and oldest ceremonial chambers, or "kivas," which has an inside diameter of 47 feet, and is constructed largely of poles and brush.

A mystery concerning the purposes of these chambers has been solved at least partly by the Field museum expedition, through the discovery of human bones in some of them, Dr. Martin said. The evidence indicates, in his belief, that the Indians dismembered bodies, and buried portions in different parts of the chambers as a religious ritual. The party found portions of 14 skeletons and 44 pieces of pottery.

Nazi Pagan Group Urges Names Be Given to Sundays

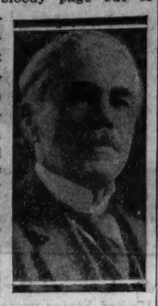
[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—The German church movement, one of the minor Nordic, or pagan groups, today suggested in its official organ that names be given to the various Sundays in the year. It has offered several suggestions such as "Home Sunday," "German Right," and "World Light." For Christmas, it suggested "Christ Rose." Other suggestions were "Primeval Storm" and "Colossal Struggle."

BARES ANCIENT MASSACRE OF ALASKAN TRIBE

Scientist Finds Skeletons Buried on Battlefield.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Discovery of a bloody page out of America's past—a prehistoric massacre that almost wiped out a settlement of high culture on Kodiak Island, Alaska—was announced today by the Smithsonian Institution.



DR. ALES HRDLICKA. [Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Heaps of skeletons hastily buried, as on a battlefield, with skulls crushed and bones broken apparently in fierce fighting were uncovered during the past summer by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian anthropologist.

Highly Developed Culture.

The victims of the massacre, which perhaps was perpetrated by an invading tribe, had in some respects the most highly developed culture of any of the tribes north of the great Indian empires of Mexico, the Smithsonian says. They were master craftsmen and artists, and excelled at ivory portrait carvings.

Who they were is a mystery. Dr. Hrdlicka has established they were not of the Eskimo strain. Whether they developed their culture on the spot or brought it from Asia is undetermined. At any rate their culture apparently died with them. Tribes who lived in the region afterwards were considerably less advanced.

The settlement in which the massacre took place was the "metropolis" of an area heavily populated in prehistoric times. Presumably it was a center of civilization.

Death Offerings Lacking.

Dr. Hrdlicka found many skeletons of men, women, and children buried together, some showing evidence of rough treatment. None of the graves contained the people's customary mortuary offerings.

"This is a strong indication," Dr. Hrdlicka said, "that they were not wiped out by some epidemic and justifies a picture of a village massacre from which a few escaped, to return later and bury their dead in heaps."

The past summer was the third Dr. Hrdlicka has excavated at the site. He was assisted by five volunteer college students.

LEGS CUT OFF, HE DIES.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—John Lyons, 44, died in a hospital here today after both his legs had been cut off by a freight locomotive three hours earlier.

WIFE OF GERMAN REFUGEE FOUND HANGED IN CELL

GOTNA, Germany, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Frau Worch, wife of the former mayor of Tangeviesen, was found hanged in a cell at Grafefentonna, where she had been imprisoned after 18 months in a concentration camp, it was learned today.

Frau Worch and her daughter were held as hostages after Mayor Worch fled from Germany because of Nazi enmity. The mayor, in early days of Nazism, ordered police to take action against the new movement.

The woman's body was found Oct. 2, two days after she had been removed from the Bad Ulza concentration camp to jail.

Treasure Hunting Yacht Loses Race with Death

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

PANAMA CITY, Oct. 7.—The Queen of Scots, treasure seeking yacht, returned from Cocos Island today. It came at full speed over the 550 mile distance to get Chief Engineer G. A. Jones to a hospital, but he died last night. It is understood the yacht will sign a new chief engineer and return to Cocos Island shortly.

AT 2 O'CLOCK, for mothers of young children, Miss Ethel Kawin, Psychologist of the Laboratory Schools of the University of Chicago, talks on "Toys for Infants and Children of Pre-school Age."

Fourth Floor, South, Wabash

$9.75
It's easy for the youngster to help himself with this zip-up front suit of Lastex camelia cloth. Note, too, the knitted wrist bands and anklets. Complete with leather helmet. 2 to 6.

$10.75
Mothers will be glad this snowsuit has Lastex wool in the trousers and sleeves. In skipper blue, brown, red or almond green with plaids, and a matching polo cap. Sizes 2 to 6.

$12.75
Wool Tally-ho cloth is grand in this 3-piece set. The coat is fleece lined and has a big drop hem. The leggings are 2 zipper with snap top. Blue, brown or red with matching beret. 2 to 6.

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Below: Note the Colonial buckle effect and cord bow of this smart black kid pump..... $10.50

Below: A high cut dress tie in black or brown riboline with calf trimming $12.50

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They don't stop at giving you smartness and comfort . . . they give you shapely feet as well. Their carefully hidden, patented construction enables your feet to retain or . . . even more important . . . regain their natural beauty. Ever blush over your bare feet? Try Foot Savers.

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Or Phone Harrison 5672—or See Phone Directory for The Sterling Store in Your Neighborhood!

FIREMAN OF '71 TELLS DELAY IN CALLING PUMPER

Relates Vivid Story of Chicago Holocaust.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.

(Picture on back page.)

It was not considered necessary to call out the biggest and newest fire engine in the Chicago fire department at 8:15 o'clock that hot October evening 63 years ago tonight when the first alarm was sounded for the crackling flames in the hayloft of Patrick O'Leary's barn at 137 [now 558] DeKoven street. Nor was the city's finest piece of fire fighting apparatus summoned when a second call for help went out 15 minutes later.

Not until 9 o'clock was this steam monster, Engine No. 9, with a pumping capacity of 500 gallons per minute—even the smallest engines today pump five times as much—called to Forquer and Canal streets, the closest hydrant. Then began the struggle which continued for 60 hours against the flames which swept northward to Lincoln Park and eastward through the business district to Michigan avenue, destroying 17,450 business and residential structures, leaving 100,000 persons homeless, and destroying 150 million dollars worth of property.

225 Firemen Overwhelmed.

Thus run the recollections of Hoseman George Leady, one of the three survivors of the force of 225 fighters who were overwhelmed by the holocaust of 1871. And Hoseman Leady, now 89 years old, but still clear eyed and with bright memories, was one of the crew on that brass mounted, pot bellied, steam pumper which more than met its match in those flames.

Yesterday he and his two comrades, Isaac M. Adler, 92 years old, 6912 South Shore drive, and Charles Schroeder, 86 years old, 2106 Fremont street, were guests of honor at a commemorative smoker held in the Great Northern hotel by the Retired Firemen's Association of Chicago. He told his story to a gathering of 300 gray haired smoke eaters who nodded understandingly as he stirred their own memories.

Respond to Third Alarm.

"No, we didn't go out at first," repeated Mr. Leady. "No one thought it would be bad. But when the third alarm came through we drove to a fire hydrant near the fire and tried to keep a mill there at Forquer and Canal from burning.

"It got hotter and hotter. We took doors off their hinges and held them in front of the pipemen to keep their coats from igniting. The hose in the street, full of water as it was, began to smoke and char.

"Then we let the mill burn. It was a red shingled building, I recall. When we stopped playing water on it the whole thing just seemed to explode into bright flames. We retreated to the government storage house and slip on the river at Polk street. Finally that was swept away and they wanted us down town, because the fire had jumped the river.

Pump Water from River.

"We set up on the Goodrich dock at Michigan avenue and South Water street. There was no water in the hydrants so we dropped the hose lines into the river and sucked out the water direct.

"Finally all our men were gone, gassed or knocked out by the smoke, except the driver and me. There was a stevedore lying on the docks near us. When we abandoned the hose in the street and got four scared horses harnessed up I tried to get him to come along. He cursed me and struck at me, refusing to budge.

"The driver, Johnny Reese said: 'Throw him in the river then.' But I replied 'O, he'll go in himself when it gets hot enough,' and we got the hell out of there.

"I was the last man on the docks on the south side of the river.

On the Rush street bridge a woman who had been selling pies to the people who were getting across was still standing there on the empty bridge yelling above the roar: 'O, my pies, my pies!' I grabbed her and pushed her on across."

Exonerates O'Leary's Cow.

Mr. Reese snorted when reminded of the traditional origin of the fire—the kicking over of a lantern by Pat O'Leary's cow.

"Why I saw the whole bunch of loafers who started that fire," he said. "They were all drunk. Those fellows had been drinking all afternoon in O'Leary's barn, and smoking their pipes. Some sparks of burning tobacco—they didn't have cigarets in those days—got into the hay and set off the barn.

"The whole bunch was standing round the hydrant at Forquer and DeKoven streets and I know, because I heard them talking among themselves.

Celebrate on Oct. 9.

"One other thing always puzzled me about the fire. People celebrate Oct. 9 as Chicago day in memory of the fire although the fire broke out and got its real start on that evening of Oct. 8."

Mr. Leady lives at 5530 South Bishop street. He was born at Harrison and State streets in Chicago in 1845. At A Century of Progress Exposition last year he and his wife won a medal for having been married longer than any other couple in the state. They married in 1870. Mrs. Leady died last March.

Mr. Leady was a station mate of Isaac Adler who served his first 60 days as a fledgling fireman in January, 1871, with the crew of Engine No. 9. At the time of the fire George Leady was a veteran, having joined the department in 1866.

Preparations were being made for celebration of Chicago day tomorrow with programs in the schools, at the World's Fair, and by clubs and civic organizations. A special exhibit will be placed in the Chicago Fire room of the Historical Society building in Lincoln park at North avenue and Clark street.

THEY'RE IN THE MOVIES NOW

Phyllis Seiler, 20 years old (left); Phyllis Ludwig, 17 years old, and Valerie Hobson, 17 years old, as they appeared in a Los Angeles court to have their new screen contracts approved.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM

SPECIAL EVENTS.

A. M.
11:30—Military reception for Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Court of Honor.

P. M.
2:00—Elvir Winter Gilmore in program of original verse and comic Sketches, Illinois Host house.
2:00—Lecture by Dr. Davis H. Pardoll on "Significance of Bloody Urine," south lecture room, Hall of Science.
4:00—Christian Science talk by Mrs. Kate W. Buck, Illinois Host House.
8:00—Musical, Illinois Host House.

REGULAR EVENTS.

A. M.
9:30—Adler Planetarium, demonstrations every 40 minutes.
10:00—Tour of the Art institute. Also at 2 p. m.
10:30—Automobile assembly line in operation, General Motors building until 5:30 p. m.
11:00—Lecture in the Art institute. Also at 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.
11:30—Barney Oldfield in feats on track, Chrysler exhibit. Also at 1, 2:30, 4, and 5:30 p. m.
Noon—Lagoon fountain display. Also at 2, 5:45, and 9:30 p. m.
Air mail pickup, south lagoon. Also at 2 and 4 p. m.

P. M.
1:00—Wings of a Century. Also at 2:30, 4, 7, and 8:30 p. m.
Organ recital on Swift Bridge. Also at 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.
2:00—Blondin-Rellims high wire act atop Foods and Agriculture building. Also at 4 and 8:15 p. m.
Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ford Gardens. Also at 8 p. m.
Police band and all-star circus, Lagoon theater. Also at 3:45 and 8:45 p. m.
2:45—Smith's Diving Pony show, Northern Island at 23d street bridge. Also at 5 and 7 p. m.
3:00—Allen King's Wild Animal show, Standard Oil exhibit. Also at 5 and 8:45 p. m.
3:30—Palmer Clark and his orchestra, Swift Bridge. Also at 4:15, 5, 8, 8:45, and 9:30 p. m.
4:00—Million Dollar Fur show, Court of States. Also at 7 and 8:30 p. m.
8:00—Concert at the singing color fountain, Firestone exhibit.

Police Kill One Bandit; Bullets Blind Another

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The police department's order to shoot to kill resulted early today in the death of the third bandit here in recent weeks. A police scout car received radio orders to watch for a stolen car. The machine was spotted but as officers drew near two men in the car attempted to speed away. Detective George Spencer opened fire with a sawed-off shotgun, fatally wounding Dean Hammons, an ex-convict. Hammons' pal, Earnest Caffey, also was shot in the face. Doctors said he will be blind.

Discuss Sisters of Mercy Game at Meeting Today

Mayor Kelly and 600 other friends and former students of Mount Carmel and St. Philip High schools are to discuss this afternoon plans for the annual football game between the two schools for the benefit of the Sisters of Mercy in Chicago. Loran D. Gayton is to preside at the meeting today in the Morrison hotel. Headquarters of the Mercy federation, 8100 South Prairie avenue, is selling tickets for the game, to be played on Sunday, Nov. 4, in Soldiers' field.

OPPONENT PRAYS FOR RECOVERY OF GOV. SCHMEDEMAN

Crowd Observing German Day Participating.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—A prayer for the speedy recovery of Gov. A. G. Schmedeman was led before a crowd of 5,000 Kenoshans assembled to celebrate German day here this afternoon by Philip La Follette, his opponent at the November elections. The meeting was in Washington park bowl.

"Regardless of our beliefs," La Follette said, "regardless of our racial extraction, above all else we are American citizens. As Americans we all join in prayer for a speedy recovery, a full and complete restoration to health of the Governor of Wisconsin.

"Whatever differences I may have had or do have with Gov. Schmedeman, they are on principle and not on personality. The governor has been my lifelong friend. I am certain that every citizen of this state is deeply concerned that he should be promptly restored to complete health and happiness."

La Follette addressed the German day celebration with a tribute to the German patriots who worked with American patriots in the founding of the nation.

Continues to Gain.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Gov. A. G. Schmedeman, whose left leg was amputated above the knee to prevent spread of gangrene, today continued to recuperate from the operation in a satisfactory manner, Dr. William A. Werrell announced following a survey of the governor's hospital charts and a short conversation with the executive. Physicians said the governor may be able to leave the hospital in ten days if his condition continues to improve.

The governor was eating meals which were relatively light. Dr. Werrel explained, however, that the governor always was a "light eater" and that the meals for him were normal. Temperature, pulse, respiration, and heart beat still are normal, the physician said.

He Reads Newspapers.

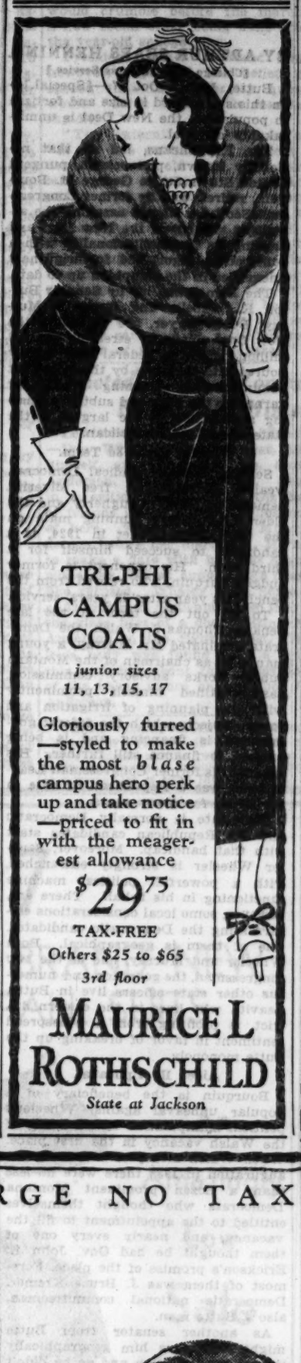
A request from the governor that he be permitted to read the Sunday newspapers was granted by Dr. Werrell. Although the governor read the papers with interest, he made no comments. Mrs. Schmedeman and Albert G. Schmedeman Jr. were at the bedside for several hours.

Dr. Werrell said he and two other physicians tomorrow morning will change dressings on the operation for the first time since it was performed. The extent of healing will be observed at that time, he said.

Numerous reports circulated that the operation was performed to halt spread of a "gangrenous infection" were declared false by Dr. Werrell. Although gangrene had developed, there was no infection and no evidence of an infection had yet been discovered, he said.

Oil Barrel Explodes, Fires Home; Two Children Die

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Two children of Robert Erdelt, 27, of Chalco, Neb., near here, were burned to death, a third probably will die, and Erdelt was seriously injured today when a kerosene barrel exploded and fired the Erdelt home.



TRI-PHI CAMPUS COATS

junior sizes 11, 13, 15, 17

Gloriously furred—styled to make the most *blase* campus hero perk up and take notice—priced to fit in with the meagerest allowance

$29.75

TAX-FREE

Others $25 to $65

3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

I. Miller

COSTUME COMMENT ☆

The Bellestaire $13.75

Doubly smart!

because it's HIGH CUT
because it's of CLOTH

The new type of Oxford for both suits and dresses this Fall. It's made of our exclusive "Candleberry" Cloth... a fabric woven to wear well. That clever leather loop trimming slenderizes any foot! One of many new cloth shoes in black, brown, blue in prices 8.75 to 13.75

AND WEAR THE NEW SHADE "SMOKEMIST" IN OUR RINGLESS DOLLAR HOSIERY

137 South State St.

(We cordially invite you to open a Charge Account)

Open Till 9 P. M.

$8.50 Complete With Examination

The "Delta"

There's real style and character in these modern White Gold Filled Glasses. This low price includes finest toric lenses for near or far vision, specially fitted to your eyes by our competent optometrists. Call for sight test—and try on the beautiful new styles—there is no charge or obligation.

SCHULTE

136 N. State 17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 139 S. State 118 S. Dearborn

Blum's-Vogue

630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Blum's-North Town and Country Shop Evanston

A Bewitching Fur Cape

Makes this coat at once young and effective. Of soft, warm Treebark wool, green or brown, with beaver lapin. $69.75

Sizes 12 to 20—Main Floor

THE CALL FOR FALL

Bostonian SHOES IN WALNUT BROWN

$6.50 AND UP

This is the new accepted Brown shade in Men's Shoes for Fall—a color that blends perfectly with the latest suit fabrics. Whatever style you prefer is here—all with Bostonian's famous Flexmore process to eliminate the need for breaking in.

THE HUB

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson—CHICAGO

EVANSON OAK PARK GARY

WE CHARGE NO TAX ON ANY PURCHASE

We're the home of suits, topcoats, overcoats customized exclusively for us by

Hickey-Freeman

No ready-for-service clothes in the world are as fine. Few—very few—custom tailors can equal this fine workmanship or this distinguished, characterful style. No one uses finer woolens (there aren't any)—and we present a great variety—domestic as well as imported. Our vast selection assures every man and young man a perfect fit—no matter what his size or build

A SPECIAL GROUP OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS THAT REPRESENTS UNUSUAL VALUE

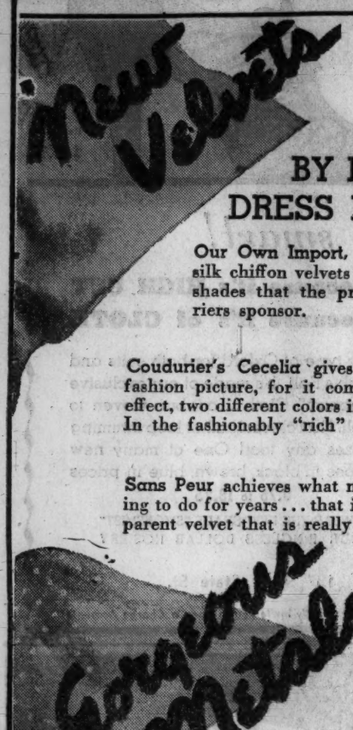
$50

Other suits up to $85—other topcoats and overcoats up to $135; ready-for-service or made-to-order. Suits, 2nd floor—topcoats, overcoats, 6th

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



FAVORED BY IMPORTANT DRESS DESIGNERS

Our Own Import, one of the loveliest silk chiffon velvets we've seen, in all the shades that the prominent Paris couturiers sponsor.

a yard, $6.50

Coudurier's Cecelia gives both sides of the fashion picture, for it combines, with gorgeous effect, two different colors in the way it is woven. In the fashionably "rich" shades,

a yard, $12.50

Sans Peur achieves what makes have been trying to do for years . . . that is, to produce a transparent velvet that is really *non-crushable*.

a yard, $8

TELL A BRILLIANT FASHION STORY

Metal dots make a dashing stripe either on light or dark grounds; blue, pink, rust, black or brown. Extremely smart for blouses or trimmings.

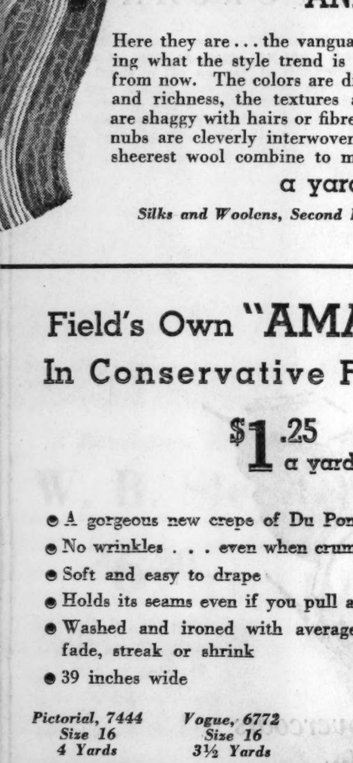
a yard, $4.50

Lames follow the other favored fabrics and emerge in tree bark weaves of gold on black or silver on white. Lames are all "good" this year, but this particular one attracts much attention.

a yard, $6

Metal brocades in a light weight that drapes as easily as satin are exceptionally beautiful. Gold or silver on white, or gold or silver on black.

a yard, $7.50



FROM RODIER, LESUR AND CHANEL

Here they are . . . the vanguard of fashion, showing what the style trend is likely to be months from now. The colors are different in their tone and richness, the textures are unusual. Many are shaggy with hairs or fibres; in others, mohair nubs are cleverly interwoven. Metal tissue and sheerest wool combine to make a supple lame.

a yard, $3 to $17.50

Silks and Woolens, Second Floor, South, State

Field's Own "AMARELLE" In Conservative Fall Prints

$1.25 a yard

- A gorgeous new crepe of Du Pont yarn
- No wrinkles . . . even when crumpled in your hand
- Soft and easy to drape
- Holds its seams even if you pull and stretch
- Washed and ironed with average care it will not fade, streak or shrink
- 39 inches wide

Pictorial, 7444 Size 16 4 Yards — *Vogue, 6772 Size 16 3½ Yards*

McCall 7602 Size 16 5⅛ Yards

Butterick, 5961 Size 16 4⅛ Yards

DRESSES OF "AMARELLE" WILL BE MODELED

Second Floor, South, State

BONANZA STATE PUTS NEW DEAL PLAN ON TRIAL

G. O. P. Candidates Assail Socialistic Aim.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Butte, Mont., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—In this state, third in size and fortieth in population, the New Deal is unmistakably on trial.

The Republicans, led by that nationally known, picturesque, pungent United States Judge George M. Bourquin, retired, and by former Congressman Scott Levitt, are assailing the socialistic aspects of the New Deal and arguing its unconstitutionality with a penetration, vigor, and forthrightness unexcelled in the campaign up to date.

The Democrats, led by Senator Burton K. Wheeler and James E. Murray, Butte lawyer, are defending the New Deal chiefly by stressing the 200 million dollars of federal easy money poured into the state by the Roosevelt administration, claiming credit for garnering the pork and subtly intimating a cessation of the largess if the state should go Republican.

Wheeler Seeks 3d Term.

Senator Wheeler, radical Democrat, wealthy redistributor, free silverite, nemesis of Harry Daugherty and the elder La Follette's running mate on the third party ticket in 1924, is a candidate to succeed himself for a third term. His opponent is former Judge Bourquin, who retired from the bench this year after 23 years' service.

To fill out the term of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, the Democrats nominated Mr. Murray, a young man who, as chairman of the Montana public works advisory commission, has identified himself prominently with the planning of irrigation and power projects which the federal government is financing and is being pressed to finance still further. His opponent is former Congressman Leavitt, who was a Republican of note in the house for many years.

The state is normally Democratic and the Republican candidates start with that handicap. Moreover, Senator Wheeler is strongly entrenched, with a powerfull political machine functioning in his behalf. There are, however, some local considerations embarrassing the Democratic candidates. One of them is geographical. Both Wheeler and Murray, one of the two congressmen, the governor, and numerous other state officers live in Butte. Leavitt, who lives in the eastern district, is profiting from a widespread sentiment in favor of breaking up the Butte monopoly.

Aided By Upheaval.

Bourquin is the beneficiary of a popular upheaval against Wheeler's political manipulation of the filling of the Walsh vacancy in the first place. When Walsh died just before the inauguration in 1933 there were no less than a dozen prominent Montana Democrats who thought themselves entitled to the appointment to fill the vacancy, and nearly every one of them thought he had Gov. John E. Erickson's promise of the place. Foremost of them was J. Bruce Kremer, Democratic national committeeman, also a Butte man.

As another senator from Butte might embarrass him geographically in seeking reëlection and as he didn't team with Kremer politically, anyway, Wheeler set out to circumvent the appointment.

Erickson Takes Post.

He did it by inducing Gov. Erickson to take the place himself. The governor, a nice old man with no hankering for Washington, was loath to do it but was persuaded largely, it is said, by the distaf side of his household, which was credited with social ambitions, Lieut. Gov. F. H. Cooney, who would become governor, became a party to the deal. According to the political gossip, Erickson took the precautions of getting the senatorial appointment from Cooney before resigning the governorship.

There was an explosion over this deal and Judge Bouquin, then on the bench, memorialized the senate to throw Erickson out, but to no avail. The Democratic voters attend to that, however. In the primary this year, Erickson, a candidate in a field of three, ran third.

Out After Wheeler.

Bourquin is now demanding that a similar punishment be meted out to Wheeler in the approaching election. Those who have figured that Wheeler would have a walkaway are a bit disturbed by reports of the large crowds attending the Bourquin meetings and the applause that greets Bourquin's castigation of the conspirators. This is the pungent manner in which the former judge arraigns them at the bar of public opinion:

"When it comes to state affairs the great issue is sound morality, decency, and honor in public service, the sine qua non in government. As a great Democrat, Grover Cleveland happily phrased it, 'A public office is a public trust.' Those who degrade it to private property abase the trust, betray the people's confidence, corrupt public service, and dishonor the state by barter and sale of public offices, and all who counsel, aid, or abet them are dangerous rascals and public enemies, who by an offended people's just wrath must be driven from public life, save that which peers from behind the bars of a felon's cell.

Assails Candidates.

"Even the great Democratic party whose label they wear, and unworthily, cannot afford to harbor them. And as by a trumpet blast I would arouse the outraged citizenry of the state, respective of party, to pour out the vials of their wrath upon these hucksters until they call upon the mountains to fall upon and cover them and their shame. It is not a matter of politics but of righteousness, decency, honor. Their offense is rank and smells to Heaven. What honest man will defend them? The senate which smothered investigation loses respect and gives color to public belief it investigates all rascals save its own.

"Before the bar of public opinion I indict these men, the political firm of Wheeler, Cooney, and Erickson, of the high crime of buying and selling the people's offices, of the bribery defined and penalized by the constitution and laws of Montana, viz.: by swapping a senatorship for a governorship, and a governorship for a senatorship. Erickson has been by the people's vote convicted and punished. In justice Wheeler and Cooney must share his fate.

"The People's Job."

"No partiality must be shown. Justice is no respecter of persons. This piratical firm must be dissolved and liquidated. It is the people's job.

"But they say these things must not be said of the men in high places. Why, this is not a pink tea but a political campaign. The truth must be told. The people are entitled to know so that by their votes they may vindicate their own honor and cast into outer darkness these political horse-traders who dishonored them.

"To have respect for persons in judgment is not good, saith Solomon. It defiles justice, excuses those of money, friends, and prestige, punishes the poor, friendless, and down and out, and confirms Cato's satirical aphorism. In all my career, judicial and nonjudicial, I have not been guilty of that infamy. Nor will I be now."

No Match for Bourquin.

As a scholar and a gentleman with a penetrating mind and caustic tongue, there is no match for the former judge on the hustings in this campaign. On the bench he was the terror of the lawyers, so freely did he speak his mind.

On one occasion he remarked that the author of the Volstead act must have been drunk when he wrote it. Sitting once in Seattle and finding a man arraigned for bootlegging a pint of liquor, he turned on the prosecutor and demanded;

"Why don't you raid the Union club?" this being a swanky institution in which the judge knew the liquor flowed freely.

PREDICT TERMINATION OF WASHINGTON NAVAL TREATY AT END OF '34

LONDON, Oct. 7. — (AP) — Virtual termination of the Washington naval treaty and the breakdown of restrictions on all capital ships on Dec. 31 of this year was declared inevitable today by an official source in close contact with international naval negotiations.

Japan is expected to serve written notice to the United States that it is renouncing the treaty as from that date. The United States, on receiving such notice, under the terms of the pact would be required to notify the other treaty signatories, Great Britain, France, and Italy.

Technically, the treaty would not actually expire until two years after notice of termination is served by any signatory. But for all practical purposes renouncement of the treaty on Dec. 31, the earliest posible date, would mean the end of the 5-5-3 naval power ratio which it established, and which is so repugnant to the Japanese. Rear Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto of Japan is expected in London next week for the long awaited and crucial Anglo-Japanese naval conversations. Norman H. Davis of the United States also is due to reach London next week. The purpose is to make arrangements for a general conference of the five powers, probably to be held here next April or May.

ROB MERCHANT OF $270.

Three robbers held up Joseph Itzkowitz and his wife, Anna, yesterday morning in their dry goods store at 2002 Milwaukee avenue and took $278 in cash and checks and $180 worth of jewelry.

TOTAL ON RELIEF IN STATE DROPS FOR SEPTEMBER

The number of families receiving relief in Illinois was less during September than in August, according to figures made public yesterday by Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission. The data disclosed a 1.1 per cent decrease for September.

Families receiving aid during September totaled 279,368, and in August, 282,508. In Cook county, 127,710 families received aid during September and 128,897 the previous month.

Mr. Reynolds pointed out that drouth relief's decline since August explained the downstate decrease of 1.3 per cent, while Cook county had a decrease of .9 of 1 per cent.

BEG YOUR PARDON

It was incorrectly stated in the south side metropolitan section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE that the Myra Bradwell Parent-Teacher association will meet this evening. The meeting at which the officers of other neighborhood associations will be guests is to be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the school at 78th street and Burnham avenue.

Veteran Corps of 131st Meets Tonight in Armory

Members of the Veteran corps of the 131st infantry, 33d division, Illinois National Guard, the old First regiment, will hold their first fall meeting at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the armory, Michigan avenue and 16th street.

Starck Pianos

Are Used and Endorsed by Many of the World's Greatest Artists

This Beautiful Style 8
STARCK STUDIO PIANO
$500

Selected figured mahogany or walnut. New popular small size, 3 ft. 9 in. high, 4 ft. 9 in. wide, 1 ft. 10 in. deep.

Your present piano accepted as part payment. Terms arranged.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
PIANO MAKERS
16 North Michigan Avenue

Known as pianos of sterling quality.
Guaranteed 25 Years

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

A 3-Day Sale

Folding Oxford Frames

$2.85

This white gold-filled oxford frame, beautifully engraved, is compact, convenient and comfortable. The frames, without lenses, very special at $2.85.

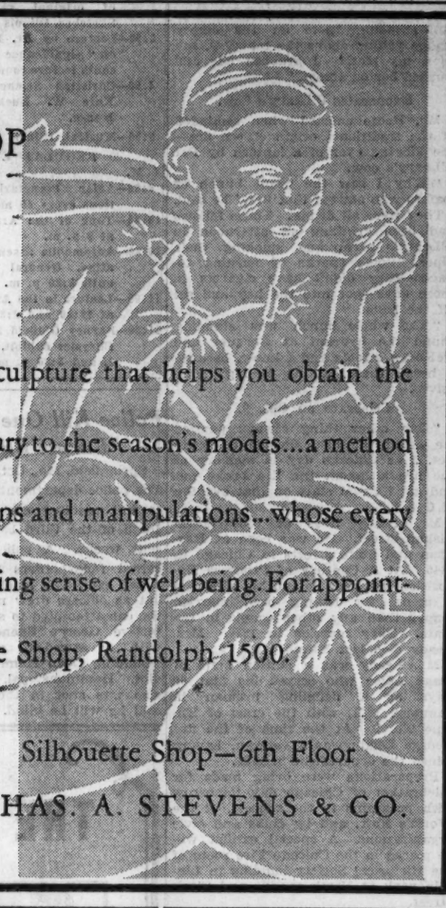
Eye examinations by state registered optometrists included. Oculists' prescriptions filled. Use your charge account if you prefer.

Optical Section, First Floor.

THE SILHOUETTE SHOP

INTRODUCES

Ida Ray



the modern science of body sculpture that helps you obtain the slimly rounded figure so necessary to the season's modes...a method based on stimulating applications and manipulations...whose every treatment leaves you with a tingling sense of well being. For appointments, telephone the Silhouette Shop, Randolph 1500.

Silhouette Shop—6th Floor

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

A Rainbow Garden of Giant Tulips

Postage Prepaid 600 Miles **$2**

Five each of these ten famous varieties separately bagged and labeled:

Louis XIV., purple and gold, 36 in. tall.
Bronze Queen, soft buff.
Bartigon, giant red.
Bleu Aimable, violet blue.
Farncombe Sanders, scarlet.
Mme. Krelage, early deep pink.
Panorama, copper red.
Philippe de Commines, blue violet.
Princess Elizabeth, largest soft pink.
Inglescombe Yellow, "Yellow Darwin."

NOT a mixture, but an outstanding collection of tulips of the first rank, especially imported for this offer. Every variety grows more than 28 inches tall, flowers 3 inches or more across.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

Spring flowering bulbs. All of first quality: 5 Snowdrops, 5 Scillas, 5 Crocuses, 5 Daffodils, 5 Grape Hyacinths, and 5 Mayflowering Tulips—30 bulbs in all—for $1.00 prepaid.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10 W. Randolph St.

Enclosed is $.....for which send me items checked below:
☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, 50 bulbs for $2
☐ Beginner's Bulb Collection, 30 bulbs, $1

Name .....
Address .....

DO YOU KNOW

The oldest drug store in America was established in 1805 and is located at No. 6 Bowery, New York City? Leading drug stores have featured CAMPHO-PHENIQUE for over fifty years as the soothing antiseptic for treating cuts, burns, insect bites, bruises, and scratches. 30 cents everywhere. 30

SCIENCE URGES MILK DRINKING TO CORRECT "HIDDEN HUNGER"...*prolong youth*

A Glassful at Each Meal Recommended

A firm youthful body, clear skin, lustrous hair and teeth . . . in short, radiant health . . . largely depends on the food we eat. Science has shown that fresh pasteurized milk promotes these qualities more than any other single food because it helps to correct the "Hidden Hunger" caused by a lack of essential dietary elements. Being rich in vitamins, minerals and proteins, fresh milk prolongs youthful vitality. Drink it in abundance—a glassful with every meal and one on retiring. See for yourself how much more alive you feel. Start today.

YOU MAY BE A VICTIM OF 'HIDDEN HUNGER'

The average American diet is notably lacking in those elements needed to promote radiant health. Science has shown that we need approximately 37 simple chemical substances to safeguard the body tissues from "Hidden Hunger." Because fresh pasteurized milk supplies an abundance of vitamins, calcium, phosphorus and other minerals together with an excellent quality of protein it is our most essential food. Adults and children alike need it every day. Start now to guard against "Hidden Hunger." Drink milk at every meal.

MILK FOUNDATION, INC., 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago
A non-profit organization endowed to disseminate authentic nutritional information

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

ROUND AMERICA

$230 First Class

HOMETOWN TO HOMETOWN

A rail-water tour that gives you new scenes from start to finish. The low fare includes a train trip to New York. *Then* a 5,500-mile, two-weeks cruise to California on a Round the World President Liner. You'll enjoy the gay, informal atmosphere on board. Your fellow-passengers will be globetrotters bound for everywhere. There'll be swimming in an outdoor pool. Dancing under tropic stars. Jaunting ashore in Havana and Panama—and President Liner comfort all the way. From California you have your choice of direct rail routes home.

See your travel agent now, or . .

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
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Telephone STAte 9667
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GRACE LINE NEW YORK - CALIFORNIA Cruise Tour via Panama Canal and 5 foreign ports. One way rail, one way GRACE "Santa." Hometown to hometown. See travel agent or GRACE LINE, 230 North Michigan Ave. STAte 2255.

DREAM BRIDGE SHOWN VOTERS OF MICHIGAN

G. O. P. Fights Revival of PWA Rumors.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Accusations that the New Deal is dangling a hint of a $30,000,000 dream bridge across the Straits of Mackinaw as bait for Michigan voters, are resounding in the Republican camp. It is accompanied by revival of a $23,000,000 sewerage project for the Detroit river and of projects in Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo and elsewhere, which heretofore have been given thumbs down by the PWA.

The Democratic tactics are likened to those pulled in Maine. There the New Deal shortly before the election revived in glowing colors the Passamaquoddy project to turn the tides of Passamaquoddy Bay into electrical power for which there is no market, a dream which had been turned down by engineering boards and by PWA itself. The Maine election over, the picture began to fade.

Blow to Comstock Plan.

Gov. William A. Comstock, Democrat, who was beaten in the primaries by Arthur J. Lacy, got a Bronx cheer from the New Deal when he first presented the idea of bridging the straits as San Francisco bay is being bridged.

Another raspberry in Washington greeted a project for taking the sewage pollution out of the Detroit river. The PWA pigeonholed the proposals.

With the Nov. 6 election drawing on apace, however, Republicans are pointing out that the projects have been dusted off at Washington and put in the show windows. With a LACY tag for voters to admire. Mr. Lacy, during a pilgrimage to Washington, was quoted as saying the $30,000,000 Mackinaw bridge plan had not been permanently abandoned, and that he would take it up with Secretary Harold Ickes.

Millions for Sewer.

Similarly, the Republicans declare, the $23,000,000 sewage project, which was first rejected by the PWA administrator, has been forwarded to Washington, where it is said to have won tentative approval. The impression is being put out from Washington that the scheme is to be put on the lists, in four-section form, to be started when PWA gets more "prime the pump" easy money from congress.

Revival of these projects by the New Deal at this time, a month before the election, is attacked here as the same old trick that was played in Maine. There has been much criticism because Michigan, which in taxes will contribute over $200,000,000 of the PWA funds, so far has been allotted only about 16 million dollars in grants, including 13 million for highways.

Cash for Corn, Hogs.

Now the Democrats to combat the criticism, are shaking up the old Santa Claus sack to make it jingle. A flood of slush funds in the way of corn-hog-sugar beet checks just before election is already pouring into the state, the Republicans charge.

From Washington has come announcement that $3,600,000 is to be distributed to Michigan farmers this week in connection with corn, hog and sugar beet experimentation. So far the corn-hog-beet payments have amounted to $6,000,000, which looks small when compared with the great sums distributed in other states, so the indications are it is to be reënforced with other promises.

Michigan farmers are traditionally independent, and the Republicans declare that their canvasses disclose widespread dissatisfaction in the agricultural regions against the AAA and the efforts of the Brain Trust to drill the farmers in the goosestep.

Watch Events in Georgia.

Much attention is being directed in rock-ribbed Republican Michigan to developments in rock-ribbed Democratic Georgia, where the Democrats are in revolt against experimentation of the Brain Trusters. Widespread publicity is being given to the action of the Democratic state convention in Georgia, President Roosevelt's "second home," last week, in calling upon the Washington administration to cease New Deal experimentations such as have proved failures.

Furious efforts to keep Michigan from returning to the Republican fold are being planned by the Democrats. They rate Michigan as one of the great battlegrounds in the November election. Especial drives are to be made to elect Democrats to seats in the house and to defeat Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican.

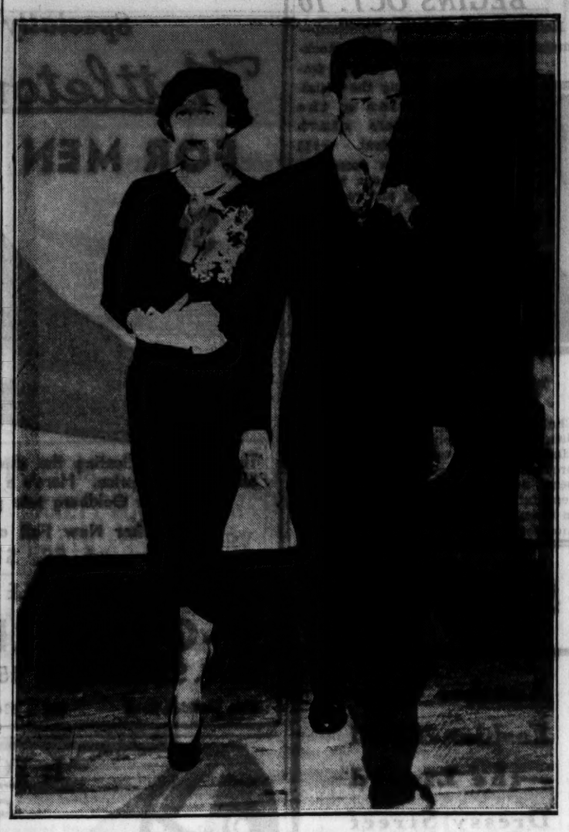
Recalls 1932 Congress Vote.

Two years ago the Democrats elected house members in ten of the seventeen congressional districts. Of these nine are first termers. Some of them dragged through on the tail of the Roosevelt kite, and their margins were so small that the Republicans expect to recapture five or six of the Democratic seats. In four of these districts the sitting Democrats won by margins of 3,600 or less in 1932.

Dickinson and Richberg to Talk Here Tomorrow

Donald R. Richberg, general counsel of the NRA, and Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa will speak in a symposium on "America's Choice, Individualism or a Planned Society," at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in Thorne hall, McKinlock campus of Northwestern university, Lake Shore drive and Superior street. The occasion will be the first of six public lectures presented by the university college during the school year.

Wealthy Easterner Weds Shopgirl



Charles Carey Rumsey Jr. of New York, son of Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, founder of the Junior league and once a powerful social arbiter, pictured with his bride, the former Matry Maloney, who was employed as a clerk in a Norwich, Long Island, store. [Acme Photo.]

ALL PARTIES ASK BIG REGISTRATION HERE TOMORROW

Places Open 8 to 9 in City and 6 to 9 in Country.

The final drive will be under way today for the registration of all eligible voters tomorrow. Polling places are to be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. in the city and from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. in country towns outside the Chicago election commission's area. It will be the last opportunity for those not now registered to have their names placed on the eligible lists.

George F. Nixon, member of the board of tax appeals and Republican nominee for President and member of the county board, as spokesman for the Republican organization, issued an appeal for a heavy registration to insure votes "against the assault of the tax spenders on your property and your pocketbook."

Both Parties in Field.

Chairman Patrick A. Nash of the Democratic county central committee, gave his district leaders instructions to work for a 100 per cent registration on the theory that the "result of the election will be an expression of confidence in the President and in the Democratic officeholders who have given the city, county, and state a sane, economical administration."

Workers of both parties have conducted a house to house canvass. Citizens who have come of age since the last registration, who have moved and are not yet enrolled in their present voting precincts, those who have been naturalized and all who for one reason or another are not on the poll books were advised to go before their local registration board tomorrow.

Some charges of fraud have been made. Workers promised an unusual scrutiny of the registration lists and predicted that at next Saturday's revision the erasure of many names of deceased registrants and persons who have moved would be asked.

Republican Women on Job.

After the registration comes the heat of the campaign. Chairman Nash said the program of the Democrats would gain impetus during the week. Meetings are to be called in every ward and every candidate will have a nightly itinerary of three or four meetings. On Thursday is to be the first of a series of weekly luncheons in the Morrison hotel for Democratic candidates. The United Democratic Service Men's organization has opened headquarters with Joseph L. De Lacour in charge.

The Republican women's organization of Cook county is to start its activities with a luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Drake hotel. Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York will address them and Mrs. Bertha Baur, national committee woman for Illinois, will preside.

The main issue to be discussed by the Republicans in the campaign here, as indicated by Nixon's appeal for registration, will have to do with the expenditures of the party now in power.

Appeal for Self-Preservation.

"Because of your family; because of your property; because of the roof you keep over your head—whether rented or your own; for the welfare of your community; for the security of your earnings—get your name on the voters' list at your designated place of registration," Candidate Nixon urged.

"Only by so doing can you forge a weapon of worth against the assault of the tax spenders. The ballot is your only protection against those who waste."

CUMMINGS CALLS PARLEY ON CRIME FOR DECEMBER

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Another step in the federal government's effort to combat crime was taken today when Attorney General Cummings called a national conference to meet in Washington, Dec. 10-13.

The conference will be invited to give broad and practical consideration to the problem of crime in these principal aspects:

1. Causes and prevention of crime.
2. Investigation, detection, and apprehension of crime and criminals.
3. Criminal courts and prosecution.
4. Detection, parole, probation, and pardon.

President Roosevelt will address the opening session of the conference on the evening of Dec. 10 at Constitution hall.

EXHORTS TAXPAYERS TO REGISTER TO PASS RELIEF BOND ISSUE

All Cook county taxpayers were urged to register tomorrow in an appeal given out yesterday by Homer J. Buckley, chairman of the Cook county emergency relief bond issue committee. Mr. Buckley said taxpayers' ballots are essential on Nov. 6 if the referendum measure on the Illinois 30 million dollar emergency relief bond issue is to carry.

This measure's success, according to Buckley, would obviate levying an additional 63 cents for each $100 assessed valuation in the 1935 tax bills. Its failure, he declared, would increase taxes 8 to 15 per cent. To carry, the proposal requires a majority of all votes cast on Nov. 6 for members of the Illinois general assembly.

"If the bonds are approved," Mr. Buckley said, "the proceeds will be used to pay off the state tax notes amounting to $28,000,000 which were sold in anticipation of the 1935 tax for relief purposes, and also to pay the interest on these notes. The new $30,000,000 bonds will be retired gradually over a 20 year period, the yearly payments of principal and interest being met half from each county's share and half from each municipality's share of the gas tax, in proportion to the amounts each county and municipality received from the $28,500,000 relief funds."

FRAT SYSTEM AT YALE FACES NEW SITUATION

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.—(AP)—The new Yale was knocking ominously today at the foundation of the junior fraternity system, for nearly a century the cornerstone of the undergraduate social structure on the campus of hoary elms.

The decision of Alpha Delta Phi not to elect new members for the time being and the resignation of Psi Upsilon from the Yale inter-fraternity council and the national organization brought the predictions from many quarters, including the Yale Daily News, that the fraternity system would crumble before the march of a new social order being built around the year-old college plan.

President James Rowland Angell, however, expressed the belief in a speech that the fraternity question would "solve itself with reasonable rapidity."

"The fraternity problem," he said, "is the one outstanding problem left over from the old Yale. Its answer is not easy, in fact may be extraordinarily difficult. But the fraternity has in past years served as a very necessary part of Yale's social life and I am confident that when they have made sufficient adjustments to the changed conditions which are a result of the advent of the college plan, these adjustments will be found to be of such a nature as will satisfactorily care for the enduring social interests of the undergraduates."

Rejected, Shoots Woman, Flees, Kills Himself

Lewistown, Ill., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Don Whaley, 24, a farmer, killed himself, after shooting Mrs. Gweida Anderson, 30, of Galesburg. She is in a critical condition at the home of friends in Cuba, seven miles north of here. Whaley had met Mrs. Anderson before her marriage. He tried to make a date with her last evening while she was at supper with friends. She refused. Whaley went home for a .22 rifle and, returning, fired through the glass part of a door, hitting Mrs. Anderson in the right breast. Whaley's body was found near a bridge this morning about four miles south of the house where he had shot Mrs. Anderson.

FOUND SLAIN; BELIEVED SUICIDE.

Joseph W. Parker, 53 years old, 1042 North Kedvale avenue, was found shot to death, apparently a suicide, early yesterday in a vacant lot at 4220 Division street.

THE FAIR

A Revelation for Larger Women!

W. B. Slenderizer

$6.50

Created by designers who understand figures. Peach brocade with boned inner-belt with the patented "one-pul" lacing! Silk tricot uplift brassiere, elastic shoulder straps and knit elastic panels. Sizes 36 to 50.

W. B.'s Youthful

"Miss Typist"

Lovely faille with two-way "lastex" back and adjustable diaphragm control in back. Lace brassiere. Sizes 34 to 40. $5

Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

CONSULT Miss Sadie Dougherty, W. B. Stylist, about the right foundation for you! In our State St. Store—all week!

FOR FASHION

PUSHMAN'S
HOME-IMPROVEMENT
Sale
ORIENTAL RUGS

Now—while the government is advocating the improvement of homes—beautify your rooms with Pushman's heirloom-quality Oriental Rugs. You'll make a great saving if you take advantage of these special sale prices. All favorite types of fine Oriental floor coverings are included in this remarkable selling event.

JUST A FEW OF OUR EXTRAORDINARY VALUES (LISTED BELOW)

YOUR $290 CHOICE

KIND	SIZE	KIND	SIZE
Chinese	15.0x12.0	Feraghan	15.10x6.8
Ispahan	14.6x9.10	Laristan	14.6x10.4
Laristan	15.0x9.0	Kashan	11.4x9.1
Lilahan	14.0x10.10	Siswan	15.6x11.9
Khiva	13.3x9.5	Kirman	12.8x8.8

Saruks—3x2 $16.50

Lilahans—4x2.6 $20

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT TERMS
PHONE CENtral 5767
FOR RUG CLEANING

Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Ave. near Madison
ORIENTAL RUGS—CARPETING

Just 97
OF THESE BRAND NEW CARSON FALL SUITS
at
$12.95

An Amazingly Low Sale Price

We Suggest Early Choice With Values Like These

The suits that are so much in demand—to put on right now and wear for weeks to come. These are two of three important styles. Both with long coats, ascot scarfs, and smart yoke tops. In brown, wine, green, and mixtures. 12 to 20. Priced at $12.95.

Suits, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

THE STORE FOR MEN

ALPACA + MOHAIR + WOOL =

Blenhair

. . . a sensational fabric discovery for

Topcoats

$45

(Actual photograph of this amazing new Blenhair fabric)

A fabric which contains all the qualities you demand of a topcoat is difficult to find, but our experts—in their unending search for fine materials—discovered a new topcoating which was a *blend* of three important hairs and will stand up under all kinds of treatment and still hold its shape. Hence the name—BLENHAIR.

In this skillful blend the long, staple hair of the Alpaca provides for a durability and sturdiness practically unequalled in any other fibre. The silky mohair of the angora goat guarantees a luxurious, soft feel that is perfect to your touch. The fine wool assures snug warmth at all times.

Tailored with painstaking care, in our own Stanford Williams shops. The price is unusually attractive for such a fine coat.

In a complete collection of new fall shades . . . from natural tan to oxford gray . . . and in five styles including the important buttonless wrap-around model sketched.

FOURTH FLOOR

Specializing in Stanford Williams Fine Clothes

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

TRAVEL BARGAINS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
ROUND TRIPS TO

COLUMBUS, O. $5.50
(Lv. 11:30 P. M.)

DAYTON, O. $5.00
Every Sat. (Leave 11:55 P. M.)

FORT WAYNE, IND. $2.75
(Lv. 8:00 P. M. or 10:00 P. M.)

Coach service only. Returning: Leave night of Sunday following date of sale, arriving Chicago Monday morning. Trains both directions stop at Englewood. Proportionate fares to many intermediate points.

FRIDAY TO MONDAY ROUND TRIPS
- $9.00 to LOUISVILLE
- $5.50 to INDIANAPOLIS

Reduced Pullman fares in connection with these tickets.

- WEEK-END SPECIALS: Between all stations on the Pennsylvania. Greatly reduced round-trip rail and Pullman fares are offered each week.

Phone Central 7200 or apply to ticket agents.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PILES Relief at Last!

No more torture! Walk, sit and sleep in comfort. Go to the stool without dread. For Pazo Ointment absolutely puts an end to Pile suffering of all forms—Blind, Itching, Bleeding and Protruding!

Pazo does the three things necessary. (1) It soothes—relieves the soreness and inflammation. (2) It heals—repairs the torn tissue. (3) It absorbs—dries up the excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles.

The method of application makes Pazo doubly effective. Special Pile Pipe attached to tube permits application high up in rectum so all parts are thoroughly medicated. Thousands say Pazo saved them the need of a painful operation. Thousands say it is the only thing that ever gave them anything like real relief! Get Pazo today and realize the relief in store for you!

Perforated Pile Pipe for applying Correctly (Also in Tins)

CASH for OLD GOLD

NRA Jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, silver, pawn tickets. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash.
WE ALWAYS PAY THE PROPER CASH VALUE
Bring Your Old Gold Articles to Us—
A single piece or a box full
Licensed by U. S. Government
Established 1900
Chicago Gold Smelting Co.
37 South Wabash Ave.
Corner Monroe St., 3rd Floor
Member Chicago Association of Commerce

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Advertise in the Tribune

SAYS NEW DEAL GOING INTO RED MILLIONS DAILY

Alphabetical Agencies Are Assailed by G. O. P.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The 22 alphabetical agencies of the New Deal which are engaged directly in spending or lending money are putting the federal government "in the red" at the rate of $11,000,000 a day, including Sundays. This charge was made today by the Republican senatorial and congressional campaign committees in the second instalment of their pamphlet, "Bureaus and Bureaucrats."

Charging that the alphabetical bureaus and their "unregulated expenditures" forced the resignation of Budget Director Lewis Douglas, the G. O. P. campaign statement accused President Roosevelt of repudiating a pledge to congress that the bureau of the budget would have control over all emergency expenditures.

President's Message Quoted.

The statement quoted from the President's budget message to congress of Jan. 3, 1934, as follows:

"By reason of the fact that the bureau of the budget has had no control in the past over the various expenditures, obligations, and allotments made by the emergency organizations, the task of preparing the present budget and accounting act went into effect in 1921. These difficulties, in future years, will be substantially minimized by the control which I have established."

The statement then quotes an executive order of the same date, "Prohibiting the further obligation of emergency funds prior to approval of estimates of expenditures by the director of the bureau of the budget."

"That was the first challenge to burocracy and the burocrats," says the Republican congressional statement. "If the President had been sincere in his determination to regulate spendthrift burocracy, then burocracy would have been at an end.

Charge Pledge Repudiated.

"But, on Jan. 6, three days later, quietly, without any newspaper publicity, President Roosevelt repudiated the pledge he made to the American congress and the American people. He issued another executive order in which he specifically stated: 'Executive order No. 6548, date Jan. 3, 1934, is hereby revoked and rescinded.'"

The campaign statement charges that all of the 50 alphabetical agencies not set up to regiment business and industry were created for the purpose of "tapping the public till," and quotes Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, until recently administrator of the NRA, to prove this. In his Waterloo, Ia., speech last July Johnson is quoted as saying:

"Don't forget another thing. All the rest of the alphabetical group of administrations have something to give away—money by the millions. NRA—unhappily for its popularity—is not in the Santa Claus group of Christmas bell ringers."

The statement describes the 22 "Santa Claus" agencies of the New Deal as follows:

"The AAA makes loans and pays benefits.

"The Commodity Credit corporation makes loans.

"The Emergency Conservation work organizes and finances the Civilian Conservation corps.

"The Farm Credit corporation makes loans.

"The Federal Farm Mortgage corporation makes loans.

"The Production Credit corporation and associations make loans.

"The Bank for Coöperatives makes loans.

"The Federal Credit union makes loans.

"The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation insures bank deposits.

"The Public Works administration spends money by the billions.

"The Federal Emergency Relief administration spends money by the hundreds of millions.

Another Makes Loans.

"The Federal Savings Loan association make loans.

"The Federal Savings Loan Insurance corporation insures the Federal Savings Loan associations against loss on the loans they make.

"The Federal Housing corporation spends money and makes loans.

"The Home Owners' Loan corporation makes loans.

"The Soil Erosion service spends money by the millions.

"The Tennessee Valley authority spends money.

"The Electric Home and Farm authority spends money.

"The Tennessee Valley Associated Corporations, Inc., spends money.

"The Federal Subsistence Home corporation spends money.

"The Federal Surplus Relief corporation spends money.

"The Public Works Emergency Housing corporation spends money."

Fail to Balance Budget.

The statement declares that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, just before the recent Douglas resignation admitted in a radio address that the deficit for the current fiscal year would reach five billions of dollars, and that "it is admitted in official circles that the President's pledge, made in his budget message, Jan. 3, 1934, to have the budget in balance by the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1936, is impossible of realization."

FISH CONDEMNS USE OF NEW DEAL FUNDS ON EVE OF ELECTION

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Further condemnation of the distribution of relief and other funds "to influence elections" was made today by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York. He said that the funds distributed in Maine amounted to nearly $350 a vote for registered Democrats.

Despite the vast governmental expenditures, Mr. Fish predicted that the "Republican party will come back in force in November" and become a fighting militant force in opposition to "unsound New Deal plans."

He thought that the voters would revolt against the waste of money and return Republicans in many states where outwardly the sentiment seemed overwhelmingly for President Roosevelt.

"The eruption within the Democratic ranks in California over that party's harboring of a Socialist for governor [Sinclair] and the further radicalization of the New Deal policies which is promised by Sinclair, assures a Republican landslide in that state this fall," he said. "A polling of all farm publications in nineteen farming states showed 3,401 against the regimentation of agriculture by the New Deal in all but three southern states. This is a further indication of the trend.

"The American Federation of Labor, at its present national convention, condemned the New Deal as not having greatly, if at all, bettered the conditions of American labor. They point out the fact that while wages have increased, living costs have increased, all of which has adversely affected the living conditions of 160,000,000 people, including labor, farmers and business men.

"The paralysis of business in general, continued by the 'creeping in the dark policies' of the administration has had the tendency of creating the new rush to the Republican party in the November elections."

ASSAIL USE OF U. S. TAX CASH TO START FACTORIES

Manufacturers Say Plan Adds to Jobless.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The National Association of Manufacturers, acting on petitions received from 17 large trade associations, today condemned the use of the taxpayers' money for the government operation of factories. The manufacturers say the result of such experimentation is simply to deprive employés in private industry of their jobs, creating employment at one point and unemployment at another.

The action of the board of directors of the national association was taken after making a survey of its membership, which registered disapproval of government competition with private enterprise. The board also was influenced by the 17 trade associations, embracing nation-wide industrial activities.

Call It Recovery Hindrance.

The manufacturers' association indorsed the recent statement of President Roosevelt saying that unemployment relief was primarily a community and secondarily a state responsibility, and that the federal government should act only when the local resources are exhausted. But the government operation of factories was assailed on the ground that it "simply shifts employment from private to public enterprises and serves to retard stable recovery."

The Federal Relief administration is now engaged in a nation-wide canning program in connection with the cattle buying program of the AAA, which will result in the slaughtering of about 7,000,000 cattle. The government is also operating about 700 mattress making units throughout the country, employing about 21,000 women. Through state relief agencies, financed in part by the FERA, the government is also making underwear in Massachusetts, canning fish in Maine, and turning out furniture in Tennessee. It has been predicted that the government also will go into the business of making shoes, lether jackets, and mittens with the millions of hides it is accumulating in the cattle slaughter program, but relief officials say this will be done only upon a contract basis.

"Extravagant Use of Taxes."

"Entrance of the government into the manufacturing business in competition with its own citizens," says the manufacturers' statement, "even to supply relief for the unemployed, constitutes an extravagant use of the taxpayers' money in further experimentations.

"Where those in distress cannot be provided with either public or private work for which they could be paid, then public funds may legitimately be used to provide relief of actual need on a subsistence basis. But to furnish necessities required through government operated factories is the wrong way to do the right thing.

"The government plants, will, generally speaking, produce only necessities, which would have to be purchased from private manufacturers and dealers were it not for the FERA plants. The result is to deprive employés in private industry of work, creating employment at one point and unemployment at another."

INVADES FOE'S BEDROOM; GETS HEAD CRACKED

Awakened in his bedroom shortly before dawn yesterday, Joseph Guardi, 46 years old, 1515 Orchard street, battled an intruder and with a piece of metal knocked him unconscious. When he turned on the lights Guardi found the man to be Frank Abbinanti, 42 years, old, 862 Milton street, a shoemaker.

According to Lieut. Joseph McGuire of the Hudson avenue station, Guardi and Abbinanti have been enemies for some time. During yesterday's fight Guardi was stabbed several times in the left arm. Abbinanti was taken to the hospital with a fracture of the skull. Guardi was held by police. His wife, Augusta, and their 5 year old son Samuel watched the battle.

Boy, 6, Recovering After Being Impaled on Fence

(Picture on back page.)

Rudolph Wolek, 6 years old, 1149 Belden avenue, was reported on the road to recovery in the Alexian Brothers hospital yesterday following an unusual operation, in which a piece of wood eight inches long, two inches wide, and a half inch thick was removed from his abdomen. The boy was swinging from a tree in front of his house last Tuesday when he fell on a fence. He was impaled on a picket, which snapped off in his body. Dr. Robert E. Flannery performed the operation.

NEW ROCKFORD COLLEGE CHIEF BEGINS OCT. 10

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Inaugural week ceremonies at Rockford college featuring the installation of the school's ninth president will open tomorrow afternoon with a tea and reception at Maddox house.

DR. GORDON CHALMERS.

Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg, both poets, will be guests of honor, Lesley Frost Francis, daughter of Robert Frost and a new member of the college faculty, will preside.

On Wednesday Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers, former professor of English at Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., will be installed as president of Rockford college. Presidents of twenty-one colleges and representative of sixty-nine other schools in twenty states will attend the ceremonies.

STEVENS

Another New Fashion-Thrill —the Lizard Dressy Street Pump by

LAIRD SCHOBER & COMPANY

Beautifully marked lizard skins combined with kid make this high cut pump ideal for dressy occasions.

$15.75

A special offering of Laird Schober new fall salesmen's samples, sizes 4 and 4½B, at greatly reduced prices.

SHOES—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

Specially Featured

Nettleton SHOES FOR MEN $9

There's no duplicating the character and quality of Nettleton Shoes at their price. Here's a gentleman's shoe that O'Connor & Goldberg take pride in presenting.

Other New Fall and Winter Models at $9, $10, $12.50

ON SALE IN THESE

O-G STORES for MEN

205 S. STATE STREET 159 W. MADISON STREET

4616 Sheridan Road 835 E. 63d Street 6348 S. Halsted Street

Is YOUR Hair Thinning?

Quit Worrying! Act!

That abnormal "falling" is nature's way of throwing off diseased and "dead" hairs.

TO AVOID BALDNESS
the cause of falling hair
MUST BE STOPPED

We have for eleven years served the Chicago public in the treatment of hair and scalp disorders. Nowhere else is so perfect a scientific treatment to be obtained.

First Full Thirty Minute Introductory Treatment, $1.00

Including oil shampoo. Do not wash hair before calling. Further treatments may be had at $2.50. We take entire care of your hair.

PLEASE BRING THIS WITH YOU

WELLINGTON HAIR and SCALP INSTITUTE
ESTABLISHED 11 YEARS

159 N. STATE ST. SUITE 1407 CAPITOL BUILDING

Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. (Mon., Wed. and Fri. Until 9 P. M.)

TR. 10-8

Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.

Everything that modern Science knows about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them —that would seem to be fair enough.

Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA PONSELLE	NINO MARTINI	GRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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PICK 42 LEADERS IN CAMPAIGN FOR $3,000,000 FUND

Charity Drive Opened in Trades and Industry

The work accomplished among needy persons through the Chicago Community Fund was indorsed yesterday by delegates at the Chicago Federation of Labor meeting in Musician's hall, 175 West Washington boulevard. The federation members adopted unanimously a resolution in which they promised to contribute themselves, and to urge others to make gifts toward the $3,000,000 being raised for distribution among the 130 private charities now members of the fund.

This action by labor leaders opens the special trades and industries phase of the annual campaign for funds. More than 500 workers will be sent into the field under supervision of forty-two chairmen, each of whom heads a special group intended to solicit contributions from one particular trade or industry.

Five Vice Chairmen Act.

The whole division is under the direct control of five general vice chairmen, R. H. Brunkhorst, vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank; G. K. McCorkle, vice president of the Illinois Bell Telephone company; Herbert T. Spiesberger, vice president of the American National bank; Emil A. Stake, vice president of the First National bank, and Sanford B. White, assistant secretary of the International Harvester company.

The trades and industries campaign will actually begin at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening when a rally of all the workers will be held at a dinner in the grand ball room of the Palmer house. Clarence B. Randall, vice president of the Inland Steel company, will preside. Speakers will be Edward L. Ryerson Jr., president of the community fund, and Fred A. Preston, general chairman of the campaign.

Yesterday Mr. Preston announced that he would have a "most encouraging" report to make on the progress already made by special gift campaigners who began seeking contributions from wealthy individuals and corporations on Oct. 1.

Tells of Effective Work.

"I have never seen so fine a spirit among our workers and among the larger contributors," said Mr. Preston. "They all realize that the work of the 130 welfare agencies participating in the fund is a vital necessity in preserving the health and morale of Chicago's needy families.

"We are way ahead of previous years with our organization work and when the trades and industries division gets out among the employed people of the city I am sure it will find them fully as responsive to the appeal as those of larger means are already proving themselves."

Group Chairmen Listed.

Chairmen of the 42 trade and industries groups follow:

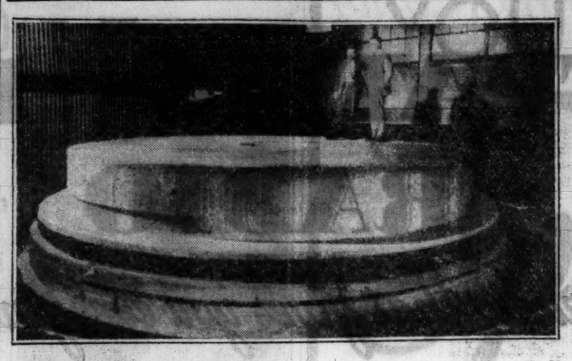
Iron and Steel—C. R. Moffatt, advertising manager of the Illinois Steel company.
Architects, Building Materials, and Contractors—John A. Holabird of Holabird & Root.
Engineers—Kenneth Williams, sales manager of the Byllesby Engineering and Management corporation.
Lumber—Charles T. Clark, president of the Burns Lumber company.
Hardware and Sportings Goods—Frederick W. Copeland, president of the H. Channon company.
Public Utilities—G. K. McCorkle, vice president of the Illinois Bell Telephone company.
Graphic Arts—Theodore Reginsteiner, president of the Reginsteiner corporation.
Advertising—E. Milton Clasen, assistant secretary of the Blackett-Sample-Hummert, Inc.
Petroleum—E. J. Bullock, vice president of the Standard Oil company with L. C. Welch, assistant general manager, Standard Oil company, co-chairman.
Paper, Books, and School Supplies—Harry A. Washburn, president of the Messinger Paper company.
Banks—Laurance H. Armour, president of the American National bank.
Bonds—Charles S. Garland, resident vice president of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co.
Stocks and Grains—Joseph A. Rushton of Babcock Rushton & Co.
Insurance [other than life]—Jay S. Glidden, manager of the Chicago board of underwriters.
Accountants and Business Service—Lewis E. Ashman of Ashman, Reedy & Co.
Licensed Lenders—Fred Huettmann, treasurer of the Household Finance company, and Eugene Ford, financial vice president of the Household Finance company, as co-chairman.
Finance Companies—A. H. Rosenberg, vice president of the Mercantile Discount corporation, and J. A. Nau, vice president of the Mercantile Discount corporation, co-chairmen.
Real Estate—Louis C. Sudler of Sudler & Co.
Transportation—G. J. Bunting, vice president of the Illinois Central system.
Transfer and Storage—John Allen, vice president of Brink's Express company.
Railway Supplies—Leroy Kramer, vice president of the General American Tank Car corporation.
Machinery—H. K. Jackson, manager of Brown & Sharpe company.
Coal—Charles H. Dreiske.
Ice—Isadore Graweis, president of the Mid-West Ice company.
Autos and Accessories—M. J. Lanahan, president of the M. J. Lanahan, Inc., and James Levy, president of James Levy Motors company, co-chairmen.
Drugs and Chemicals—George L. Second, president of the Chicago Retail Drug association; Herman J. Holthoefer, secretary of the Chicago Retail Drug association; Harry Goldstine, vice president of the Walgreen company, and Bernard Weinshenker, chairman of the executive board of the Chicago Retail Drug association, co-chairmen.
Packing—E. F. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co.
Hotels, Restaurants, and Cafés—Karl Eitel, vice president of the Bismarck Hotel company.
Clubs—Harry J. Doherty, manager of the Union League club.
Dairy, Poultry Products, and Ice Cream—L. D. Schreiber, president of L. D. Schreiber & Co.
Food Products—Thomas C. Dennehy Jr., vice president of Sprague, Warner & Co.
Music—Raymond E. Durham, president of Lyon & Healy, Inc.
Amusements—John Balaban, secretary of Balaban & Katz; Aaron Saperstein, president of the Allied Theaters of Illinois, Inc., and Jack Miller, president, Motion Picture Exhibitors League of America, co-chairmen.
Beverages—Irving J. Solomon, president of the Schoendorf-Edelweiss company.
Dry Goods—D. F. Kelly, president of The Fair.
Mail Order Houses—T. J. Carney, vice president in charge of operations of Sears Roebuck & Co.
Men's Wear—B. J. Cahn, general manager of the Kuppenheimer company, and L. H. Crawford, president of Wilson Brothers, co-chairmen.
Women's Wear—Sam Eisenberg, secretary and treasurer of Eisenberg & Sons, Inc.
Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers—Arthur Berg, president of the Athletic Shoe company.
Leather—William N. Eisendrath, assistant treasurer of the Monarch Leather company.
Furniture—P. W. Peltz, president of the International Furniture company.
Welfare Agencies—Joel D. Hunter, general superintendent of the United Charities of Chicago.

A few other groups are still to be organized in the trades and industries division, but Mr. Randall hopes to have all group chairmen appointed by Wednesday evening. Last year approximately 300,000 individual subscriptions were obtained by this division of the campaign, and the group chairmen are confident that a larger number of workers will be reached this year. Their subscriptions are made through their employers, principally on the pay roll deduction plan.

RELIEF WARDS FIGHT; ONE SLAIN.

William Trueheart, Negro, 50 years old, a relief shelter inmate at 2641 South Wabash avenue, died yesterday in the county hospital of stab wounds inflicted in a quarrel with John Courtright, Negro, 60 years old, also of the shelter, who also was stabbed.

Largest Telescope Lens Disc Ever Cast



The 200 inch mirror disc, poured in the spring in Corning, N. Y., which is nearing the final stages of perfection. The size of the giant disc may be judged by comparison with the two men.
[Associated Press Photo.]

INTERNATIONAL POE SOCIETY FOUNDED ON DEATH ANNIVERSARY

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 7.—(AP)—In the humble cottage where Edgar Allan Poe wrote some of his most famous poems and tales the eighty-fifth anniversary of his death was marked today by the organization of the International Poe society.

Standing before the open fireplace where Poe's eyes once watched in the flames visions that he crystallized in his works, Mlle. Suzanne D'Ollvera Jackowska of Paris in an address denied statements of some historians that he wrote while under the influence of liquor.

Richard Gimbel, Philadelphia, was elected president of the International Poe society, and Mlle. Jackowska, who is founder and president of the French society Les Amis D'Edgar Allan Poe, was made vice president.

Other vice presidents include Douglas S. Freeman, head of the Poe society in Richmond; Kenneth Red of the Poe society in Baltimore, and Robert B. Nelson Jr. of the University of Virginia.

PLANE CARRIES SERUM TO AID NEW YORK MAN

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A coast guard plane battled headwinds along the Atlantic coast today to bring a vial of serum from Miami, Fla., in an effort to save the life of Charles Pierre, president of the Hotel Pierre, on Upper 5th avenue.

Pierre became seriously ill yesterday, a week after he underwent an appendicitis operation.

His surgeon, Dr. Eugene A. Blain, asked permission of the treasury department for a coast guard plane to fly the special serum from Miami, the only place it is obtainable.

Secretary Morgenthau consented, and early today an open cockpit plane was fueled at the Miami airport while 25 cubic centimeters of the serum were rushed to the field with a motorcycle escort.

At 2:55 a. m. R. P. Deuel, a civilian pilot, and Chief Machinist's Mate W. D. Pinkston of the coast guard as copilot took off. They landed at Newark, N. J., at 3:45 p. m. after having made several landings for additional fuel.

Dr. Blaine's automobile and a police escort brought the serum here from the airport.

Chicago Chinese Greet Gen. Tsai, Here on Tour

(Picture on back page.)

Gen. Tsai Ting-kai, commander of the Chinese 19th route army of Shanghai, was greeted by a delegation of Chinese, headed by Frank Moy of the On Leong Merchants' association, and Victor Klebba, representing Mayor Kelly, when he arrived at the La Salle street station yesterday afternoon. Gen. Tsai, who is making a tour of Europe and the United States, will be here a week.

FIND OPINION IN U. S. IS HEAVILY ANTI-NEW DEAL

Many Pet Policies Hit in Questionnaire.

New York, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Public opinion of the United States is overwhelmingly against many of the most highly prized policies of the New Deal, in spite of the inspired output of propaganda to the contrary, according to the results of a national survey made public by the national industrial conference board today.

With a view to finding out just what the popular reaction to some of the administration's experiments may be after a year and a half of trial, the research staf of the board sent a questionnaire to all newspaper and farm editors of the country, 12,076 in number, about the end of July, asking them to state what public opinion in their communities might be in regard to some of the big economic and social problems of the day. The purpose of the inquiry was to provide industrial management with information regarding popular opinion on current economic conditions as a basis for formulating programs of industrial operation during the forthcoming year.

Findings Are Surprising.

The questionnaire included 22 questions. A total of 5,050 replies were received representing a total circulation of 24,843,677 and representing all sections of the country. The summary represented, in the opinion of the board, an accurate cross section of opinion among all classes of American citizenry. The findings were surprising in many respects.

For instance, on one of the major experiments of the New Deal, that of NRA price fixing, 73.6 per cent of the replies were against the experiment and only 23.5 in favor of it. The other 2.9 per cent were still "doubtful" over the advisability of continuing the experiment.

The question on this point was:

"Does public opinion in your community favor the fixing of selling prices by the federal government for farm products?"

A total of 4,903 replies were received, of which 1,154 were "yes," 3,609 "no," and 140 "doubtful."

Asks About Public Debt.

Another prominent question of the questionnaire was:

"Does public opinion in your community favor further increase in the national debt?"

On this a total of 4,805 replies were received, of which 4,279, or 89.1 per cent, answered "no," only 353, or 7.3 per cent "yes," with 173, or 3.6 per cent, "doubtful."

Another question and its reply was:

"Does public opinion in your community favor reducing the number of employés on the government pay roll?"

Total replies, 4,838; yes, 4,224, or 87.3 per cent; no, 515, or 10.6 per cent; doubtful, 99, or 2.0 per cent.

Still another read:

Does public opinion in your community favor government restricting farmers as to what crops they shall plant and what acreage for each crop?

The returns showed:

Total replies, 4,921; yes, 867, or 17.6 per cent; no, 3,919, or 79.6 per cent; doubtful, 135, or 2.7 per cent.

Other Questions and Answers.

Other questions and answers were:

"Does public opinion in your community favor government restricting manufacturers as to amount of goods they shall produce?"

Total replies, 4,780; yes, 524, or 11 per cent; no, 4,153, or 86.9 per cent; doubtful, 103, or 2.2 per cent.

"Does public opinion in your community favor establishment by law of definite standards of private business management to be enforced by judicial proceedings and court action?"

Total replies, 4,743; yes, 1,022, or 21.5 per cent; no, 3,609, or 76.1 per cent; doubtful, 112, or 2.4 per cent.

"Does public opinion in your community favor control of the management of private business enterprises by government bureaus or officials?"

Total replies, 4,874; yes, 256, or 5.3 per cent; no, 4,563, or 93.6 per cent; doubtful, 55, or 1.1 per cent.

"Does public opinion in your community favor federal government going into business in competition with transportation companies?"

Total replies, 4,872; yes, 542, or 11.1 per cent; no, 4,563, or 93.6 per cent; doubtful, 70, or 1.4 per cent.

How About Power Competition?

"Does public opinion in your community favor federal government going into business in competition with power companies?"

Total replies, 4,857; yes, 1,240, or 25.5 per cent; no, 3,485, or 71.3 per cent; doubtful, 132, or 2.7 per cent.

"Does public opinion in your community favor federal government going into business in competition with other industry?"

Total replies, 4,754; yes, 170, or 3.6 per cent; no, 4,513, or 94.9 per cent; doubtful, 71, or 1.5 per cent.

"Would public opinion in your community favor government taking over the banking system?"

Total replies, 4,756; yes, 1,691, or 35.6 per cent; no, 2,839, or 49.7 per cent; doubtful, 226, or 4.8 per cent.

"Does public opinion in your community favor giving administrative officials of the federal government sole power to change from time to time the purchasing value of the dollar?"

Total replies, 4,648; yes, 1,193, or 25.7 per cent; no, 3,283, or 70.6 per cent; doubtful, 172, or 3.7 per cent.

Distribution of Wealth Questioned.

"Does public opinion in your community favor use by the government of its taxing power or other powers for the specific purpose of taking away wealth or income from one group and giving it to another?"

Total replies, 4,751; yes, 1,012, or 21.3 per cent; no, 3,525, or 74.2 per cent; doubtful, 214, or 4.5 per cent.

"Does public opinion in your community believe that the hope of profits is essential to the progress of business enterprise?"

Total replies, 4,859; yes, 4,581, or 94.3 per cent; no, 234, or 4.8 per cent; doubtful, 44, or 0.9 per cent.

"Does public opinion in your community favor government control or regulation of profits in industries other than public utilities?"

Total replies, 4,780; yes, 1,205, or 25.2 per cent; no, 3,417, or 71.5 per cent; doubtful, 158, or 3.3 per cent.

"Does public opinion in your community favor making membership in a labor union a necessary condition of employment?"

Total replies, 4,888; yes, 231, or 4.7 per cent; no, 4,601, or 94.1 per cent; doubtful, 56, or 1.1 per cent.

COUPLE ON RELIEF ASKS FOR HOUSEMAID; WANTS A BABY, TOO

Lamar, Colo., Oct. 7.—(AP)—A man on relief here wants a housemaid and his wife would like to have a baby, too.

He disclosed these desires in a demand to Mrs. Catherine Alexandre, relief director here, for an increase of $5 a month in his wages for work on relief projects.

The man, whose name Mrs. Alexandre did not disclose, explained that his wife was not well enough to do her housework and that he was away from home much of the time.

The director told him his requests did not fall within the relief category.

WITNESS PARADE RESUMES TODAY IN INSULL TRIAL

After a two day vacation over Saturday and Sunday the mail fraud trial of Samuel Insull and his 16 codefendants will be resumed this morning before a jury in the federal court of Judge James H. Wilkerson. The remainder of the government's 75 "document witnesses," 26 of whom have already been heard during the first four days of the trial, will occupy the court's time.

After their testimony, concerned mainly in identifying the mass of records, which according to the prosecution shows the details of the $120,000,000 loss caused by the collapse of Insull's utility empire, federal auditors will be called on to explain these records.

United States Attorney Dwight H. Green complained to Judge Wilkerson last week that the tactics of the defense counsel in cross-examination have slowed up the trial and might necessitate Saturday and evening sessions. Judge Wilkerson said that if necessary extra sessions would be called.

Locked in their rooms at the Great Northern hotel over the week-end, the jurors were allowed a radio as their only contact with the outside world. A bailif, however, made sure that they heard no reports of the trial.

Cigaret Sets Bed Afire; Waukegan Man Dead

Joseph Wasielewski, 49 years old, an employé of the Johns-Manville company who roomed at 1502 Sand street, Waukegan, was fatally burned in his room yesterday after falling asleep while smoking a cigaret.

MAX SHULMAN RE-ELECTED HEAD OF ZIONIST GROUP

Max Shulman was reëlected president of the Zionist Organization at its annual conference held at the Hotel Sherman yesterday.

Resolutions were adopted favoring the German boycott and calling upon Great Britain to allow a large immigration to Palestine, where there is no unemployment problem.

Announcement was made of a joint drive to be instituted this fall for $200,000 for the Joint District committee to be used for refugees of Germany and the American Palestine camp.

Reports from committees included the announcement that $25,000 had been collected by the Jewish National fund in contributions of pennies and nickels.

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A Fashionable Coiffure Demands the Crowning Glory of a Beautiful Braid.
PERMANENT END CURL, $2
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BEST ALL 'ROUND CANDY.... Satisfying
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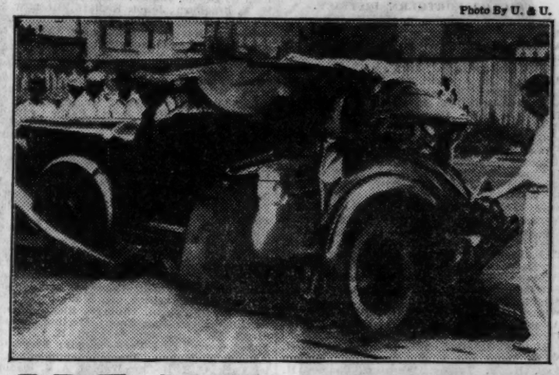
Also OLD FASHION BUTTER SCOTCH AND NEW MINT
LARGER PIECES Separately Wrapped 5¢

Photo By U. & U.



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WOULD you act now to reduce the cost of your car insurance as indicated below, if you were confident you would get unquestionable financial protection and were certain that your accident claims would be settled promptly and fairly?

Liberty Mutual is the largest company of its kind in America. It has Assets of $28,862,292; Liabilities and Special Reserves $24,635,155; Surplus $4,227,137 (June 30, 1934). Of even greater importance, Liberty has earned and paid its regular 20% dividend to every policyholder and has increased its resources and surplus every year, right through the depression.

Here is convincing evidence of financial stability and low net cost, both resulting from Liberty's direct-writing *mutual plan*, whereby the profits earned by careful management are returned to policyholders, after setting aside ample reserves and adding to surplus each year.

Liberty's profits are large and savings to policyholders over standard rates have always been at least 20% of every annual premiun paid by every policyholder because:—

Liberty sells direct through full-time, salaried representatives. This reduces selling expense by two-thirds.

Liberty will not sell insurance to irresponsible, reckless-driving car-owners. This reduces accident losses.

In non-mutual companies these profits would be paid to a few stockholders, but Liberty is owned and managed by its policyholders and its profits are returned to them in the form of cash dividends as their policies expire.

And, Liberty settles accident claims promptly, fairly, courteously. The best evidence of how policyholders are kept out of court and saved from annoyance and expense is that 115,000 leading business and professional men renew their policies with Liberty, year after year.

Send the coupon below for your copy of the free booklet. It contains many facts of vital interest to responsible car-owners. Find out without obligation, how you could have *safely* reduced the cost of your automobile insurance. Or, better still, 'phone or visit our office.

CONSIDER THESE SAVINGS made by car-owners last year on complete Personal Injury, Property Damage and Fire and Theft insurance. These savings were made on new cars—old cars slightly less. Send coupon for exact quotation.

City or Town	Lincoln Cadillac Packard Class	Buick Chrysler Class	Ford Chevrolet Plymouth Class
Chicago	$27.23	$21.95	$16.14
Chicago (suburbs)	19.18	15.41	12.08
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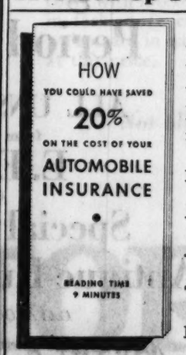

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EVERY MOTHER knows how scrupulously a baby's bottles must be guarded. How carefully they must be scrubbed and sterilized before each using.

Bowman takes this same care of the bottles *your* milk comes in. A giant bottle washer gives each Bowman bottle four preliminary soakings in strong lye solution. Next the bottle is scrubbed with stiff revolving brushes to make sure that it is thoroughly cleaned. Finally it is rinsed with streams of lukewarm water. Then glistening, completely *sterile*, it moves on a sanitary *covered* track to the bottling machine which automatically fills it with pure, pasteurized milk.

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The Milk of Superior Flavor
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LIST METHODIST PASTORATES FOR ROCK RIVER AREA

Announced at Conference at Sycamore.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Sycamore, Ill., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The 95th annual Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church came to a close tonight when Bishop Frederick D. Leete of Omaha read the list of pastoral appointments for the next year.

The Rev. Ralph M. Pierce of Wesley church, Aurora, was named to succeed the Rev. Dr. Leon L. Hammitt, as district superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon district. Dr. Hammitt was appointed pastor of the Rogers Park church where he succeeds the Rev. Logan Hall, who will become pastor of Covenant church, Evanston.

The Rev. Geo. H. Parkinson was named superintendent of the Halsted street Institutional church. He will be assisted by the retiring superintendent, the Rev. Robert Stevenson. The Rev. Mr. Parkinson has been pastor of the Hyde Park church for the past three years.

The entire list of appointments for 1934-35 follows:

CHICAGO NORTHERN DISTRICT.

The Rev. Dr. Aubrey S. Moore, superintendent; Antioch and Rosecrans, L. V. Sitler; Arlington Heights, W. L. Whipple; Barrington, H. L. Earle; Cary, C. O. Jensen.

CHICAGO—Albany Park, J. M. Schneider; Avondale, F. A. Graham; Berry Memorial, J. J. Hitchens; Bethel, George R. Wells, supply; Broadway, F. J. Schnell; Centennial, J. C. Johannes; Church of the Redeemer, Ralph Mautone; Edison Park, Ray Honeywell; Elston Avenue, A. J. Tangren, supply; Epworth, A. T. Stephenson; Grace, E. E. Ackerman, supply; First German, H. C. Loeppert; Fourth German, Samuel Weishaar; Granville Avenue, B. M. Will; Rogers Park, H. W. Dack; Humboldt Park, W. B. Waltmire; Irving Park, Fred B. Stone; Joyce Memorial, M. C. Galloway; Korean, S. H. Cho, supply; Mayfair, J. O. Crawford; Memorial, Wilbur M. Childress; Norwood Park, C. F. Kleihauer; Portage Park, Harry Spencer; Ravenswood, A. A. McCracken and E. L. Williams; Rogers Park, Leon L. Hammitt; Sheridan Road, L. R. Lott; Wesley, O. B. Allen; West Ridge Community, C. W. Israel; Wicker Park, A. H. Smith; Crystal Lake, Albert Wagner; Desplaines, P. T. Bohi; Diamond Lake, supply.

EVANSTON—Covenant, Logan Hall; First, E. F. Tittle and Edwin E. Voight; Hemenway, H. K. Taylor; Wheaton, Charles H. Draper; Fox Lake, Merle S. Tope; Glenview, L. O. Coleman; Gray's Lake, supply; Greenwood-Ringwood, Job Moore; Harvard, H. T. Chenoweth; Hebron and Alden, N. S. Nye; Highland Park, A. G. Billman; Lake Bluff, H. G. Beck, supply; Lake Villa, supply; Libertyville, S. M. Swaney; McHenry, Lester H. Brattain, supply; Niles Center, Virgil Craft, supply; North Chicago, H. L. Barberry, supply; North Prairie, supply; North Shore, Harold McIlhiney; Palatine, Sidney Bloomquist; Park Ridge, R. H. Schuett; Richmond, Solon Mills; Spring Grove, William Bohi; Wauconda Federated, F. M. Taylor, supply; Waukegan, J. B. Martin; Wilmette, A. A. Thornberg; Winthrop Harbor, Lloyd Alden, supply; Woodstock and Franklinville, Joseph Burrows; Yorkhouse, Norman Webster; Zion and Beach, supply.

CHICAGO SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

The Rev. Dr. Frank W. Barnum, district superintendent.

BLUE ISLAND—Central, Leopold Schneider; First, Frank Hancock. CHICAGO—Ashburn, N. F. Grote, supply; Auburn Park, R. L. Semans; Bethany, J. A. Hornick, supply; Calvary, Olin C. Jones; Chandler, Charles Buckwalter; Chicago Lawn, Roy Crocker; Christ Church, Edward Asling; Clearing, W. C. Hensler; Deaf Mute, F. J. Hasenstab; Deaf Mute, Rock River, H. S. Rutherford; Englewood, R. Wakefield; Fernwood, Charles A. Parkin; First, John Thompson; First Radio Ministry, John L. Dickson, and John W. Holland; First Spanish Mexican, W. B. O'Neill; French church, Armond Bois; Garfield Boulevard, J. W. George; Gresham, J. A. Foard; Halstead Street, George H. Parkinson, Robert Stephenson, assistant; Hegewisch, Edward Bosse, supply; Hyde Park, Garfield Dawe, Ingleside Avenue, J. H. Diercks; Morgan Park, C. K. Carpenter; Morgan Street, W. Joyce Hessel; Normal Park, M. D. Bayly; Ogden Park, Erwine Thompson; Park Manor, M. S. Freeman; Pullman, A. A. Myers; St. James, Jas. L. Gardiner; St. Johns, A. M. Pennewell; St. Lukes, Frank T. Palm; St. Stephens, M. D. Obenhain; South Deering, Alfred Thieman, supply; South Lawn Community, Frank T. Palm; Thoburn, J. H. Delacy; Trinity, M. J. Magor; Union Avenue, J. F. Clancy; Vincent, Joseph C. Yemm; Washington Heights, J. N. Hall, supply; West Pullman, Charles Lyons; Woodlawn Park, W. E. Burnett.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS—H. F. Lawler; Crete, J. F. Homes, supply; Dolton, H. P. Barnes; Evergreen Park, E. H. Soderberg, supply.

HARVEY—Academy, Paul W. Grimes; First, J. Frank Anderson; Honore, H. P. Buck, supply; Hazel Crest, Paul W. Grimes; Lansing, W. B. Grimes, supply; Midlothian, Clarence Crumler, supply; Mount Greenwood, N. F. Grote, supply; Oak Forest, John Hazens, supply; Orland, John W. Mullen, supply; Peotone, F. T. Johnson, supply; Thornton, J. Frank Anderson; West Peotone, Edward Martin, supply; Worth, Guy C. Jones, supply.

CHICAGO WESTERN DISTRICT.

The Rev. Dr. R. Scott Hyde, superintendent. AURORA—Bethel, Rudolph Malek; First, J. W. R. Sumwalt; Fourth, W. J. Schuerman; Wesley, L. Morgan Chambers; Batavia, George W. Roush, supply; Berwyn, Warren N. Clark; Brookfield, C. H. Putnam. CHICAGO—Adriel, Elmo Reno, supply; Arnold Memorial, Armand Guerrero; Austin, A. D. Kontz; Bohemian First, J. F. Sefl; Bohemian, John Huss; F. J. Zavodsky; Brighton Park, Frank Hartl; Central Park, J. R. Drees; Community and McKinley Park, J. J. Rankin; Elsdon Park, L. A. Woodrow; Fowler-Clifton, A. J. Loeppert; Gage Park, J. P. Stafford; Garfield Park, Frank Coats; Hermosa and Wellington Park, H. D. Dick; Julia Gay Memorial, J. P. Stafford; Lamon Avenue, J. H. Durand; Lincoln Street, A. E. Blomberg; Randell, W. E. Lamson; North Austin, W. R. Wilson; Oliver, John E. Fluck; Paulina Street, J. D. Rickman; St. Paul-Wesley Foundation, J. E. Snyder; Cicero First, L. E. Coleman; Cicero Community, W. R. Griffith; Congress Park, Jonathan Thompson; Downers Grove, Stuart D. White; Elmhurst, Albert A. Bauman; Forest Park, L. F. Hoover; Franklin Park, J. H. Williamson; Glen Ellyn, H. H. Hough; Hawthorne, W. R. Griffith; La Grange, C. H. Newham; Lemont, W. T. Street; Lombard, W. E. Way; Maywood First, B. G. Swaney; Maywood Neighborhood, John Irwin; Naperville, C. J. Doenecke; Oak Park, Cuyler, H. P. Buxton; Oak Park, Euclid, Morgan Williams; Oak Park, First, George Fowler; Oak Park, Washington Boulevard, R. W. Holt; Oak Park, Willard Memorial, J. W. Funston; River Forest, J. Hasting Rogers; Riverside, Carl D. Gage; Roselle, supply; Schiller Park, John H. Williamson; West Chicago, P. R. McMahon; Western Springs, James O'May; Westmont, Samuel Taylor; Westmore, to be supplied; Westwood, to be supplied; Wheaton, C. Claud Travis.

JOLIET-DIXON DISTRICT.

Ralph M. Pierce, district superintendent; Amboy, E. M. Edward; Ashton, L. E. Winter; Channahon, Glen Dunbar; Compton-West Brooklyn, R. J. L. McKelvey; Cortland, Douglas Marks, supply; Creston, T. K. Griffith; De Kalb, J. C. Spencer; Dixon, Gilbert Stansell; Earlville, N. J. Brown; Elwood, Glen Dunbar and Erie, Albertus Perry; Flagg, to be supplied; Frankford Federated, C. F. Schellhase; Franklin Grove, L. E. Winter; Freedom, J. A. Iwig, supply; Geneva, O. T. Canfield; Harmon, Herman U. Smith, supply; Hinckley, F. H. Knight.

JOLIET—First Italian, John Ruggiero; Joliet, Grace, W. J. Hyde; Joliet, Ingalls Park, Paul G. Dibble, supply; Joliet, Ottawa Street, W. E. Bradburn; Joliet, Richard Street, A. C. Nesmith; Joliet, Trinity, W. F. Osborn; Kanesville, J. H. Hagerty; Lamoille and Spring Valley, Charles Crouch, supply.

La Salle, L. E. Sprenber; Lee, F. K. Rich, supply; Lockport, W. E. Royston; Lyndon and Leon to be supplied; Malden, M. R. Willit; Malta, T. K. Griffith; Manhattan, A. D. Hagler, supply; Maple Park, J. H. Hagerty; Marseilles, J. M. Payne, supply; Mendota, R. E. Bethads; Millington, Millbrook and Newark, E. L. Stanton; Minooka and Aux Sable, W. W. Aylesworth; Mokena, R. M. Gray, supply; Montgomery, George Davies, supply; Morris, F. J. Thomas.

Morrison, C. J. Dickey; Mt. Sterling, W. F. Osborn; New Lenox, Paul G. Dibble; Ottawa, First, and Epworth, H. E. Rompel; Paw Paw, R. J. L. McKelvey; Plainfield, F. D. Hopkins; Piano, Lester E. Stanton; Plattville, Gerald Morgan, supply; Prairie Center and Triumph, J. A. Iwig, supply; Princeton, Forrest W. Hoisington; Prophetstown, A. E. Simester; Rochelle, R. W. Putnam; Rock Falls, R. M. Furnish; Sandwich and Leland, W. W. Elston; Seneca and Mankius, W. W. Maswell; Sheridan, Robert Ries, supply; Sterling, First, Ray Bond; Sterling, Fourth Street, W. C. Godden; Steward, H. L. Brett; Sugar Grove, Earl Dorff, supply; Sycamore, Arthur W. Mohnas; Tampico, supplied; Tinley Park, C. H. Hedler; Walnut, A. J. Bishop; Waterman and Shydam, C. D. King; Wedron, J. W. Payne, supply; Wilmington, J. W. Tennant; Synnet, C. A. Hull; Yorkville and Bristol, E. Cedric Pope, supply.

ROCKFORD DISTRICT.

W. L. Collins, district superintendent.

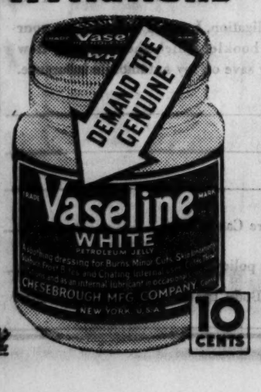
Albany, George Bable, supply; Apple River, M. J. Mumford; Basswood, D. H. Ross; Belvidere, W. H. Evans; Byron, W. J. Hopkins; Capron, Blaine and Chemung, C. W. Loughlin; Cherry Valley, Russel Lambert, supply; Davis and Dakota, Ralph Kofoed; Dundee, T. E. Ream, supply; Durand and Burritt, Eugene Wood, supply; Elgin, Epworth, W. L. Mannu; First, B. S. Latshaw; Grace and South, H. T. Pope; Zion, Albert Lutz; Elizabeth, John E. Robeson; Esmond and Clare, Wesley Oldt, supply; Freeport, Embury, C. A. Bloomquist; First, E. W. Dunlavy; Fulton and Thompson, R. C. Russell, supply; Galena and Prospect Hill, W. H. Feldwisch; Genoa, W. H. Ake; Hampshire, Burlington and Harmony, E. W. Ward; Harlem, supplied.

Kingston and Herbert, S. H. Wirsching, supply; Kirkland and Flora, W. A. Kirshpaugh; Lenark, Shannon, and Chadwick, H. J. Collins; Leaf River, Adaline and Myrtle, R. M. Powers, supply; Lena, Iva Obenshain; Lighthouse and Chana, A. H. Northrup, supply; Lena, Marengo, and Riley, E. J. Aikin; Milledgeville and Elkhorn, C. H. Duvall; Monroe Center and Fairdale, S. S. Langdoc, supply; Mount Carroll, Hickory and Argo Fay, G. T. Nesmith; Mount Morris, R. L. Hoover; Orangeville, Cedarville and Red Oak, Warran Hutchinson; New Milford and Davis Junction, F. M. Zentz, supply; Oregon, E. O. Storer; Pearl City and Kent; J. M. Beck, supply; Pecatonica and German Valley, C. J. Williams; Plato Center, G. F. Courrier; Polo, L. H. Minion; Poplar Grove, and Huntley, H. S. McKeown; Richland, John W. Bruce, supply; Centennial, A. J. Tavenner.

ROCKFORD—Court street, Charles R. Wright, assistant; Rockford, Grace, George T. Green; Winnebago street and Brook road, Donald Crocker, supply; Rockton and Roscoe, H. P. White, supply; St. Charles, J. P. Newell; Savanna and Hanover, R. J. Synwolt; Scales Mound and Council Hill, A. D. Moore; Shirland and Owen Center, J. P. Groh, supply; Stillson, C. C. Crickets; Stockton, Mooseville and Willow, R. C. Holloway; Van Brocklin, A. D. Steffanson; Warren, A. E. Ulrich; Winnebago and Seward, E. K. D. Hesterm; Winslow and McConnel, D. H. Ross; Zion, Albert Perry.

The 26th conference in 1935 will be held at Gary Memorial church, Wheaton.

Soothes Skin irritations



Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farm

Review of the Summer.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Oct. 7, 1934.

THIS afternoon at THE TRIBUNE Experimental farm the staf gathered in the feedway at the manager's barn and counted blessings after one of the driest years in the history of Illinois. The list of the crop tonnage produced under difficult weather conditions this season surprised even the most optimistic.

Eighty acres of corn is now being put in the shock, yielding a total of about 225 tons of feed for the steers this winter. The men plan to haul in the fodder, one week's supply at a time, and run it through the hammer mill before feeding it to the cattle. They expect to get much more good out of the crop by handling it in this way than if they had picked the ears, because the yield of ear corn would not be more than 18 bushels to the acre.

From another field of 25 acres the crop will be picked to furnish ear corn for calves this winter. This field normally produces about 1,150 to 1,200 bushels, but this year the yield is expected to be about 500 bushels. The stover will be run through the hammer mill and fed with a supplement.

In addition 120 tons of soy bean hay will be available for roughage. It, too, will be run through the mill.

The silage in the three silos at the farm totals approximately 600 tons.

There will be a shortage of alfalfa hay at the farm this winter. Only 50 tons have been harvested in the two cuttings. The third cutting was not taken from the fields this season but left to protect the plants from winter kill. The quality of the hay harvested is excellent.

A thousand bushels of oats were produced this year. Some already have been fed to the swine and work horses. Eight hundred bushels are left for winter use. The yield of oats was severely cut by the drouth and chinch bugs. Barley was completely destroyed by the bugs and dry weather.

State Legion Chief to Talk at County Inaugural Dance

MATT MURPHY.

Paul G. Armstrong, state commander of the American Legion, will speak at the eighth annual inaugural dinner dance of the Legion's Cook county council on Wednesday evening at the Terrace Gardens. Edward Clamage, chairman of the dance, announced yesterday that every Legion post in the county will be represented. The chief guests will be Matt Murphy, new county commander; Sidney T. Holzman, vice commander; James T. Carney, finance officer; William H. Roberts, adjutant; Russell C. O'Brien, sergeant at arms, and Edward F. McGinnis, retiring commander, and his staf.

THREE BANDITS ROB 5 TAVERNS; ESCAPE POLICE

Three bandits, all carrying sawed-off shotguns and riding in a small sedan, robbed five taverns in rapid succession on the northwest side of the city last night and then outdistanced a police squad during a chase in which half a dozen shots were fired.

The gunmen first appeared at the Barbino tavern, 4147 Elston avenue, where they took $150 from Anthony Barbino, the proprietor, and a $150 diamond ring from a woman customer.

Then they visited Harry Kroon's tavern, 3008 Irving Park boulevard, and got $90; Allen Holp's tavern at 2053 Addison street, $33; Gustav Stafen's place, 1803 North Kostner avenue, $30, and the Log Cabin inn, 3040 North Cicero avenue, run by Albert Glickman, and took $55. The robbers were sighted by Sergt. Andrew Kiernan's squad near Cleveland avenue and Center street and the futile chase followed.

In another wild chase over south side streets Policemen Benjamin Rosner and Martin White of Deering station emptied their revolvers and fired four shot gun blasts at three youths in a stolen car. Shot gun slugs broke the rear window of the car and the boys surrendered at Wentworth avenue and 36th street. They are Julius Robeck, 23, 3153 South Halsted street; Chery Kirda, 23, 3237 Lime street, and Walter Snirus, 22, 929 West 33d street. Robeck was cut by flying glass.

AIR SPEED 100 MILES, PLANE LOSES TO GALE

New York, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—For 45 minutes this afternoon Pilot Charles Stoeffer and Jack Kuhn, a photographer, hovered close to one spot five miles above midtown New York. Stoeffer and Kuhn, equipped with oxygen tanks, took their Bellanco to 26,000 feet and at that altitude Stoeffer found a northwesterly wind of tremendous velocity.

He turned his plane nose first to the wind and when his air speed was throttled to 100 miles an hour he actually flew backwards. At 120 miles an hour, air speed, the plane stayed almost in one spot.

"The wind varied slightly between 120 and 125 miles an hour," Stoeffer said tonight, "and there were no clouds. I have never been up when the visibility was so good."

A thermometer on a wing strut registered 30 degrees below zero above 22,000 feet and stayed at that mark at the top. Stoeffer and Kuhn made use of the oxygen tanks above 20,000 feet.

PRE-COLUMBUS DAY FESTIVITIES GET UNDER WAY

As a prelude to the three day celebration of the 442d Columbus anniversary beginning on Friday in Soldiers' field, a group of Chicagoans and representatives of Latin nations paid tribute to Christopher Columbus last night at a reception and supper in the Auditorium hotel.

The event, sponsored by the Women's honorary committee of the Columbus Day association, was attended by consuls and official representatives of Italy, Spain, Mexico, Honduras, Colombia, and Cuba.

Judge Marcus A. Cavanaugh presided, and Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius was guest of honor. Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen, Charles J. Vopicka, Judge John P. McGoorty, Judge Francis B. Allegretti, and Julius Smietanka spoke.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 39; recovered, 37; stripped, 2 [from police records for 24 hours ending at midnight Saturday].

AWAIT GLORIA'S STORY OF MOTHER, VIEWS OF AUNT

GLORIA VANDERBILT. [A. P. Photo.]

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Gloria Vanderbilt, 10 year old heiress to millions, may appear this week as a witness in the court action her socially prominent mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, has brought to regain her custody.

Gloria is living on the Long Island estate of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, her aunt, who is opposing Mrs. Vanderbilt's action.

The sensational intra-family dispute reopens tomorrow before Justice John F. Carew with the public and press barred.

Should Gloria take the stand, it was expected she would make clear her own preference between remaining with Mrs. Whitney or returning to her mother. Wednesday was considered a likely day for her appearance.

Prince Will Testify.

LANGENBURG, Germany, Oct. 7.—Prince Gottfried zu Hohenlohe, mentioned in the testimony of a former nurse of Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, will sail for New York Tuesday on the steamship Bremen. He said: "I am determined to do all I can to clear the reputations of Mrs. Vanderbilt and myself." His princess will accompany him. The prince has said he was engaged to Mrs. Vanderbilt in 1927 and 1928.

Detective Dies.

New York, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Val O'Farrell, international known private detective and one of the city's leading criminal and civil investigators, died tonight while being removed to Flower hospital after a stroke of apoplexy. He was 58 years old. He was stricken while conferring with Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt in regard to her suit over the custody of her child.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

The one radio that gives you every new feature

● If you want world-wave reception, with strange, exciting foreign stations at your finger tips—you get it best with an Atwater Kent.

● If you want true high fidelity—realistic tone with all its sparkle, brilliance and depth—you want an Atwater Kent.

● If you want a radio that is almost human—that starts itself, tunes itself, changes from station to station, stops itself *automatically*—there is that marvelous invention of the year, Tune-O-Matic Radio, made *exclusively* by Atwater Kent.

● If you want a small radio that gives you full-toned reception despite its size—there is an Atwater Kent compact under $25.00.

● Go to your nearest radio dealer now. Not until you've been thrilled by seeing and hearing these amazingly better radios can you realize that ONE radio gives you EVERY feature of 1935 progress—and that radio, Atwater Kent, gives them to you at the lowest prices for which quality radio can be bought.

ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY · *A. Atwater Kent, President* · PHILA., PA.

Tune in the Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Monday Evening 8:30, Eastern Standard Time, over the Columbia coast-to-coast network.

AUCTION

DAILY THIS WEEK—1 P. M.

EXQUISITE AND AUTHENTIC

Rugs and Textiles

Period Furniture

AND

ALL UNSOLD ITEMS

from the estate of

E. E. AYER

(deceased)

Special Sale Today

Antique Rugs and Fabrics

CATALOGUES AVAILABLE

Grant's Art Galleries

STA. 6939 25 and 27 So. Wabash EST. 1894

Even our dog was not comfortable when we had **Gas . . .**

I'LL TAKE COAL HEAT ANY DAY!

WHEN GEORGE A. PATTERSON FORESAW A GAS HEATING BILL $100 HIGHER THAN HIS NORMAL COAL BILL... HE CORRECTED HIS MISTAKE IN A HURRY

● "Last summer I yielded to the persuasive arguments of a gas heat salesman. The cost was estimated at $120 for the year, based on a daytime temperature of 70 degrees.

"The equipment was installed in October and I had it removed in December. The climax came in the form of a $26 bill for only a moderately cold month. I figured that if we kept the equipment a real cold month would cost me double that amount, and that my total bill would undoubtedly be in neighborhood of $200. I have found by experience that I can heat my house the full nine months' season on ten tons of Pocahontas coal, costing between $90 and $100.

"And, as far as comfort is concerned, we never were satisfied with the temperature. The Gas Company tells us that 70 degrees is the right heat. That temperature is all right in a home during the daytime when the children are at school and the housewife is doing housework. But it is not comfortable at night when one is reading, playing cards, etc. With coal heat we can maintain a temperature of 75 degrees or more with ease and without mentally reading the meter and worrying about the bill. And it's even heat—not hot for ten minutes, and then continuously getting chillier in the home until the low point is reached.

"It's laughable but true that even our dog was not comfortable while we had gas. He would just get comfortably curled up in front of the register when 'pop'—off would go the gas and nothing would come through the register but cold air, causing him to slink away in disgust.

"I'll take coal heat any day. It's warmer, more reliable, costs less, and is even and steady, rather than spasmodic and up and down." George A. Patterson

IT'S a harrowing experience—mentally reading the gas meter and nervously computing the cost while trying to keep warm with a blizzard raging outside. Many letters, such as Mr. Patterson's, suggest that even if you can manage to have your cake and eat it too, the results aren't worth the cost.

All the heat you want, all day long, all night long, no matter what the weather! That is the service you get from coal or coke. And you pay no premium for it. Solid fuel is as economical as it is safe and efficient. And it gives you warmth *all* the time. The house is not cool one moment, hot the next—as bad for the body as it is for your heating plant.

Don't go in for costly experiments this winter... unless you've got money to burn and a very tough skin. Call a member of this Association today and order your winter's supply of comfort—adequate comfort—at a reasonable price—a price you'll know in advance. You'll be sure of honest weight, careful grading, and uniform quality.

Paint Your House With Your Coal Heat Savings

No need to "sell" you on the value of a coat of paint for your home. Maybe you've even been looking for the money. Look no further. The money you save on coal heat will pay part or all of the bill. And if your house doesn't need paint, there's that attic room that could be finished off, or rooms to be redecorated, or—well, you know all the things you'd like to have. Just remember—your savings from coal heat will pay part or all of the bill.

** Ask any member of the Chicago Coal Merchants Association to show you the file of "True Experiences"... letters from home owners all over the city who have tried gas or oil and gone back to Coal or Coke as their most economical, dependable fuel!*

CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

COAL HEAT COSTS *much* LESS

Copyright, Chicago Coal Merchants Ass'n, 1934

GREEN EXPECTED TO BE RE-ELECTED LABOR PRESIDENT

Industry vs. Craft Union Issue on Program.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 7.—(AP)—All signs pointed to the reëlection of William Green as president of the American Federation of Labor as the annual convention of the far-flung organization moved into its final week here today.

The reapproval of Green's 10 years of leadership was predicted by most outstanding delegates, including John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, who declared it would be unanimous.

Through the first week of the convention, considered by many the most important in A. F. of L. history, Green retained unwavering control despite sharp challenges from without and within.

Takes Firm Stand.

The smiling, broad shouldered successor to the late Samuel Gompers, turned aside a number of bitter conflicts which threatened to throw the convention into turmoil. He took a firm stand on a battle which rocked the building trades department by insisting that the return of three "outcast" unions must be accepted.

Though the conflict is still unsettled, convention leaders frankly predicted that Green's position will be supported, even though it means a transfer of the department's charter to the three unions—the carpenters, bricklayers, and electric workers.

Among major issues still to be steered through the convention are the question of industry vs. craft unions and a proposal for enlargement of the federation's executive council.

Differ to Some Extent.

On these issues Green and Lewis, the latter ranked by many as second only to the federation's president in influence, are known to differ to some extent.

"Craft organization is moving too slowly and the executive council must be enlarged to include more brains," Lewis declared.

Green has expressed belief that: "Industries may be organized as a hole. Crafts within these industries may get linked together within the national body."

Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers, and Harold Butler of the international labor office at Geneva are scheduled to address the convention tomorrow. Gorman will report on the recent textile strike.

Speak from Pulpits.

Green pleaded today for the application of the "rules of righteousness" to effect friendly relations among all factions in an address from the pulpit of the First Congregational church.

Delegates to the convention were guest speakers in 30 of the city's churches.

JOBLESS, PART TIME FIGURED AT 17 MILLION

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 7.—(AP)—An estimate that 16,846,322 persons were either unemployed or working only part time in the United States the first three months of 1934 was announced here today by a Boston delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention on the basis of a government sponsored survey in Massachusetts.

The total of actually unemployed was placed at 9,326,514 by Robert J. Watt, representing the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, who made public the report he will submit to the convention here either Wednesday or Thursday.

The results of the survey, he said, indicate previous estimates of the total unemployed or working only part time are "far too conservative."

Massachusetts was taken as the basis of the survey because conditions in that state were believed fairly representative of the entire country.

"TYPICAL GIRL"

Miss Jane Simpson of Worcester, Mass., chosen as the "typical girl" of the 1934-'35 college year at Stonleigh college, Rye, N. Y., where she is known as an accomplished artist as well as honor student.

[Associated Press Photo.]

STRIKE CALLED BY 'LEFT WING' MARINE UNION

Walkout Is Scheduled for Today.

New York, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Crews of "all American ships sailing out of North Atlantic and gulf ports" were called on strike beginning tomorrow morning at a massmeeting of the Marine Workers' Industrial union here today. Officials of the union, which is known as a "left wing" organization, estimated that at least 35,000 men would quit work in response to the vote.

Other Union Defied.

The strike call was issued in defiance of the International Seamen's union, which is negotiating with the steamship owners for a new wage and working hour schedule. This union decided on a strike some weeks ago but canceled its "call" two days later when the companies agreed to enter into new negotiations looking to a revision of the wage and hour scales.

Since then there has been a great deal of agitation, chiefly from communist sources, it is charged, for a "militant strike," and today's vote was the upshot.

Demand $75 a Month.

The unionized "marine workers" demand $75 a month and a 33 per cent increase in the manning of vessels.

Arrangements were made to begin a drive to force out nonunion employés tomorrow. Striking picket committees were appointed and other arrangements for carrying on and extending the strike perfected.

The meeting was presided over by Hayes Jones, editor of the Marine Worker Voice.

Fire Levels Barn and Kills 11 Horses; Friends Save 2

Fire of undetermined origin early yesterday killed 11 horses and destroyed a two story frame barn of the John O'Shea Ice company at the rear of 2418 Irving Park boulevard. Two horses were led to safety by Samuel Steelman, 45 years old, and his son, Sol, 23 years old, both of 3118 Carmen avenue, attendants at a nearby gasoline filling station. Spreading flames prevented their return to the barn to free the other horses. Damage was estimated at $5,000.

FOUND DEAD OF GAS.

The body of David Cohen, 55 years old, 3638 West North avenue, was found yesterday in the kitchen of his home beside a stove with opened gas jets.

DAVIS BEAUTY SALON

Coronet Curls—climb

softly over the crown of your head, leaving an intriguing swirl at the back of the head—for masculine eyes to feast upon!

Let one of our stylists give you an Individual Haircut, Shampoo and Finger Wave for only **$2.00**

CLAIROL—the much-talked-about, new Oil Shampoo that gives life and lustre to tired hair, is NOT a dye. Miss Vetura Dudfield, the CLAIROL technician, is at our Salon to give you personal attention. **Treatments $1.75 and up**

DAVIS—BEAUTY SALON—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

THE DAVIS STORE

State, Jackson, Van Buren *Telephone: Wabash 9800*

AT THE DAVIS STORE

YOU'LL Value Every Coat $10 to $80 Higher!

Special Purchase! SALE OF FUR COATS

If you're in the market for a fur coat (and you must be or you wouldn't read this ad)—YOU know what you're looking for! Quality in fur, workmanship you can depend on, STYLE. We say these coats are worth $10 to $80 more, and we think YOU who have shopped around will agree with us!

$48

LAPIN
(Dyed Coney)
Mocha and Mascara Shades. Sizes 12 to 20.

LASKIN LAMB
Sizes from 12 to 44.

SEALINE
(Dyed Coney)
Plain or with Leopard, Russian Fitch Trim.
Sizes 12 to 44.

RUSSIAN PONY

Shopping reports told us that you've had a difficult time finding TRIMMED sealine coats around $50! And Laskin Lambs with the workmanship of these—well, they just haven't been available. Mascara Lapin is one of the newest in sports furs—and these even have scarfs to match their linings!

Sizes 12 to 44
Not all sizes in every model.

$68

MENDOZA BEAVER
(Dyed Coney)

BLOCKED LAPIN
(Dyed Coney)

GREY KIDSKIN

SUMMER ERMINE LAPIN
(Dyed Coney)

MARMOT

NORTHERN SEAL
(Dyed Coney)

BEAVERETTE
(Dyed Coney)
With Skirt and Scarf to Match Lining

Plain or with Russian Fitch, Ermine or Leopard Trim

SIBERIAN CAT

BLOCKED Lapin is something worth noting at $68—and so is a Beaverette coat *with skirt and scarf to match lining* a big moment in the life of you who have priced similar quality elsewhere. The savings on all of these coats are clear as day, if you've been on a 'round town shopping tour.

Sizes 12 to 44
Not all sizes in every model.

$88

CARACUL

KIDSKIN

BLOCKED LAPIN
(Dyed Coney)

NUBIAN SEAL
(Dyed Coney)

NORTHERN SEAL
(Dyed Coney)
With Russian Fitch or Jap Mink Trim

AMERICAN BROADTAIL
(Processed Lamb)
Plain or with Wolf or Squirrel Trim

And THIS will be the most talked of group of all! Quality worth double the amount of money in some cases—none worth less than $100. And from a style viewpoint—well, here are swagger coats, dress coats with interesting collar treatments, high points in fashion (even to the new Russian ideas) and we're safe in saying they won't hang around long at this price.

Sizes 12 to 44
Not all sizes in every model.

Many Sample One-of-a-Kind Coats Included

DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Have Luncheon in Our Eighth Floor Restaurant, a Delightful Place to Eat

THE DAVIS STORE

State, Jackson, Van Buren —Owned by Marshall Field & Company— *Telephone Wabash 9800*

Have Luncheon in Our Eighth Floor Restaurant, a Delightful Place to Eat

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
WARSAW—ALEJI FRASCATI 6.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS

Repeal the Tyranny Law.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.

WORDS FOR DEEDS.

As the New Deal lacks the force of deeds it redoubles the force of words. A year ago the government confidently expected that it could rest its case on accomplishments and confound the doubting minority with proof. Employment was to have been reëstablished, industries were to have responded, finance was to have been in sound position, and confidence was to have the upper hand. All this was predicted.

Nothing of the sort has appeared. Uncertainties are greater than they were a year ago and when citizens ask for assurances they are not answered except by official criticism of their doubts and their conduct. The announced intention of the government to be guided by consequences and to desist if trial proved error has been repudiated, although the consequences are the reverse of what was expected.

President Roosevelt in his recent address to the nation ignored nearly all the questions which are perplexing the business men of the country and reproached the critics of the administration, impugning their motives and scorning their purposes. The government gives no reassurance to people whose outlook is precarious and to whom the uncertainties mean the continuance of conditions preventing recovery.

The administration goes into the elections asking a vote of confidence and offering no guarantees which inspire confidence. It is relying upon the subsidies to the various constituencies and upon general promises that what has not been done by the methods chosen can still be done. When the common sense rejoinder is made that if the methods were right they have had abundant time to prove themselves the response is an attack upon the opposition.

The newspapers being a medium by which issues are debated, decisions arrived at and campaigns conducted, Mr. Roosevelt turns to his critics in that field and seeks to demolish them not by proof of error but by calling them political editors. The rubber stamp editors who accept their opinions from administration sources escape that designation. A political editor, to Mr. Roosevelt, is one who arrives at certain conclusions supported by the transparent facts of national conditions and repugnant to the government which tried to make these conditions different and failed to do so.

In fact, the court gazette is the political publication. Its partisanship is explainable not by opinion but by emolument. It is a claque, not an observing or reasoning press. John Wilkes, the pamphleteer against the court of George III., was a better source of public opinion than the beneficiaries and sycophants of the court. George complained of the rascality of the aldermen and business men of London. They sought by petition to bring him to his senses, to a regard for what he was doing to the British empire, and to a reasonable course in dealing with elements of a national disaster. They were rascals to him, but their prudence might have saved him if he had listened to such conservative voices.

The political editors, so-called, can submit their record in comparison with that of the political dealers in bad money.

MR. HULL'S ADVENTURES WITH THE BEAR.

Washington reports reveal that Secretary Cordell Hull, in the state department, is slightly sour on Russia. He has become fog-bound any number of times in various conversations with soviet representatives trying to get somewhere on the question of the Russian debt. It probably does not astonish him upon reflection that each occasion has found him emerging dazed by the deviousness of the various Russian proposals, all of them, so far as the secretary can perceive, intended not to pay anything on account but to get something added to the amount due.

Mr. Hull, having many of the characteristics of a straightforward man, has found himself puzzled by ambiguities of the New Deal, particularly as in the London monetary conference, when Dr. Moley almost shattered his peace of mind, but he has never tried to follow so nimble an acrobat as the soviet government.

Many a diplomat in other countries than the United States has emerged from a conference with soviet representatives holding his head and hardly daring to reach for his watch pocket to ascertain whether there was anything in it. The sons of the dialectic are a little too much for anybody and to date they have been too much for the United States. The benefits to be obtained from the recognition of Russia are all on the soviet side of the ledger, unless some compensation can be found in the good time Mr. Bullitt is having with his staf as American ambassador. The United States finds that all it has in hand are peanut shells and it is apparent where the peanuts have been eaten.

The dealings with other debtor nations have not produced much cash, except in the case of Finland, the ever memorable, and there have been some insults. But the Russian instance is the only one of late in which a conversation on the subject has exposed the United States to the probability of losing more cash in additional loans and getting nothing on account. Apparently the soviets regard the American as their softest front.

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE——

The glorious color, splendid entertainments, and scientific wonders of the World's Fair need no further praise at this time. If such an Exposition were being held in Philadelphia or St. Louis, Chicagoans by the tens of thousands would have spent their vacation periods this year and last in attendance.

But the world's greatest show is here in our own front yard. We Chicagoans can see it at any time—and for that very reason many of us have put off seeing it at all, or have seen it incompletely. It is an amiable failing of the human race to put off doing that which is both convenient and pleasurable merely because it can be done as well next week.

Unfortunately, the splendors of the Fair will not be here for us for an endless succession of next weeks. In less than a month they will be gone forever. Even though vacations are over, daytime business cares need not prevent us seeing the Fair, and seeing it at its best—after dark, when its magnificent lights make it a three mile symphony of colored jewels.

A FARMER SHARPENS HIS PENCIL.

O. P. Williams, a farmer of Plattsburg, Mo., took out his pencil a few weeks ago to try to find out what AAA had done for him. After his corn and hog allotment had been chiseled down he was entitled to draw $2,392.80 from the government. The government collected in processing taxes on his corn-hog operations $2,728.75. The government therefore took $335.95 more from him than he will get back when the government finally gets around to paying the farmers all it owes them on their contracts.

Mr. Williams was sufficiently startled by the showing to pursue his inquiry a point further He found that in Clinton county, Mo., the farmers who signed up are to receive $400,000 in benefits, but are paying a total of more than $457,000 in processing taxes. Other farmers did not sign up, but they, too, must pay the tax, and it amounts, in his estimate, to more than $200,000 out of their pockets. In all, he discovered, the government is going to take more than $200,000 out of Clinton county.

This is the penalty which Clinton county farmers must pay for operating efficiently on good land. The beneficiaries will be less efficient farmers on less efficient farms. If the AAA had been operating in 1810 Illinois never would have been settled because the quotas of production would have been reserved for the worn-out farm lands to the east. If the processing tax had been in effect in 1900 the great winter wheat belt in the southwest never would have been made available to feed the American people because no wheat allotment would have been available. If it had been operative in 1910 the new cotton fields of Texas and Oklahoma never would have come into production, with great injury to all users of cotton. The AAA, like all the other New Deal schemes to control production, is calculated to block all progress. It assumes that the pattern of today's production is the best possible pattern. Improved methods and greater efficiency are discouraged by taking the profit out of them.

The New Dealers are victims of the delusion of the apex. They think that all progress has been achieved. They cannot see that the operation of man's initiative and inventiveness will, if it is unhampered, produce just as amazing improvements in production and distribution in the next hundred years as were developed in the last century. The New Dealers retard progress by sending money out of good farming areas, like Clinton county, into poor ones, like the Tennessee hills. The consumers pay in needlessly high prices and needlessly small output. The efficient producers pay, as Mr. Williams has shown, in direct out-of-pocket loss. The beneficiaries are the burocrats and the incompetent.

OUR BEWILDERED BROWN BROTHERS.

Opponents of Philippine independence will be jumping too quickly to conclusions, we fear, if they assert that the Filipinos are not fitted for self-government merely because their constitutional convention, after two months' deliberations, is still arguing over the preamble. For since they met the island politicos have absorbed at least one of the most important precepts of democratic statesmanship as currently practiced. They have got their expense accounts raised.

Furthermore, the delegates have an exceptionally difficult task. They must draft a constitution not only to please themselves but to please the United States, to which it will be submitted. As they view Secretary Wallace busy taking farm lands out of production, and Secretary Ickes just as busy putting them back in, is it astonishing that the little brown brothers should be a trifle bewildered as to what America wants?

TOBACCO IN MARKET.

[Grand Rapids Press.]

In the establishment of the New York Tobacco exchange, in which trading in tobacco futures will be permitted for the first time on an organized exchange in this country, is recognition of the importance of tobacco as a farm crop and an industrial asset. From a 1909-'13 average of almost three billion pounds the world crop had jumped in 1930 to over five billion pounds. A good share of this increase is undoubtedly due to the greater use of the cigaret in the United States, an impetus to general use first being given by the world war habit of supplying "smokes" to the soldiers. The number of cigarets manufactured in the United States in 1917 was about twenty billion. This figure in 1933 had jumped to an annual production of ten times this figure. Now the United States produces a third of the world total in tobacco grown, and such is the vastness of the growing and the manufacturing activity that tobacco has taken a place among the leaders in the economic life of America.

The setting up of the tobacco exchange is a good thing because it makes the crop more liquid or sensitive to conditions that call for curtailment or expansion of crop operations. That this exchange is opened at the same time other exchanges are being limited or supervised closely by the government is a reminder that exchanges do serve a valuable purpose that should not be thwarted. As purely gambling devices the stock, bond or crop exchanges have need of supervision, but as risk assuming markets or as places where ownership in commodities and companies can be transferred legitimately, the institutions are vital and should be encouraged rather than wrecked.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

RED FLANNELS.

You of this generation looking forward to smooth undies as grim winter approaches know not of the torments of your elders in days gone by. You think the phrase "red flannels" a mere jest. Girls and boys, know this, that before you were born there are people still living among you that actually wore the darned things. Yes, the reddest red that ever was known. A fire of an oil factory at midnight, an Italian sunset, the red of human blood, was as nothing compared to the red in the red flannels that the older generation now walking among you had to put on when winter approached. And for torture? Some of you who sometimes read something besides a detective story or a passionate love tale may know something about the wicked Apaches who occasionally put the hardy pioneers on red ant heaps and staked them down and left them there glaring at the sky while the red ants dug into them. Or you may have heard of the early Christian martyrs who were fed to the hungry lions and tigers in the Colosseum at Rome, or you may know something about the tortures inflicted in the middle ages, the Iron Maiden, boiling in oil, or being pulled to pieces on the rack. Children, you don't know nothing yet. Putting on a suit of red flannels in the olden days was worse than any of the things I have mentioned. They scratched, they tickled, they lacerated the tender hide. Oh, you don't know the horror, the agony of being rounded up by your mamma in the morning and encased in an old fashioned suit of red finanel underwear.

You have seen, or at least read, of the Mexican thorny cactus. In driving your auto around the country you have seen barbed wire fences.

Yes, you have seen barbed wire fences, but did you ever think of a barbed wire fence being cut and trimmed into a suit of underclothes and that you were made to get into it? No, certainly not. You would say that no mother would compel her offspring to wear a suit fashioned out of Mexican cactus or barbed wire. She wouldn't, would she? Well, we of the older generation had to do it every autumn when our mothers made us put on red flannel underwear. You cannot understand what heroes and heroines we were unless you put a lighted cigaret against your tender hide or go out and sit on an ant hill. But this nation, these United States, became great and strong because the children were trained to suffering and Spartan endurance by being compelled to wear red flannel undershirts and drawers. Now that that day has passed—well, look at the difference. Red flannel underwear was a terrible thing, but when it was worn it produced great men and women who made a great country. And look at the darned thing now!

DRIFTWOOD.

She slept on the boardwalk
On bench number five,
And not a soul asked:
"Is she dead or alive?"
She sold large pink cakes
Of cheap facial soap,
And with the small dimes
She bought yellow dope
To make her sleep soundly
And help her forget
Where the shores of her Past
And her Future met.
She was merely driftwood
Caught there by the tide,
Though the boardwalk is narrow
And the ocean is wide.
And lovers who walked
Arm in arm, two by two,
Would point at her laughing
As lovers will do.

ROSA ZAGNONI MARINONI.

AND JUST AS WE WERE beginning to think the world was getting better and better and a rather nice place in which to live after all, along comes something to spill all the beans. The postoffice at Hartshorne, Okla., has been robbed twice this year. The postmaster finally set a bear trap secretly every night inside the door. And what happened? Why, those low down thieves of the world out there stole the bear trap! What's the use!

"ROYAL COUPLE Gets King George's Consent to Marriage."—Headline. Now I feel better. I was worried to death that the royal couple would have to skip out and get married by a justice of the peace at midnight. Which is perfectly all right in these United States but truly horrible from the English standpoint.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT down in Washington is said to be "very gloomy in regard to the European nations paying their war debts." Which is cause for gloom if you want to look at just one side of the picture. But there is always the bright side if the state department cares to hunt around for it. What a pleasure it is to think how gloomy the European nations will be the next time they try to get a loan from us. Think, oh think, state department, of the fun you will have when they send over for money to snap back a cablegram [collect] "Try and get it." There's so much of sunshine in the world that really there is no cause for gloom even in the state department.

INTERVAL.

When that sure steed with wings of slate
Comes thundering, he need not wait.
If haste shall stop my breath in pain
I'll grip his rough frost-tangled mane
And ride to heaven with a prayer—
It cannot be too long to bear.
Once there what can be left to fear?
I know as many there as here.

LILA TERRY.

AND NOW SPAIN has a revolution or civil war or something. We always suspected that their going to all those dreadful bull fights would be a bad thing in the long run. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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MALTA OR UNDULANT FEVER.

THE disease now known as Malta or undulant fever has probably existed for centuries. In 1886 Surgeon Major Bruce of the British army medical corps, stationed on the Island of Malta, discovered the causative organism in the spleen of an infected patient. Dr. Bruce named it bacillus melitensis. A year later he reduced the disease in animals. In 1915 it was found that the blood of goats and their milk contained the bacillus, and 10 per cent of the animals showed positive cultures. The organism has been renamed Brucella in honor of its discoverer. In 1911 the disease was identified in several parts of the United States.

Another strain of the same organism, known as Brucella abortus, occurs in cattle. Human beings are not particularly susceptible to infection with the Brucella abortus. Nevertheless, infections are sufficiently common to justify the inspection of all milk and dairy products.

A strain of Brucella also attacks swine. This does not offer a ready source of infection to man, as thorough cooking of diseased meat destroys the organism. Only those who handle the carcasses of swine can be infected through skin wounds.

The infection may gain entrance to the human body through the digestive tract as well as through the skin. It is particularly easy for the organism to pass into the body through tiny wounds or abrasions. In a series of over 400 cases investigated by the United States public health service, 45 per cent were attributed to the use of infected milk; the balance to contacts on the farms or in packing houses with animals that had had the disease.

In human beings the disease develops in from 7 to 14 days after infection. The onset is gradual and there is a slowly rising temperature. In this respect the disease simulates typhoid fever. As the fever increases other symptoms appear, such as headache, pains in the back and legs, and loss of appetite. The temperature usually lasts several weeks and then declines.

After a period of practically normal temperature the fever reappears. These periodical attacks of fever may last for many months. Later the temperature becomes undulating; that is, up and down each day. This feature may continue for a much longer time. In the meanwhile the patient is anemic and weak and complications are likely to develop. The red blood cells may drop to one-half their normal number. The relapsing character of the temperature and the fact that the blood of the patient will bring about a clumping of the Brucella bacteria is positively diagnostic.

No potent vaccine or serum has as yet been prepared. Good nursing and symptomatic treatment usually bring about recovery. The disastrous feature of the disease is that convalescence may be greatly prolonged—even for a year or more.

Undulant fever is a disease that may be entirely prevented by proper sanitation and hygiene. If the organisms are present in milk they may be effectively killed by pasteurization. If abortions in cattle are at all prevalent in a given community it is wise to home pasteurize all milk or milk products. The discharges of infected patients contain the bacillus and care must be exercised in homes or hospitals that urine, feces, etc., shall be completely sterilized.

Because of the widespread knowledge relative to the source of the disease and the comparative ease with which the bacteriological diagnosis may be made, little danger is to be apprehended from the disease in epidemic form.

PAINS IN BACK.

Miss L. D. writes: Your recent article on back pain was of particular interest to me. At present I am wearing a specially designed support for the back because of a sacroiliac injury.

1. Can such a condition ever be entirely cured or corrected by a support?

2. Does exercise to strengthen the abdominal region aggravate or aid this type of back trouble?

3. I notice that whenever I do exercises involving the lower back, pain is sure to follow. In spite of the pain, do you think that exercise would be valuable and would help to strengthen the back?

4. Will not the constant wearing of the support, without exercise, make the back weaker than ever?

REPLY.

1. It may not be entirely cured by the support, but can be corrected so as to cause few if any symptoms.

2. Exercise should never be used so long as there is pain.

3. No, decidedly not. Pain is nature's signal to stop whatever is causing the pain.

4. No. The muscles of the back may be kneaded and other gentle massage may be performed daily, but not if it causes pain.

BETTER BREAK HABIT.

Mrs. B. D. writes: While pregnant I formed the habit of eating raw tea. The baby is now 2 months old and I still have this habit. Will it affect my health in any way?

REPLY.

Tea leaves contain caffein, which is a heart and brain stimulant. The effect would probably be the same as drinking a certain amount of tea each day. You should not take a large quantity of any stimulant at any time, particularly while you are nursing your baby. If you have difficulty breaking the habit why not try chewing gum?

RINGING IN EARS.

M. P., a surgeon-dentist, writes, relative to the recent article on "Ringing in the Ears," that in his experience the symptom is sometimes due to a direct extension of infection from the third molar gumflap. Also, that occasionally pressure from impacted teeth may be responsible.

REPLY.

Obviously, mouth pathology must be carefully investigated in the presence of head noises. The suggestion is worthy of careful consideration.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

STREET LIGHTS.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—[Friend of the People.]—On Labor day there was a serious accident out in this neighborhood partly due to poorly lighted streets. A man and his two daughters ran into a train. The baby died. Is there any possibility of our getting electrically lighted streets on 55th street from Crawford avenue to Tripp avenue and on Kolin and Kildare avenues from Archer avenue to 55th street? We need them badly. W. W.

The department has had a tentative estimate prepared covering this lighting, which will, however, entail the outlay of considerable money. Owing to the lack of adequate appropriation for the extension of street lighting systems such an expenditure would be prohibitive at this time. Until such time as funds are provided for the purpose this request will have to be kept on file. O. E. HEWITT,
Acting Comm'r of Streets and Electricity.

REAL ESTATE SCHEMES.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. In April a representative of a certain company called on me and found I had some old worthless stock and talked me into turning it over to them to use and they could get part of my money out of it, but would have to get $55, which I gave them. They had me sign the inclosed contract. About May 1 they came back with the contract, which I then found was to buy a lot. After much talking they got me to pay them $122.90 on the strength that they would resell this lot at least within a month to my profit. June 1 they called up for me to send $10 payment, which I did, and at the same time I asked them about their promise to sell the lot, and they failed to reply. The way things now stand I paid a total of $187.90 (2) which I cannot get back, but I want your opinion whether this company can hold me to pay all the balance due, which amounts to $791.10. V. E. L.

1. The pretense that real estate is being offered in exchange for worthless securities is on a par with the somewhat more common pretense that real estate is being offered as a prize for the solution of ridiculously simple puzzles. In both cases the cash charges, abstract fees, etc., will, on investigation, be found to equal or exceed the value of the land offered. The fact that a real estate broker resorts to such subterfuges is a reason for distrusting him throughout.

2. We agree with you that the foregoing considerations would not be a sufficient basis for you to recover your payments in a court of law, but we suggest that you try taking the matter up with the department of registration and education, 360 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

From Across the Sea

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—The British government is considering, as a gesture of encouragement to the 1935 naval conference, the postponement of the introduction in parliament of the 1935-'36 shipbuilding program until the result of the conference is known.

Both the government and the admiralty are agreed that, failing of a drastic reduction of foreign naval armaments, a very substantial increase in Britain's naval strength will be unavoidable. But for the approaching conference a large replacement program would have been submitted to parliament long ago. Only the hope of inducing other powers to cut down their building program has caused the British government to stay its hand.

At the present moment it is impossible to determine next year's naval requirements with any exactitude, since they must necessarily be governed largely by the outcome of the conference. The conference will probably assemble in April and continue for two or three months.

As a rule the navy estimates are circulated at the end of February. If, therefore, a shipbuilding program was presented at that date it would subsequently have to be revised upward or downward, according to the result of the conference. Hence the probability that the introduction of any new program will be delayed.

In parallel circumstances the labor government took this course in 1930, when the London conference was held. The naval estimates of that year contained no provision for new ships, and not until June was the 1930 building program announced.

There are strong indications of the British government's resolve to leave nothing undone to extract at least some measure of success from the parley. No attempt is being made to minimize the difficulties, which are considered to be extremely formidable. At the same time it is felt that knowledge of the ruinous and highly dangerous effects of unfettered competition will compel even the most ardent "big navalists" to pause before they reject every rational proposal for controling naval expansion.

DR. JOHNSON LEAVES THE CASE

[Columbus Dispatch.]

WELL, DOCTOR, IF THIS AINT YOUR BIRD WHOSE BIRD IS IT?
BIRD OF RECOVERY
NRA
DR. HUGH JOHNSON RECOVERY EXPERT
QUIET, PLEASE, SICKNESS!

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FOR AN ANNUAL FAIR.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—As Nov. 1 approaches thousands of those who have enjoyed A Century of Progress Fair deplore the fact that it is so soon to close forever. That the wonderful buildings, so full of pleasant associations, are to be destroyed seems a wanton waste. Why should not some of them be saved and rendered permanent to house an annual exhibition?

I have lived in this city half a century and among my recollections is that of an annual exposition held on the lake front in the fall. This seemed profitable and drew many visitors to the city. Chicago has a number of expositions of various kinds, conducted by manufacturers, which bring a host of buyers here at certain seasons. The furniture industry holds exhibits twice a year; the book publishers send their salesmen here twice a year, spring and midsummer; the toy manufacturers and others display their wares for the benefit of trade. These come at practically the same seasons. Why should not they be grouped and the general public be admitted to stimulate the retail trade by the advertising thus given? Miss Helen Bennett, one of the staff of A Century of Progress Fair, made a success of the Woman's World fair which she and a group of aids managed for several years. Why not combine these factors and utilize the principal buildings of A Century of Progress Fair and have a permanent exposition in them?

Where are the enterprising business men of the city who might foster such a project and thus help to bring a permanent prosperity to Chicago? Come, gentlemen, incorporate a permanent exhibit, to be open at least two months of the early fall every year and bring thousands of guests and millions of money to Chicago. CAROLINE ALDEN HULING.

RELIEF IN IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—In this morning's TRIBUNE appeared an article comparing relief costs in Rock Island with those in Davenport, Ia. I wonder whether your reporter remembered that the New Deal has loosed millions of dollars in Iowa to pay farmers for hogs they didn't raise.

Is it fair to blame Illinois if it gives relief to meet what in Iowa was provided directly to farmers?

Your readers should know that in spite of this largess in Iowa there were almost 40 per cent more families getting relief in that state in April than in March. Another comparison we might make that would interest your readers is that Davenport spent $45,383 of public money to give relief to 3,247 families in April of this year. In the next month, May, the families had been cut down to 2,974, but Davenport spent for those families $67,562. Some more figures which ought to be checked are the families getting help. In July of this year there were 3,544 families on relief, not in the city of Rock Island, but in the entire Rock Island county. The comparison you give between the cities of Rock Island and Davenport is meaningless. You are comparing a city with a whole county.

BRUCE EDWARDS.

SHIRTS, SHOES, BREECHES, AND SHORTS.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Upon the advice of the highest medical authorities I have been chained to a bedpost for a number of weeks past and during the temporary [I hope] absence from the haunts of men and women I have read with close attention the many scholarly articles about the political situation as is, was, and may be, in the various magazines and newspapers, and I have listened with undivided attention to the broadcasts of well known speakers.

In these messages, written and oral, I found a great similarity not only in thought and feeling but in words, frequently in phrases, and occasionally in complete sentences and even paragraphs. But many of these men failed to stress, and stress to the utmost, the danger of giving over to one party complete power without let or hindrance. It has never been done before in these United States of America in my recollection and I have lived for a long time.

In the wild enthusiasm of 1932 the people gave into the keeping of the master of the mission their shirts, shoes, and breeches. The acute danger seems to me that they may throw in their shorts as well, on the theory, perhaps, that they may as well be naked as the way they are. WILLIAM VERNON.

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—I agree absolutely with Frank Allen that this country needs a good 5 cent edition of the constitution. It also needs a 1 cent edition of that beautiful instrument, the Declaration of Independence, which contains so much we don't have—for instance, the pursuit of happiness. All have the pursuit but very few the happiness.

Visiting the homes alike of rich and poor, I know of what I write.

R. A. JETHS, M. D.

THE TUGWELLIAN IDEA.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—There is at present a movement on foot to charge tuition for nurses in training. Obviously this procedure is instituted in order to cut down the number of nurses, who as a class are in supply greatly beyond the demand.

To me this seems an awkward and harsh method of accomplishing what Prof. Tugwell could accomplish by flooding the country with sufficient bacteria to cause sickness so overwhelming that all the nurses out of work would be in demand and the thousands of young women now anxious to take up the profession would have their chance under the old system. J. M. M.

A NEW CAMPAIGN BEGINS.

Mitchell, S. D., Oct. 3.—Years ago some one started a campaign against the public drinking cup and now we seldom see one. I wish to start a campaign against the public sugar bowl. I do not enjoy dipping my spoon into the public sugar bowl, for I feel very sure others have mouth washed their spoons and dipped them into that same bowl. Let's have sugar shakers in all public eating places. A. G.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

TURN TO RIGHT ON RED LIGHT IS LEGAL IN DETROIT

Barred in Chicago Except at Isolated Crossings.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Motorists of this city of a million population enjoy the convenience of a right turn against the red light as practiced in New York. In Chicago, such a maneuver is prohibited except at isolated intersections—for example turning north into Michigan avenue from Monroe street, north into Sheridan road from Foster avenue, and west into Ogden avenue from Cicero avenue.

The majority of trafic engineers is opposed to the right turn against a red light. They advance many arguments against its use, but they don't deny that it works satisfactorily here and in New York.

Risk for Pedestrians.

"It's too big a risk to pedestrians where there is any volume of foot traffic," said Leslie Sorenson, Chicago's traffic engineer, in a recent discussion.

"We find that the turn on the red is safer than the turn on the green," Inspector Edward Mitte, head of the Detroit police traffic division, remarked today.

Regardless of whether the right turn is made on the red or on the green, two pedestrian walks must be crossed. The only way in which to give more protection to pedestrians crossing with the green light is to prohibit all vehicular turning movements. This Detroit does in a downtown section of its main business street, Woodward avenue.

Advocates Right Turns.

"Why not permit right turns after stopping for the red at rural intersections?" This reporter asked Harry Harrison, trafic engineer of the Illinois highway department, interviewed before a drive here this morning from the national safety council conference in Cleveland, O.

"It would breed further disrespect for the red light," he replied. "There's a sixteen per cent disobeyance of signs and signals in downstate Illinois now and about twenty to twenty-five per cent non-observance in the metropolitan area."

Inspector Mitte had an answer for this objection.

"If the motorists feel they are being inconvenienced unnecessarily," he said, "they'll disobey a regulation. The Detroiters know the right turn after stopping for a red light is a convenience and it is therefore conducive of observance."

Relieves Rush Hour Congestion.

A tour through the city in THE TRIBUNE roadster found that a turn against the red without first stopping or hesitating was a rarity. Trafic proceeding with the green was given the right of way. The cars entering thoroughfares with a right turn against the red did so cautiously.

The turn against the red relieves rush hour congestion at busy intersections. Lanes next to the curb clear of turning cars while pavements fill waiting for the lights to change to green.

In Chicago, with but few exceptions, this turning movement is held for the green. The car at the head of the lane is frequently delayed in making its turn by pedestrians who have waited for the green light. The lane is blocked. When it clears, cars swing right on the green at speeds that endanger pedestrians.

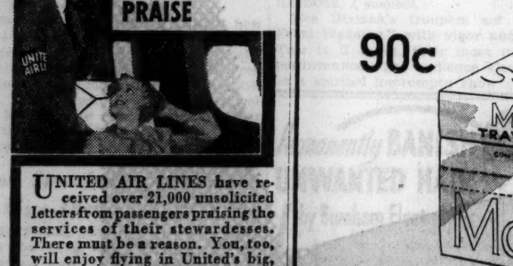
FIND MYSTERIOUS KILLING IN 'HEART DISEASE' DEATH

Mystery surrounded the death of Vincent Mattaliano, 67 years old, found shot through the head in his home at 2857 South Union avenue on Saturday night, as Deering street police yesterday failed to find any motive for murder, and dismissed suicide as unlikely.

Mattaliano's widow, Emanuela, and daughter, Jessie, found him dead on his bed, with a fragment of his spectacle lens embedded in a small wound in his right eye, on their return from a shopping trip. Police accepted their assumption that the victim had collapsed from heart disease and injured the eye.

But yesterday morning Dr. W. Harris, coroner's physician, found that Mattaliano had been killed by a .38 caliber bullet which entered the back of his head and emerged through the right eye. Later police found that the bullet had broken a window in the room and embedded itself in the tar wall of a building next door.

The fact that Mattaliano was right handed precluded possibility of suicide, since the gun was fired from the left side of the victim's back, police said. Questioning of relatives and a search of the premises revealed nothing.



STEWARDESSES WIN HIGH PRAISE

UNITED AIR LINES have received over 21,000 unsolicited letters from passengers praising the services of their stewardesses. There must be a reason. You, too, will enjoy flying in United's big, comfortable multi-motored Boeings with the popular stewardess service.

To Pacific Coast cities—Overnight service to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle.

To Cleveland—New York—9 Planes Daily. Morning, afternoon, evening and night departure.

"Air Travel Is Economical"

400 SO. MICHIGAN BLVD., WAB. 0082
Hotels, Postal & Western Union Offices

UNITED AIR LINES
70,000,000 MILES EXPERIENCE

THIS IS "Fashion-Value Week" AT FIELD'S

It's the grand climax of a month of activity . . . the week to which we've been "pointing" all season. Our stocks have been peaked; our newest things have been rushed here for this exciting event. It brings you Field quality, Field workmanship, Field wearability. It offers absolutely authentic fashions at prices that make you realize that NOW is the time to buy. There will be SPECIAL GROUPS OF NEW THINGS EVERY DAY. Today we get off to a flying start with the following week-long sellings on the sixth floor:

Because they are **EXQUISITELY HAND-MADE*** *these gowns are amazing values for*

$5

*Just like the kind your friends bring you from Paris.

Lustrous Satin, cut on lovely bias lines, forms this smooth-flowing gown. Its fine drawn work and dainty appliques make it a joy to women who appreciate beautiful hand work. One of 2 styles. $5.

Pure Dye Crepe combines with a sheer top, rich, tawny, hand-run Alencon lace and appliques to form this "vision of delight." In a luscious tone of peach-bloom, as is the satin. $5.

Fifth Floor, South, State
Also in Evanston and Oak Park

DRY SKIN is nourished into SOFTNESS by **DELETTREZ** Buttermilk Skin Food

$1 and **$2.25**

Cold weather again—bringing raw winds and steam heat, so dangerously drying to the skin. Yet you have the satisfaction of knowing that this marvelous DELETTREZ preparation can keep your skin supple and youthful. A thin film, applied each night and left on about 15 to 20 minutes, nourishes the tissues and protects your skin against winter ills.

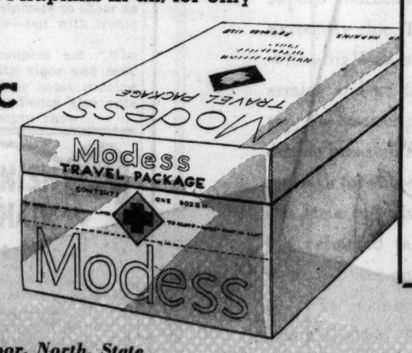
Like all Delettrez preparations for the skin and scalp this Buttermilk Skin Food is delightful to use.

Toiletries, First Floor, North, State

MODESS Makes This Value Offer

6 packages of 1 dozen each, and 3 Travel packages of 4 each; 84 napkins in all, for only

90c



Notions,
First Floor, North, State
Also in Evanston and Oak Park

TWO EXHILARATING EVENTS

Coats with Precious Furs

$50

"Field's for Coats"! We're saying it with fashions that speak for themselves. Slender, straighter lines, with luxury furs put on in new ways. Fascinating woolens . . . so smart they tell their own story. Well thought-out details. Lamb's wool interlinings. And there are sizes for misses, women, little women and larger women.

1. The flattering collar of this coat is Korean Kolinsky and it comes on black, brown or green wool. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

2. Soft, thick beaver makes the very becoming collar. In boxwood green or malabar brown. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

3. Kit Fox, so long and lustrous that it gives the effect of Silver Fox. In black only. Misses' sizes from 14 to 20.

Misses' Coats, North, State
Also in Evanston and Oak Park Stores

Dresses that Make Fashion News

$18.75

Details that reflect the Paris Openings. Tunics. Full-below-the-elbow sleeves. New bark crepes. Blouse backs. You'll be thrilled with the collection we've assembled for "Fashion-Value Week." Every moderately priced dress section on the sixth floor is represented. There are sizes for everyone!

4. Perfect for the shorter woman! In black jacquard with Hudson Seal* (sketched), Persian Lamb or Civet; brown with Beaver or Civet; navy with natural Squirrel. Half sizes 33½ to 43½.

Women's Moderately Priced Coats, North, State

*Dyed Muskrat
**Dyed Fox

5. A versatile coat! In black with Persian Lamb (sketched), Hudson Seal,* Skunk, or Blue Fox.** Brown with Jap Mink, Civet, Beaver. Navy with Squirrel. Sizes 32 to 46.

Women's Moderately Priced Coats North, State

ZIRCON JEWELRY $12.50

Plays a Brilliant Fashion Role

Only the diamond can rival these stones in dazzling brilliancy, while their richness of color and warmth, charm the woman who is fastidious about the jewelry she wears. Rings, brooches, necklaces and earrings, mounted in 14 karat gold, make a beautiful collection of this fine Zircon Jewelry. The pieces sketched are outstanding values in this collection.

$8.75

$12.50

Jewelry Room, First Floor, South, Wabash

Field's new gallery of "Matched Accessories" introduces Chicago to:

"THE ODD JACKET OUTFIT"

Around the separate jacket (a swank fashion just launched) you can build this dashing outfit by mixing accessories rather than matching them!

Broken-Check Tweed Jacket, amusingly like those worn by smart college men.....$11.95
New Corduroy Hat styled with zip!.....$2.45
Ascot Scarf of handsome men's wear weave, $3.50
Pigskin Gloves (featured in Vogue as worn by America's "Six Smartest Women").....$5.50
"Lock, Stock and Barrel" bracelets of seasoned wood and metal.....The pair, $4
Real Alligator Leather Hand-bag.....$7.50

"Matched Accessories"
First Floor, South, State

Charmingly Feminine . . .

THE SALON PUMP by ARISTO

Perfect for formal afternoon wear, the graceful pump of soft velvety suede carries off high fashion honors when styled with genius, as are the new Aristos. Three from a group priced from $10.50 to $15.50, in either black or brown.

"Pom Pom"
Its instep gore suggests the trend to higher cut. Its pom pom is of pinked suede leaves. $15.50.

BLACK AND BROWN

"Chez Moi"
Silk kid and patent leather are used with artistry in trimming this suede. $15.50.

"Receiving Line"
Flattering Spanish heel, slenderizing patent accents. Enamel buckle. $14.50.

The Shoe Salon, Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

ALL DAY TODAY, smart Chicagoans will model the newest Paris hats, as well as those of American designers; and faithful copies . . in the FRENCH HAT CORNER . . . and THE MODERN ROOM . . . FIFTH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

POLISH-FRENCH BREACH WIDENS ON TAX ACCUSAL

Two Frenchmen on Trial for Evasion, Swindling.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 7.—The crisis in Franco-Polish relations, which brought France to the point of threatening to cancel the Franco-Polish alliance, became more involved yesterday when the Polish government placed on trial two Frenchmen charged with evading taxes and swindling Polish shareholders of the Girardow Spinning mills, owned by the French capitalist, Marcel Boussac.

The government prosecutor, presenting the case against the mills, declared that the necessary evidence had been obtained to justify the government in sequestering Boussac's property, and that a motion would be presented to make the sequester permanent.

Count Henry Potocki, president of the Franco-Polish society and former president of the Polish Red Cross, is also facing trial for attempting to restore the Girardow mills to Boussac.

Refuse Release on Bail.

Count Potocki, who was imprisoned six weeks ago, was refused bail although his brothers, members of Poland's oldest families, and Prince Radziwill, offered guarantees.

The Polish government also refused to release the French directors who were imprisoned two months ago, although the French ambassador guaranteed that they would remain in Warsaw for trial.

THE TRIBUNE has also learned that **Poland is planning further to undermine** its relations with France by seizing the Warsaw electric plant, owned by another group of French capitalists, whose exorbitant rates resulted in huge profits, and who have petitioned The Hague tribunal to prolong their concession for another ten years to compensate for losses incurred in the war. Although the concession expires next year, the municipality is preparing earlier action since the enormous income of the company would offset the city's budget deficit.

Friendlier with Germany.

While relations between Warsaw and Paris are getting worse, Poland's relations with Germany are steadily improving. A compensation agreement was initialed today by which Poland will exchange $2,000,000 worth of agricultural products for German industrial goods. Also an agreement has been reached concerning the treatment of German schools in Poland and Polish schools in Germany.

However, the strangest agreement is between the Polish and German press censorships, which have undertaken to suppress unfavorable comments about each other's governments in the newspapers of these countries. Meanwhile, the press chiefs of the respective foreign ministries, through arranging the subsidizing of tours for journalists, are attempting to create favorable publicity with considerable success.

BRITAIN DEMANDS DOMINIONS SHARE COST OF DEFENSE

Calls Canadian Chiefs to Secret Parley.

BY GEORGE SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 7.—Perturbed over European unrest and the international armament race, Great Britain is asking Canada and the overseas dominions to assume a large share of the cost and responsibilities of empire defense, according to unofficial advices reaching the Canadian capital from London.

This is said to be the reason why Prime Minister Richard B. Bennett of Canada postponed his return to Canada from England from the first week in October to Oct. 10, and also the reason why Mackenzie King, dominion Liberal leader, and his French Canada lieutenant, Ernest Lapointe, are also said to be in London at the moment. Important negotiations are proceeding between the British authorities and Bennett and King.

See King as Next Premier.

King's call to the London deliberations apparently arises from the fact that all political signs point to his impending elevation to the Canadian premiership. The Canadian election cannot be delayed beyond eight months, and the defeat of the Bennett government is regarded in Canada as virtually inevitable.

Present world conditions are reported here to have aroused general alarm in Britain over the inadequacy of defenses, not only in the United Kingdom, but in the outlying portions of the empire. The scrapping of the naval armaments limitation treaty, semi-officially announced by Japan, and forecasting of a new race in naval armaments is said to have been the determining factor which precipitated the secret empire conferences.

Parliament Has Last Word.

Neither Canadian political leaders now in London can promise more than the submission to the Canadian parliament of a policy of empire defense aid. Parliament would be sharply divided on the issue and debates, without question, would be highly acrimonious.

FOUR ARGENTINE MOUNTED POLICE KILLED IN REVOLT

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A revolt of mounted police in which four were killed at Santa Fe, Argentina, was reported in dispatches reaching here today.

The rebels were reported to have gained control of the state government house, refusing to surrender to the military commander, but later reports said the revolt had been suppressed by reinforcements rushed in from Rosario.

The trouble was understood to have originated with troopers' claims they were overworked and that government economy measures prevented personnel sufficient to handle the volume of duties.

DOUGHTY POLICE BRAVE BARRAGE OF VEGETABLES

Police squads are fairly familiar with whistling bullets fired from cars they are pursuing but when apples, bananas, pineapples [edible variety], and cabbage comes sailing out of a fleeing autimobile they are surprised.

Sergt. Thorsten Doll and his Warren avenue squad were cruising in Western avenue when they saw a speeding car from which loud shouting and occasional bursts of song were issuing.

As the squad gave chase the vegetable and fruit barrage started from the fugitive car. Cabbage went rolling in the gutter, and oranges soared through the air.

The police finally forced the automobile to the curb at Wilcox street and Campbell avenue, where a crashing finale was provided when a cash register struck the pavement, sending up a shower of coins.

Six youths, who admitted robbing Abraham Brodsky's fruit and vegetable store at 2461 West Madison street a few minutes before, were seized. They were Scott Thompson, 2427 West Congress street; Daniel Spadafora, 426 South Western avenue; Arthur Sturtevant, 2456 Monroe street; Hobart Davis, 3335 Adams street; Edmund Dejongog, 3340 Polk street, and Sam Mulligan, 2928 Van Buren street.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB ADDRESSED BY ENGLISHMAN

Speaking before 2,000 persons in Orchestra hall last night, Dr. T. Ferrier Hulme, president of the Methodist conference of England, opened the 28th season of the Chicago Sunday Evening club.

Dr. Hulme's text was: "Follow Thou Me." "Facing both ways cannot be done," he said, "either in religion or in every day life. Never mind being a man of one idea if that idea is a good one."

HIT THAT COLD WHERE IT LIVES—

in the System!

Don't fool yourself about a cold! It's nothing to be taken lightly nor treated lightly. A cold is an internal infection that will quickly spread within the system unless promptly checked. The wise thing to take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

First of all, it is distinctly a cold remedy and not a "cure-all." Secondly, it is an internal treatment. Thirdly, it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and anything less is taking chances. All druggists sell Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 60c. Ask for it by the full name and reject a substitute.

A TRUE STORY

By A TEACHER

whose discovery ten years ago, has made a great difference in his boy's life

INTELLIGENCE is a pretty good thing to have in this world, and a good many people who use it find it makes their lives much easier. One fine example is Mr. George F. L. Bryant, a well-known school teacher, of 24 Elm Street, Fairfield, Maine. Mr. Bryant writes us that ten years ago he had what the doctor said was colitis. Being a school teacher he was not getting the proper amount of exercise, and he tried various kinds of medicines, which relieved him for a time, but nothing gave him permanent results until he discovered Nujol.

"I have tried several other brands," writes Mr. Bryant, "but there is nothing I have found equal to Nujol in effectiveness. The density of it appears to be just right, and Nujol has no unpleasant taste. It is the only thing my youngster of thirteen will take. He has used Nujol since he was three years old. He is strong, and well—and I think Nujol has a great deal to do with his excellent health.

"Fact is, the whole family uses Nujol. When we go on a camping trip our appetites are enormous, and then is the time when Nujol becomes the most important thing in our medicine chest.

"You can publish this letter and this picture of me if you want to, if you think it may do somebody else some good."

Indeed we do think it may do somebody else some good. This ten-year record of father and son certainly proves that Nujol is harmless used over a long period of years, and that it can't do you anything but good! Like most worthwhile discoveries, this is so simple it seems too good to be true.

Follow Mr. Bryant's example. Use Nujol yourself—bring up your children on it to be regular as clockwork. Nujol now comes in two forms, plain, and Cream of Nujol, the latter flavored and often preferred by children. You can get Nujol at any drug store.

What is your Nujol story? If you have been using Nujol for ten years or more, if you are bringing up your children on it, tell us. Address Stanco Incorporated, Dept. 23-M, 2 Park Avenue, New York City.

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Bootlegging must STOP!

● The crux of liquor control success in this country hinges on the complete exit of the bootlegger. The Herald Tribune has kept up the fight on the bootlegger ever since the first day of repeal—emphasizing how real the menace still is and exposing those weaknesses in liquor administration that give the bootlegger another "lease on life."

With this continuing campaign in the editorial columns, it is not surprising that liquor advertisers like Laird's and Dewey's have been obtaining exceptional results from the Herald Tribune. It is just another case where the editorial concept of the Herald Tribune creates an intensity of reader interest which works very much to the advantage of the advertiser.

Then, add to this reader interest an intense coverage of the above-average buying power—both in the city and its suburbs—and you have the basic reasons why so many campaigns produce their most outstanding results in the New York Herald Tribune.

NEW YORK Herald Tribune

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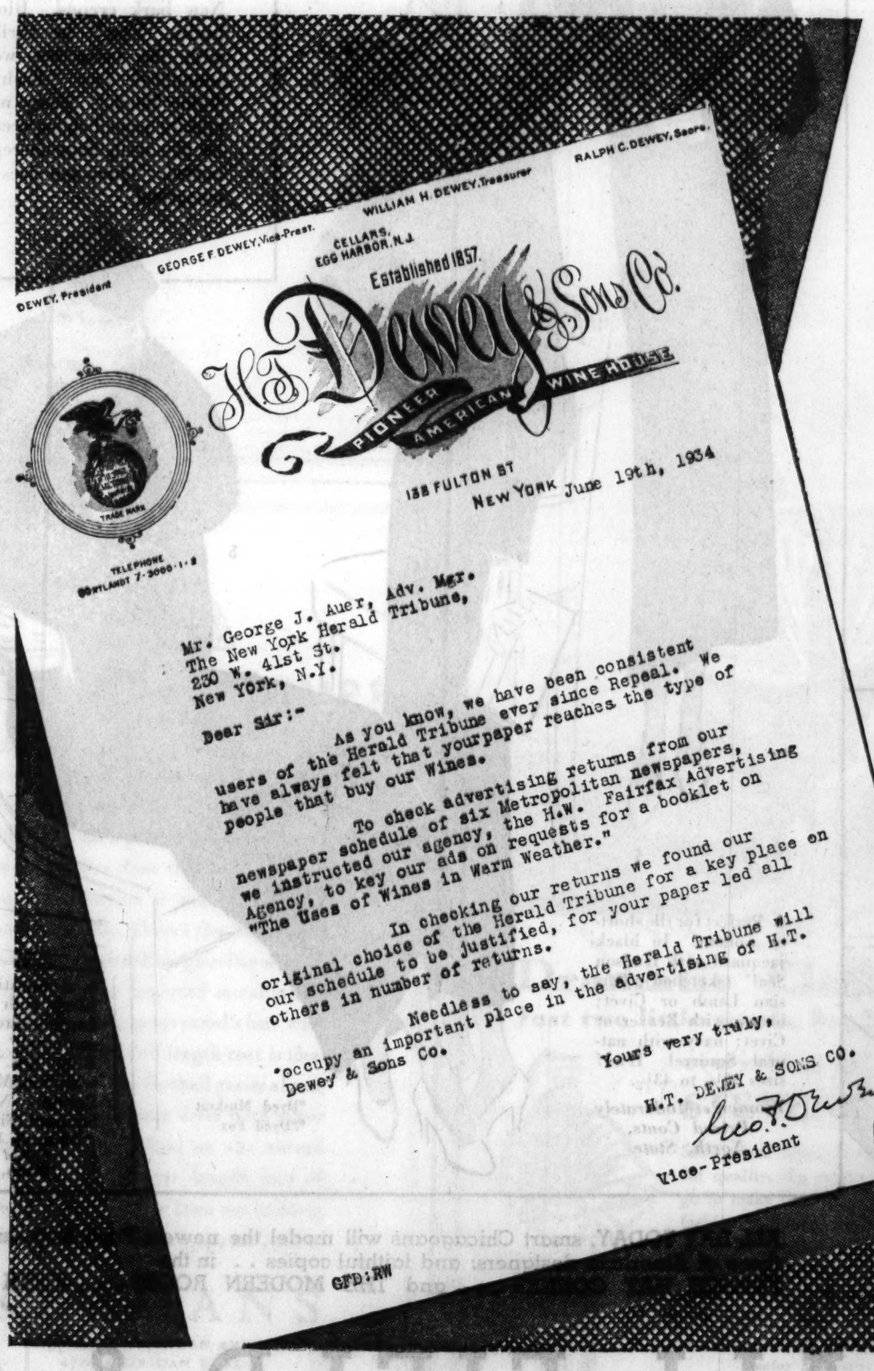

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Established 1857.
H. T. Dewey & Sons Co.
PIONEER AMERICAN WINE HOUSE
TRADE MARK
TELEPHONE BOWLING GREEN 7-3000-1-2
158 FULTON ST
NEW YORK June 19th, 1934

Mr. George J. Auer, Adv. Mgr.
The New York Herald Tribune,
230 W. 41st St.
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

As you know, we have been consistent users of the Herald Tribune ever since Repeal. We have always felt that yourpaper reaches the type of people that buy our Wines.

To check advertising returns from our newspaper schedule of six Metropolitan newspapers, we instructed our agency, the H.W. Fairfax Advertising Agency, to key our ads on requests for a booklet on "The Uses of Wines in Warm Weather."

In checking our returns we found our original choice of the Herald Tribune for a key place on our schedule to be justified, for your paper led all others in number of returns.

Needless to say, the Herald Tribune will occupy an important place in the advertising of H.T. Dewey & Sons Co.

Yours very truly,
H.T. DEWEY & SONS CO.
Geo. F. Dewey
Vice-President

GFD:RW

LAIRD & COMPANY
DISTILLERS
APPLE BRANDY SINCE 1851
Scobyville, Monmouth County, New Jersey
Tel. Keyport 312

July 5, 1934

Mr. George J. Auer, Adv. Mgr.,
New York Herald Tribune,
230 West 41st St.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

The Herald Tribune was chosen as one of the papers in which we started our advertising campaign on Laird's Apple Jack upon Repeal, and we have used it steadily ever since.

About March 1st we began featuring a Cocktail Recipe Booklet. In order to check the sources of requests for this booklet, the ads were keyed in the various newspapers we were using. A summary of the returns show that the Herald Tribune gave better results than any other paper.

Since we are having such excellent results from the Herald Tribune, it will, undoubtedly, remain on the list of newspapers we will use in the future.

Very truly yours,
LAIRD & COMPANY
By J. Laird
President

JEL:H

The Latest in Chicago Styles as Described by Rhea Seeger

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Guide Children with Reason— Mrs. Bevans Points the Way

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934. ** 15

Grandma's Gown Returns

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Old and new! This evening gown of slipper satin in dusty rose tone is made with a wide full skirt shirred to form fitting bodice at the normal waistline. Drop shoulder lines accented with ruffles of silk net and an oval cameo are direct steals from the picturesque gowns your grandmother wore when she was belle of the ball. From a Chicago shop.

Evening Gowns Copy Styles of Crinoline Era

Slipper Satin Fashions Some Lovely Models.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Slipper satin, stiffened stuff in all glowing jewel tones is a new fabric used for picturesque evening gowns. These are romantic creations with wide, wide skirts shirred to the waistline that joins a skin tight bodice top hooking down the back. They make you look like you had stepped out of Godey's Lady Book, crinoline, hoops and all, but they are made for 1934 ballrooms, cleverly fashioned without either the crinoline petticoats or hoops. The crackling satin is sufficiently stiff to spread widely at the hemline.

Even the shoulder lines have been copied from by-gone fashions—narrow satin straps and ruffles of silk net whirling around the top of the bodice, leaving the shoulders bare.

Practically every new picture gown in town is made with drop shoulder bertha collars. There is a stunning black moire with a bias band around the top, held at the front with three gardenias; others with net, and others with lace, all typical revivals of old-time charm and party splendor.

Changeable taffeta is another favorite. Two-toned effects are used for these new billowing skirted gowns. The full skirts, gathed or shirred to the bodices, will swish their seductive way into your heart, no matter how sold you are on the lovely clinging models of satin, or dull crêpe, or velvet.

Any one can dress to suit any mood this fall. You can find slinky satins made with slits, dull crêpes molded with classic simplicity, resplendent brocades gleaming with silver and gold, shimmering velvets draped to reveal a perfect silhouette, and the latest and newest arrivals, these lovely old-fashioned picture gowns of swishing silk and stiffened satin.

Fashion photograph . . . a new 1934 picture gown right out of the express box. Slipper satin in lovely, flattering dusty pink, made with drop shoulders and ruffles of matching silk net. An old-fashioned cameo outlined in brilliants is pinned to the center of the bodice. To be found in a Chicago shop.

Von Sternberg Directing Miss Dietrich Last Time

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Josef von Sternberg, the movie director, announced today that his forthcoming picture with Marlene Dietrich, blonde German star, would mark the end of their professional association—a teaming which has produced some of Hollywood's most colorful stories, off screen and on. He and the exotic star are agreed, he said, that the professional separation is in order for the best interests of both their careers.

Rogers Park Catholic Club.

The Catholic Women's club of Rogers Park will open its 33d season with a luncheon today at the Rogers Park Women's club.

'Fatal Wedding' Stirs Audience to Grid Cheers

"THE FATAL WEDDING."

A melodrama by Theodore Kremer, given on the showboat Dixiana Oct. 7, 1934.

THE CAST.

Bridget	Emma Boulton
Mabel Wilson	Margaret Conlon
Cora Williams	Mary E. Gaynor
Robert Curtis	Harry Owens
Howard Wilson	Robert Downing
Toto	Hugh J. Adams
Officer O'Reilly	Hugh Thompson
Schwartz	Harry Rankin
Jessie	Janet Logan
Frankie	Dixiana Spelvin
Rev. Lansford	Jack Fleming

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

Like the Count of Monte Cristo, the showboat Dixiana is counting "Three!" The third revival of old-school melodrama in the history of this theatrical museum, docked in the sinister waters of the North Branch, went into performance last night, and the customers made whoopee with great gusto, ridiculing the lofty sentiments and grandiose chivalry of their forbears.

The play that the Dixiana now offers to the people who think that everything which happened on the stage before 1914 A. D. was a howling joke is "The Fatal Wedding," a masterpiece of its kind. Theodore Kremer, who has achieved a sort of fame through this work, was one of the best of the pack of writers of melodrama. He knew how to tell a sob story.

"The Fatal Wedding" has two villains, male and female, and they conspire against the thing that used to be closest to the American heart—a happy home, containing infant children. The faithful wife is compromised and divorced in the first act through the machinations of these fiends in human form, and she is starving in a tenement room in the second.

But wait until the end of the play, folks, when the villainess is about to be wedded to the heroine's husband. That's where the shooting begins, right at the church altar.

The dénouement of "The Fatal Wedding" causes the customers to cheer as if at a football game—but with ironic intention, I suspect.

The Dixiana's troupers act "The Fatal Wedding" with vigor and zeal. This is, I think, their most rousing performance. The audience also puts on a spirited impromptu show.

Permanently BANISH UNWANTED HAIR by Burnham Electrolysis

A soft, smooth, blemish-free skin will magnify your natural beauty. Come in and see how inexpensively, how safely, how surely you can permanently and painlessly be rid of superfluous hair. Warts, moles, facial blemishes removed. Expert, speedy operators with years of experience. Multiple Method. Burnham's have given Electrolysis Treatments for over forty years. Recommended by physicians. Free Consultation. Call or phone NOW.

E. BURNHAM

World's Oldest and Largest Beauty Establishment

138 NORTH STATE STREET

Phone RANdolph 3351

Jean Harlow Keeps Eye on Decency Move

Actress Shouts of Virtue in "Girl from Missouri."

"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI."

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Jack Conway.
Story by Anita Loos and John Emerson.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Eadie	Jean Harlow
T. R. Paige	Lionel Barrymore
T. R. Paige Jr.	Franchot Tone
Frank Cousins	Lewis Stone
Kitty Lennihan	Patsy Kelly
Lord Douglas	Alan Mowbray
Miss Newberry	Clara Blandick
Charlie Turner	Hale Hamilton
Senator Ticombe	Henry Kolker
Life guard	Pat Pendleton

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Wisht I could draw! IF I could draw, I'd review this movie in one small cartoon.

Cartoon: Jean Harlow chasing a hoop labeled "Wedding Ring."

Because—that's the sort of damsel she is in "The Girl from Missouri." The man who wants Eadie [you BET Eadie was a lady!] has got to marry her and nothing else BUT!

Eadie is wise. Her papa was a drunkard and her mamma is no lady. Accompanied by a faithful girl friend, Kitty, Eadie runs away from the roadhouse conducted by mamma and steppapa and makes for New York.

Aboard train she goes on record as follows:

"I'm straight and I'm goin' to STAY straight. I've seen enough of how the other sort of thing works out. I'M goin' to get ahead. . . ."

"Sure, honey," agrees the devoted Kitty. "You'll have your name in electric lights some day."

Eadie: "Don't want my name in electric lights. Whaddoes it get you? A few years at the top of the ladder and then—BAM! Down and out. No, sir! I WANT MARRIAGE—and I want to marry RICH!"

Chances are, the friend suggests unhopefully, that she'll fall in love with a poor guy.

Just as easy to love a millionaire as a mechanic, is Eadie's statement of belief. . . .

NOW—what do you suppose Messrs. Stone, Barrymore, Tone, Hamilton are doing in the picture?

SURE! They're the millionaires in Eadie's life!

And she couldn't marry them all, could she? At least, HARDLY—in six reels. But through them her life is fraught with excitement. Witness:

One suicide, two frameups, bushels of roses, diamond bracelet [promptly returned, thank you!] and—love—?

WELL—you know that Mr. Franchot Tone. . . .?

"The Girl from Missouri" is popular sensational trash, loosely strung together.

You know to a quarter of an inch just what's going to happen ALL the time, as poor Jean [with eye and ear cocked at the Legion of Decency] waves virtue's flag while thousands jeer. So to spik.

She does an enthusiastic and creditable job of waving and the audiences like her. No better, however, than they like Patsy Kelly as the slangy Kitty who can't resist a life guard nor a uniform.

The men in the cast—all superior to their rôles—play up conscientiously. Direction's adequate to the scenario. Dialog comes pretty near being punk.

See you tomorrow!

* *

Mount Sinai Revue Cast Starts Rehersals Today

The first rehersal of the Mount Sinai Hospital Service club's fifth annual edition of "Service à la Carte" will be held at 1:30 o'clock today at the Aragon ballroom. The revue will be held on Nov. 14 at the Aragon. Mrs. Migel King is chairman of the show, with Mrs. Louis Grosby as co-chairman.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

A HYDE PARK woman told the story to **Esther Falk Zemans.** She was taking her bath when she remembered that the ice card was in the window and the backdoor locked. Draping a towel about her she hastened out to slip the bolt. As she did so she heard heavy footsteps up the back stairs. She hastily stepped into the pantry behind a curtain, rather than run the risk of being seen trying to dash back toward the bathroom. She was safely concealed when the footsteps stopped at her door, there was a brisk knock, then the door opened and a voice called, "Meter man." Almost as soon as she realized that the meter was in the pantry the curtain was pulled aside. In what must have been an impulsive desire to vindicate herself the poor woman said:

Explanation—Exchange—Numbers—Sightseers.

"Excuse me. I was waiting for the ice man."

* *

JOAN LOWELL, the girl who first came into the public eye when "Cradle of the Deep" was published, is appearing in person with "Adventure Girl" at the World Playhouse, met **Leon Mandel a year ago in Antigua.** Mr. Mandel was on a snake hunting expedition with the Field museum. The Lowell expedition into Guatemala was there first and had its permit to go into the jungles. Mr. Mandel's expedition was held up for some sixteen hours while a permit to get the guns into the country was awaited. An interpreter was assigned to his expedition who turned out to be very little help. When a government official, after going through the files to look for the expedition's permit came back, waving a permit and crying, "Ah, the Lowell expedition." Mr. Mandel, anxious to clear the guns in a hurry, answered hastily, "Yes, the Lowell expedition." However, the interpreter, who preferred accuracy to expedience, explained that it wasn't the Lowell expedition at all. So they had to wait another 24 hours before starting up the Rio Dulce to the heart of the jungle, to look for tarantulas, scorpions, and a strange fly whose bite brings blindness. Anyway, when Mr. Mandel met Miss Lowell later he told her that she nearly had cleared the way for him to get to the Guatemalan jungles, and that he hoped he would be able to fix things for her when she got to Chicago.

* *

MABEL G. BRYANT tells about a dear elderly friend, past 70, who by no means looks her age and who recently was asked a certain telephone number.

"Blank 6691," she replied promptly.

"How do you remember telephone numbers?" her friend asked.

"That one is easy," the older woman answered. "Sixty-six is my age and 91 is what I feel."

* *

BULLETIN from A Century of Progress employé:

"I sell souvenirs at the World's Fair. The other day a woman picked up some little soapstone figures and commented to her friend: 'Here, my dear, are the three little monkeys—don't see anything, don't hear anything, and can't smell anything!'

"Yours patiently,

"R. B. B."

Well Done Week-End Operas Draw Crowds Totaling 10,000

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Quite a few more than 10,000 persons registered themselves among the week-end patrons of the San Carlo Opera company at the Auditorium, appearing among the three capacity audiences of "Mme. Butterfly" Saturday afternoon, "Il Trovatore" Saturday night, and "Samson and Delilah" last night.

When one confronts attendance of that sort, one naturally begins to study the reasons. In this case it works back to a primal premise—Fortune Gallo has decided to give good opera. When an impresario decrees that good opera be given the public responds at the box office.

Wherefore one looks again with new and added interest at such an artist as Ina Bourskaya, who is as striking, original, and interesting a personality as the contralto star of "Samson and Delilah" as she is as the self-effacing servant in "Mme. Butterfly"; at Dimitri Onofrei, who sings Italian, French, and German operas with equal facility, and with not only facility but the art of being absolutely right in whatever opera he may chance to be the leading tenor; at Mario Valle, who, like Miss Bourskaya, is equally good as a high priest in "Samson and Delilah" and an American consul in "Mme. Butterfly"; at Edward Molitore, who would seem to have been born and educated to let the public know what fine tenor rôles were written by Puccini; at Bianca Saroya, who is similarly endowed for the dramatic soprano rôles of all Italian opera; at Carlo Peroni, wise, experienced, and resourceful, who knows them all, conducts them all, and makes them all memorable performances.

There are others, but these are a few of the reasons why one can understand the populous and enthusiastic attendance at the all too brief season of the San Carlo Opera company.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be sung tonight, with Mr. Onofrei, Mary McCormic, Leon Rothier, and Mr. Valle in four of the leading rôles.

Looking forward to another opera season, that of the Chicago Grand Opera company, it is learned that the opening performance on Saturday, Nov. 10, will be "Turandot," with Maria Jeritza and Frederick Jagel in the leading rôles. On the following Monday there will be "Andrea Chenier" with two Chicago debutantes: Giovanni Martinelli, who is new at the Chicago Opera although an artist of long and distinguished standing at Ravinia, and Franca Somigli, a New York soprano who has made an agreeable reputation under that name at La Scala in Milan, but who in private life is Marian Clark.

The tentative schedule for the rest of the week is "Tosca" on Nov. 13, "Il Trovatore" on Nov. 14, a ballet performance on Nov. 16, a repetition of "Turandot" on the afternoon of Nov. 17, and the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on the night of that date. In the last named opera John Charles Thomas will appear as Tonio.

Thelma Jensen Will Play Lead in "Little Lady"

Betty Brawley Is Selected for Singing Role.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE Service club members and the audiences of last winter will be interested to learn that Miss Thelma Jensen has been chosen to play the leading part of Joan in the club's revue "Little Lady, What Next?" to be given Oct. 20 at the Civic theater, for they remember well her tall dark beauty and charming voice.

Another young woman who made a hit singing in the show last year will repeat her triumphs in this production: Miss Betty Brawley. Miss Brawley has been studying voice during the last year so she should have even more poise in voice and manner than she showed last season in her initial effort. Mrs. Richard M. Lamport [Julia Kramer] has a solo singing part also, Mrs. Robert M. Hoffman will lead a song and dance number, and Miss Emily Goehst again will prove herself a capable comedian burlesquing in turn a college professor and a judge.

Boston Visitor to Be Interested Spectator.

One of the most interested members of the audience is certain to be Miss Rosamund Lockwood of Boston. Miss Lockwood, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Schuyler Thurber in Barrington, is a member of Boston's Vincent club, an organization similar to the Service club, which supports the Vincent hospital. "Little Lady, What Next?" was produced there last fall and made a tremendous hit.

Among those who have taken boxes for the performance a week from Saturday are Mrs. Edmund J. Doering Jr., whose debutante daughter, Nancy, is in at least a half a dozen choruses; Miss Frances Whedon, whose niece, Miss Frances Jeffery, is kept as busy as her cousin, Miss Doering; the Oliver M. Knodes, whose debutante daughter, Nancy, is one of the star chorines, and Mrs. Bruce MacLeish; Mrs. Oliver S. Picher, debutante Muriel's mother; the Philip T. Starcks, whose debutante daughter, Mildred, is in the revue; Mrs. Howard W. Fenton, Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine; Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, Mrs. Albert F. Madlener, Mrs. James Norris, Mrs. Philip K. Wrigley, Mrs. John J. Mitchell, and Mrs. George Griffith.

William P. Conklin Jr. to Wed Eastern Girl.

Of interest to Chicago society because the young man in question lived here for several years is an engagement announcement made in the east yesterday. It is that of Miss Nancy Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Allen of Spring Brook Farm, Walpole, Mass., to William Palmer Conklin Jr., son of William P. Conklin of Hartford, Conn. Mr. Conklin, who went to Hotchkiss and then to Yale, where he was graduated in 1928, lived here after finishing college until about a year and a half ago and every one who knew him was sorry to see him depart. He spent part of the time he was here with Talcott Griswold and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips, in Winnetka. His fiancée was graduated from the

[Continued on page 17, column 7.]

Busy Daily on Revue

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Virginia Ashcraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Ashcraft Jr., commutes between her home in Evanston and the city regularly these autumn days, for she is busy every day in the Service club headquarters in the Drake hotel selling tickets for the revue, "Little Lady, What Next?" to be given Saturday night, Oct. 20, in the Civic theater. Tonight she will be one of the young women selling cigarets and flowers at the Cradle ball.

'About You and Your Child' Conference to Open Today

"About You and Your Child," an educational conference on the practical and theoretical care of children, will open at noon today in the south tea room of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., under the sponsorship of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education.

The conference will continue for two weeks with daily lectures at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. and luncheon meetings at noon. William J. Bogan, superintendent of the Chicago public schools, will make an address of welcome at the opening session today and Dr. Mary Dabney Davis of the federal bureau of education, Washington, D. C., will speak on the conference theme, "About You and Your Child." Dr. Ernest Groves of the University of North Carolina will speak on "Parents and Modern Youth" at the afternoon meeting.

Among the eminent educators scheduled to speak during the conference are Harry A. Overstreet, professor of philosophy at the College of the City of New York; Dr. John E. Anderson of the University of Minnesota, chairman of the White House conference on child welfare; and Dr. Hughes Mearns, chairman of the department of creative education at New York university. Tomorrow's sessions will be devoted to the dressing of children, discussed from the standpoints of fabric, pattern, budget, and philosophy.

St. Patrick Card Party.

Invitations are in the mail for the benefit card party of the alumnae of St. Patrick academy. The party is to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Palmer house. Miss Marie Redmond, president of the alumnae, will be the hostess.

SUITS ARE TRUMPS

Everyone knows that suits predominate every fashion event this season. Here at Kermans we are more than delighted, for we've been partial to suits and that is why we've done them so well. Our superb collection is most diverse and extremely chic. There's that dinner suit with a Sir Walter Raleigh collar of white ermine and an imported metallic lace top; the luscious green camel's hair with double breasted full length coat is ideal warmth for those football games ahead; the lame top dinner dress with silver fox trimmed jacket; or the tweed with a three-quarter length coat of mole. To name a few from our exciting new collection. From 39.75 to 395.00.

KERMANS

160 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
4720 SHERIDAN ROAD

Dramatic Elegance!

Just two little words, but it covers everything in a

STEVENS COAT

Slim pencil lines, superlatively beautiful quality, the subtle use of furs all go to make these coats the marvels of fashion that they are. Whether you go in for muffs, cuffs, or capes, you will find all of them in our glorious October showing of coats from $59.75 to $425.00.

Misses' sizes, 12-20. Women's sizes, 36-44. Junior Deb sizes 11-17

COATS—THIRD FLOOR.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

STEVENS

The Perfect Beginning for Your Fall Fashion Story!

ELYSIAN CORSETS!

Suave, subtle lines that make every frock look as though it were made just for you. Styled by experts of finest materials these garments give you perfect restraint with heavenly comfort.

Girdle, $29.50. All-in-one, $25.

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

BLAZING GUNS

By WILLIAM MacLEOD RAINE

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Landis marries Cole Sanborn, fearless young outlaw and suspected train robber, within an hour after meeting him. Their marriage is one in name only, to fight against their common enemy, Chet Radbourne, powerful boss in the country and owner of Circle 3 T ranch. He has been trying to force Mary to marry him and stealing her cattle from her Lazy B ranch. Mary is captured and taken to Circle 3 T. After a run in with Chet's foreman, Jerry Haskell, Slim Calhoun, a good looking young outlaw, leaves Circle 3 T and joins Cole with a note from Mary. By a trick, Cole captures Chet's men, without bloodshed and makes Chet the laughing stock of the country by returning them to him. Cole forces Chet to surrender Mary and puts her under the protection of the Peters family in Jonesboro. Chet captures Rusty Hunter, one of Cole's trusted men, and a young boy named Morse.

INSTALMENT XXXVII.

THE RESCUE PARTY.

Cole was thinking aloud. "Morse is only a kid. Likely he'll break down. I wouldn't blame him if he did. Then what will Chet do?"

"He'll start his warriors out to collect our scalps," said Slim.

"Not knowing we've been warned by Art."

"That's right," Slim nodded. "We're one up on the old wolf there."

"We would be if Rusty and the kid weren't his prisoners," Cole corrected. "Our first job is to save them. How?"

"Bust straight for the ranch. Rescue the boys. Jerry and his crowd will be hightailin' it over the hills to get us."

Cole said. "We've got to strike first—and hard. I want a prisoner, so I can come back at them and say if they hurt our boys we'll retaliate. Who would be the best one to round up?"

"If I had my ruthers I would gather in Jerry—or the old man himself," Slim said. "But of course that's just talk. We'll have to take whoever we can get, if any, don't you reckon?"

"Would it stop Radbourne if we captured one or two of his men? The old scoundrel would play his hand just the same, wouldn't he?"

"Y'betcha," Slim replied promptly. "He'd sacrifice them quick as he would a couple of wornout broomtails."

"My opinion, too," Cole said. "I say let us try to make a good gather, boys. We'll try to get Radbourne himself. Let's pack our stuff, catch, and get going."

While the others were catching the mounts, saddling, and putting the camp equipment on pack animals Cole was writing a note.

It read:

You and your boys have a nice picnic among the rocks, Jerry. Don't let any diamond backs bite you. Remember, we'll be watching you every

"I'll be leaving you here," he said. "Luck and lots of it."

minute. If you do any harm to Hunter or Morse, I'll skin you alive. This goes for your whole bunch. See you later. Cole Sanborn.

He weighed the note down with a large rock on a conspicuous flat boulder.

Before they started Cole had a word for his men.

"If I've guessed this thing wrong, boys, I'll only be leading you into a trap. Now is the time to drop out if any one of you doesn't want to take a chance.

Dave Pope looked at him irritably. "Fellow, what do you take us for? We'll go from hell to breakfast to help the boys."

"I only mentioned it," Cole said apologetically. "There's liable to be ructions before we're through."

Cole did not ride straight for the Circle 3 T. He did not want to meet the party sent from the ranch to get him. The group followed a wide circle among the hills.

Though they traveled fast, Cole could not outride his apprehensions. There hung heavy over him a premonition of trouble brewing. The other day at Big Pine Point he had outguessed and outgeneraled Radbourne. But the old scoundrel was a wily fox. It was not likely that he would be caught napping a second time.

In single file the riders emerged from a gorge to the plateau above. Dave and Slim moved forward to ride beside Cole.

"We're going to be in time, wouldn't you say?" Dave said, voicing the fear in his heart. "The old toad wouldn't do the boys a meanness right off. He'd play his hand more careful than that, I'd figure."

"We don't know what he would do," Cole said gloomily. "All we can do is guess."

"I'd hate for anything to happen to that old donker Rusty. Or the kid either for that matter." Dave essayed a manner entirely casual, to cover his feeling.

Cole turned abruptly to Slim. "Am I making a mistake? I don't want to butt into a nest of guns waiting for us. Have I got this worked out right? The way it looks to me, there are two big IFS in this problem, assuming that Haskell took our boys to the ranch and didn't hang them when he came to the first tree. The first is this. Would Morse weaken? I'll leave Rusty out of it. I doubt if Chet could get a word from him. But Morse is another proposition. He hasn't been long in this country. Could he go through what Chet would put him up against?"

"Don't think so," Slim answered. "Chet is one devil spewed out of hell. When young Morse feels a redhot branding iron against his bare feet he will break down. I have watched that boy. Not meaning to knock him or anything, my opinion is he couldn't stand the gaff. He'll come through with the information Chet wants."

"That is what I think," Cole said.

"Me, too," Dave corroborated.

"All right. If Haskell took the boys to the ranch—and it looks like he did—Radbourne would make them sweat blood until he got what he wanted."

"What he would want would be the spot where we were camping," Dave said.

"Right. When he got it what would he do?" Cole threw up a hand to forestall a possible comment. "Yes, I know we've been all over that. But I don't want to overlook any sleeper. Put yourself in his place. What would you do?"

"I'd tell Haskell to burn the wind getting to our camp," Dave replied promptly. "And I'd make it stick out like a sore thumb that I wanted our whole outfit wiped out."

Cole looked at Slim.

Calhoun nodded. "Dave has about said it. That's what I would do, too, if I was as blackhearted a villain as Chet. Only there's one more thing I would do. I'd make sure enough men stay at the ranch with me to protect me against another surprise attack."

"How many would he keep there?" Cole asked.

"Not so many. He couldn't. Chet can't keep all his riders around the ranch eating their heads off. He has to have the cattle looked after. I've never known him to have more than a dozen or so there. Of course there's a chance he has called back the lads from the Lazy B. Say he can get hold of fifteen right off. He might send ten of them off to get us. The other five he would have sit tight where they are at, with their guns handy, to look after Mr. Chet Redbourne's hide. He made a mistake once about that. He won't do it again. Where you are concerned he's gun shy."

"So we can figure we're going up against as big a crowd as we are, if we are lucky; if not, about three times as many. That's a sweet outlook. You know the lay of the ranch, Slim. How would you approach?"

"I would come through the live oaks back of the house, cut the wire fence, and take the last hundred yards on the jump."

"We'll try it that way," Cole decided.

The blackhaired Texan grinned. "I don't give any written guarantee with my advice, Cole. They may empty our saddles before we reach the house. If anyone has a better idea, it will be all right with me."

Art Simmons rode forward and joined them. "I'll be leaving you here," he said. "Luck, and lots of it."

"Wait a minute." Cole wrote in a note book with the stub of an old pencil, tore out the sheet, and handed it to Simmons. "Give that to my wife, Art, if anything happens to me. Otherwise, hold it till I see you."

The nester nodded. "I'll be pulling for you, Cole. Most everyone but the rascals in Boone County are for you now. This looks like a crazy business to me, but if anyone can make it stick it will be you."

Simmons turned and rode off. He had a wife and three children. Once he looked back at the five men dropping over the hill. He was glad he was not one of them. His opinion was that most of Cole's men would be wiped out before sunset and the rest of them would be flying into the hills for their lives. Cole was a good man all right, but this time he had bit off more than he could chew.

[Copyright: 1934: By William MacLeod Raine.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—AMATEUR NIGHT

GEE UNCLE WALT DOESN'T WANT ME TO GO UP ON THE STAGE!
TOUGH LUCK, SKEEZIX. WE'RE GOIN'.
10-8
NOW FRIENDS, I WANT A FEW OF YOU TO COME UP AND AID IN THIS DEMONSTRATION.
LOOK INTO MY EYES! YOU'RE GETTING DROWSY— SLEEPY— SLEEPY—
LOOK OUT! HORNETS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

MORE BIG HANDS.

Continuing Saturday's discussion of slam developments when the opening no trump bidder has three aces, and his partner makes a jump take-out, let us give the opener a four primary trick hand, so that he can go on with the slam try even if the responder starts to sign off.

Opener's hand is:

Sp. A J x	Di. A Q x
Ht. A 10 x	Cl. K 10 9 x

and responder has only

Sp. K Q x	Di. x x
Ht. K Q x x x	Cl. A x x

so that the bidding goes—one no trump, three hearts, four no trumps, five hearts by responder as a sign-off. Now opener must go six no trumps, over-riding the sign-off because of his own reserve half primary trick and the sound character of his hand. His tenace holding for the opening lead make the no trump slam preferable to slam in hearts. If his diamonds were A 10 x and his clubs K Q x x, six hearts would be the wiser bid—positively so in rubber play, and with a fine partner one should also bid it in match-point play, looking to him to take the declaration to six no trumps if his hand could stand it.

A Grand Slam.

Take the same opening hand, but give the responder

Sp. K Q x	Di. K x
Ht. K Q J x x	Cl. A J x

and the bidding would be—one no trump, three hearts, four no trumps, five no trumps [having a clear extra half primary trick and deciding on a heart slam even if opener has a minimum, three aces and a king], six no trumps by opener, having a reserve half trick and wishing to be declarer because of his minor-suit tenaces; seven hearts by responder, who now sees that every loser is eliminated. In a rubber game it is very close whether with the hand as given at the top of the article, opener should pass or bid seven no trumps. In match-point competition the latter bid would be obligatory.

Guarding Against a Slight Shading by Partner.

If the opener held

Sp. A 10 9 x	Di. A Q x
Ht. A J x	Cl. K Q x

and the bidding went—one no trump, three hearts, four no trumps, five hearts, the opening bidder needs to know only one thing—what is his partner's spade holding as regards its primary value? The three tricks promised by that player consist of the ace of clubs, king-queen of hearts and [a] king-queen of spades and nothing in diamonds or [b] kings of both these two suits. With all the missing kings and queens responder would have bid five no trumps instead of five hearts. If partner has K Q x or K Q x x in spades, the diamonds do not matter as there will be thirteen top tricks if the spades break and twelve top tricks with the club finesse for thirteen if spades do not break, or the jack does not fall on three leads. The spade break is a chance I would wish to take in view of opener's even distribution.

A Constructive Bid.

Over five hearts opener should bid five spades, with the intention of [a] bidding seven no trumps if partner raises spades; or [b] bidding six hearts if the reply is five no trumps, a semi-sign off saying only three primary, but some slight intermediate honor reënforcement somewhere; or [c] passing six hearts if that is the partner's significant sign off.

The responding hand should grasp the urgency of this plea and obediently raise spades on king-queen small, using the reasoning which we explained in recent articles as applying to the opening bidder when a bid of this kind was made by the responding hand who had taken control of the slam development. If responding hand held only

Sp. Q J x	Di. K x x
Ht. K Q x x x	Cl. A x

the hand would be thus signed off at six hearts, or probably six no trumps in a tournament. If responder's hand were:

Sp. K x x	Di. K J x
Ht. K Q x x x	Cl. A J x

he would bid five no trumps over five spades. Over partner's six hearts or six no trumps, he would be justified in bidding seven hearts, as he now knows that the spade suit will have no loser if hearts are trumps, and the grand slam should be at worst dependent on a finesse in one of the minor suits, with a likelihood that the opening lead coming up to his hand will settle the matter then and there.

[Copyright: By Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver James Sterling have come from Greenwich to their new home in East 55th street.

Prince and Princess Paul F. Sapieha, who had been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Peterson, sailed on the Paris for England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm Muir and Miss Eleanor Muir, who passed the summer at Moorehead, their place in Summit, N. J., have come to their new home in East 72d street.

Victor Cazalet, member of the British parliament, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Reid.

Rear Admiral Joseph Wallace Oman of this city and Mrs. Oman are spending the autumn making an extensive tour of Canada.

Mrs. Warren McConihe has returned to 850 Park avenue from Swampscott, Mass.

Corns

First drop of Freezone stops all pain

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little FREEZONE on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of FREEZONE for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

FREEZONE

Mothers Often Judge Wisely About Suitors

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Mother does know best, sometimes! If now-broken-hearted Ann hadn't been so ready to consign parental advice to the limbo of senseless chatter, she wouldn't be where she is today. The mother saw in this dictatorial young man, selfish and conceited person who came courting her daughter, anything but the ideal mate the inexperienced girl visualized him. Mother could see in dishonorable actions, perpetrated by said young man, a portent of what marriage with him would be. "But Mom was old-fashioned. Mom didn't know what was going on in the world today. Mom couldn't understand!"

Well, Mom's predictions came true to the letter. Now, after the elopement of a year or more ago, she has the daughter and again her infant on her hands, understanding a good deal more than was ever expected of her.

Mothers are not arch enemies of their children's happiness, as some of the heedless young ones interpret every little parental suggestion. Except in rare cases of twisted maternal emotions, there is no one more interested in seeing girls set right in the marriage path than a mother. None suffers more keenly when disaster overtakes her girl of girls. And, time and time again, this same woman who "doesn't know what's going on in the world" has to pay the toll of her child's mistake, pay in part, anyway, with the girl back on her hands and her child to be housed and fed and clothed. All around, mother gets an unfair deal about the unhappy consequences of her rejected advice.

Mother may be wrong sometimes. But, by and large, she is not the dumb-seeing, dull-witted, out of date old fogy who doesn't understand. Her age, her own experience with men, and one man in marriage, her experience with the world, entitles her to something other than a contemptuous ear. She is often in a better position to detect those character traits that lead to trouble than is the younger woman wearing the proverbial love blinders. She knows the difference between a blind, crazy passion and the emotion that stands the test of time. In fact, mom is a pretty wise old girl, if you youngsters would only believe it. If you give her half a chance, you will find her understanding enough. She may not be the world's greatest diplomat when it comes to expressing her criticisms about the suitors, but her opinions are worth listening to and weighing.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McCoy of Winnetka announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Paul Richard Engberg of St. Louis, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Engberg of Highland Park. The wedding will take place this winter.

Congress Beauty Special

Shampoo
Finger Wave $1.25
Rinse
Self-Setting $5
Permanent Wave

Dorothy Ann Harrison
BEAUTY SALON
Congress Hotel, Michigan Ave.
Harrison 9558-3800

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ANN HARDING in THE FOUNTAIN with PAUL LUKAS, BRIAN AHERNE
From the World-Famous Novel By Charles Morgan
STAGE—RKO Vaudeville
AILEEN STANLEY
THE RITTER TROUPE with Capt. Werner
FRED SANBORN
SI WILLS & JOAN DAVIS
Donatella Bros. & Carmen
RKO PALACE RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE
Opens 10:30 A. M.
25c TO 2 | 35c TO 4:30 | 50c PLUS TAX THEREAFTER

Open 10 a. m. . . Come Early!
FIRST STAGE SHOW AT NOON
STATE-LAKE State at Lake
20¢ to 3 + 25¢ to 6:30 + 35¢ to CLOSE
The Fiery Screen Star ARMIDA
in the Sensational New Dance
LA CUCARACHA
Also Big Vaudeville Show
Screen: "CALL IT LUCK"

WORLD PLAYHOUSE
410 S. Michigan—35c to 6:30 p. m.
Continuous Noon-Midnight. Adults Only.
TODAY! The Star of "Catherine the Great" in Her First Modern Role!
ELIZABETH BERGNER
In Claude Anet's Sophisticated Drama
"LOVES of ARIANE"
with PERCY MARMONT.

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
Shirley Temple
In Her Latest and Best Picture
"NOW AND FOREVER"
with
Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard
25c Until 6:30 P. M.

WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN 15c, 7:45 A. M. to 6:30
Will Rogers—"Handy Andy"

CLARK CLARK & MADISON 15c, 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
WARREN WILLIAM as PHILO VANCE in "The Dragon Murder Case" MIDNITE SHOW

PUNCH & JUDY VAN BUREN Nr. MICHIGAN
Claudette Colbert—Ernest Torrence
"I COVER THE WATERFRONT"

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN 15c, 8:30 A. M. to 6:30
Will Rogers—"Handy Andy"

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe Doors Open at 8:45 A. M.
"BING" CROSBY
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"—Miriam Hopkins

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Mat. Price 6 to 6:30
WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—Op. 1:30
BING CROSBY — "SHE LOVES ME NOT"
SOUTHERN South Oak Park at Harrison
Judith Allen-Baby Le Roy,
W. C. Fields—"THE OLD FASHIONED WAY"

BERWYN
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd. Mat. to 6:30
Bing Crosby, Miriam Hopkins
Kitty Carlisle, "SHE LOVES ME NOT"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS • NRA

UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Bargain Matinee Price 1:30-6:30
WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER
"TREASURE ISLAND"

FREE PARKING GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON
SHIRLEY TEMPLE GARY COOPER
"Now & Forever"
EXTRA! LAUREL & HARDY RIOT
TOMORROW! "MAN WITH TWO FACES"

OPEN 12 NOON RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
WARNER BAXTER "GRAND CANARY"
MADGE EVANS
EXTRA! LAUREL & HARDY RIOT

NORTOWN Western nr. Devon Mat. 1:30-6:30
Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell, 'Personality Kid'

NORSHORE Howard-Clark
CENTURY Clark-Diversey
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
ALL 3 THEATERS Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
BING CROSBY
MIRIAM HOPKINS
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland, Op. 1:30
WARREN WILLIAM as "Philo Vance," "Dragon Murder Case"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark, Op. 1:30
Otto Kruger, Ted Healy
Madge Evans in "PARIS INTERLUDE"

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan, Op. 12
ESTHER RALSTON
Roger Pryor, "ROMANCE IN THE RAIN"

JULIAN 918 Belmont at Clark
Cont. 1:30 to Midnight
PREMIER SHOWING
Swedish All Dialogue and Music Film
"KARA SLAKTEN"

VIC Sheffield and Belmont. Mat. Daily
Adolph Menjou, Dorothy Dell,
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "Little Miss Marker"

VOGUE B'dway & Grace DAVIS 4614 Lincoln
WARREN WILLIAM MARGARET LINDSAY
"DRAGON MURDER CASE"

SHERIDAN Sheridan & Irving Park
Miriam Hopkins,
BING CROSBY, "SHE LOVES ME NOT"

"400" 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30
"BORN TO BE BAD"

Positively No Children Under 18 Will Be Admitted
KEYSTONE 3942 Sheridan
ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore
"BORN TO BE BAD"
LORETTA YOUNG CARY GRANT

DEVON 6225 B'dway
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln
North CENTER Lincoln & Irving
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark
WILL ROGERS MARY CARLISLE
"HANDY ANDY"

ADELPHI 7074 NORTH CLARK
Rog. Park 1030. Cont. 2 P.M.
Gertrude Michael—Leon Errol
Alison Skipworth—Arthur Byron—J. Mulhall
PAUL CAVANAUGH
"Notorious Sophie Lang"
NEWS—CARTOON—BERT LAHR Musical and Shirley Temple Comedy—"WHAT TO DO?"

LINCOLN Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont
Open 1 P. M.—6 Unit Show
Kitchen Ware Free to Men & Women Tonight
BETTE DAVIS—LESLIE HOWARD
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L"
Free Parking—Open 1:30
Will Rogers—Mary Carlisle
"HANDY ANDY"

CINEMA Doors Open 1:30
Last Day "Of Human Bondage"
Leslie Howard Tomorrow—George Arliss, "A Successful Calamity"

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK
Jas. Cagney, Pat O'Brien 'Here Comes the Navy'

GOLD COAST 15c Any Day Clark & Any Time North
Shirley Temple—"LITTLE MISS MARKER"

PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE.
MATINEE DAILY
James Cagney—"HERE COMES THE NAVY"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30
MIRIAM HOPKINS,
BING CROSBY—"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY
BABY LE ROY,
W. C. FIELDS—"The Old Fashioned Way"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON
MARY CARLISLE
WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
BABY LE ROY,
W. C. FIELDS—"OLD FASHIONED WAY"

BUGG MAT. 15c, EVE. 20c
Chinaware Free to Ladies
W. C. FIELDS—"The Old Fashioned Way"

EVANSTON

VARSITY 1710 SHERMAN EVANSTON
WARNER BAXTER
MADGE EVANS
H. B. Warner in
"GRAND CANARY"

VALENCIA NRA—1560 SHERMAN AVE.
Matinee Price 1:30 to 6:30
W. C. Fields "The Old Fashioned Way"
Baby LeRoy

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago "Paris Interlude"
OTTO KRUGER—MADGE EVANS
TED HEALY

WILMETTE
WILMETTE "Of Human Bondage"
Leslie Howard—Bette Davis

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS • NRA

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Price Change 1 & 6
ON THE STAGE
GUY KIBBEE
IN PERSON
Extra! ADDED ATTRACTION
RITZ BROS
THE KABIN KIDS
STANLEY MORNER
WES ADAMS & LISA
Extra! CHERNIAVSKY
Screen . . ADULTS ONLY
Metro's Furious Romance
JEAN Harlow as the "GIRL from MISSOURI"
FRANCHOT TONE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEWIS STONE

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
MGM's hit
Doors op. 8:45 a. m. Price Change 1 & 6
They're Swell!
Joan Clark CRAWFORD-GABLE
"CHAINED"
OTTO KRUGER • STUART ERWIN

NORTHWEST

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER ALB 1169
On Stage Mat. Price, 1:30 to 6:30
BLACKSTONE Famous MAGICIAN
Entire Company, 1001 Baffling Illusions
Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper, C. Lombard
"NOW AND FOREVER"

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave.
GATEWAY 5215 Lawrence Ave.
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
BING CROSBY
MIRIAM HOPKINS
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave.
FREE Auto PARKING
Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell, 'Personality Kid'

BILTMORE Division nr. Damen
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
Mystery Hit, "DRAGON MURDER CASE"

CRYSTAL North nr. California
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
WILL ROGERS IN "HANDY ANDY"

REVUE 15c 3956 Elston Ave. 20c
6:00 to 6:30
JEAN ARTHUR—RICHARD CROMWELL
"MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE"

PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE AVE.
Bars. Mat. 1:30-6:30
WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE
Bars. Mat. 1:30-6:30
WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"

ADMIRAL 3940 LAWRENCE
Bars. Mat. 1:30-6:30
James Cagney "Here Comes the Navy"

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave.-Mat. Daily
Bing Crosby-Kitty Carlisle
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

MILFORD 3311 N. CRAWFORD
15c 6 to 6:30; 20c After
GLORIA STUART
James Cagney—"HERE COMES THE NAVY"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
CLAIRE TREVOR.
JOHN BOLES—"WILD GOLD"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Miriam Hopkins,
BING CROSBY—"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

CROWN Ashland & Division—Opens 10:00
Lyle Talbot-Margaret Lindsay,
Warren William-"DRAGON MURDER CASE"

EMBASSY FULLERTON & CRAWFORD
MARY CARLISLE.
WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
MIRIAM HOPKINS
BING CROSBY — "SHE LOVES ME NOT"

IRVING Crawford & Irving—Opens 1:30
MARY CARLISLE.
WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"

RIO 15c 2540 Milwaukee 20c
to 6:30. After
SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"BABY, TAKE A BOW"

AUSTIN
AUSTIN 5619 MADISON
Doors Open 1:30—Performance at 2:00
MATINEE DAILY, 15c
Leslie Howard—"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST.
Bette Davis, Geo. Arliss
"THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"

IRIS 5743 Chicago Ave.—Selected Shorts
MARY CARLISLE
WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"

SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE.
Sidney-Murray Comedy
WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS NRA

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE
Doors open 10 a. m. 25¢ to 6:30
ON STAGE
IN PERSON!
ALICE FAYE
Heading a Dazzling Vodvil Revue Show!
ART KAHN & BOB NOLAN
Oliver Wakefield—Nicholas Bros.
EXTRA! LAMBERTI
Clown Prince of Xylophone!
ON SCREEN
"LADIES SHOULD LISTEN"
CARY GRANT FRANCES DRAKE

UNITED ARTISTS DEARBORN at RANDOLPH
Doors open 9 A. M. Price Change 1 & 6
He's Grand!
ARLISS
"The LAST GENTLEMAN"
Extra
"Peculiar Penguins"
20th Century's Picture

New APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK
Doors Open 8:45 A. M.
MAE WEST
"BELLE OF THE 90's"

New GARRICK RANDOLPH near CLARK
Doors Open 8:45 A. M.
"DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"
MADGE EVANS, ROBERT YOUNG

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS NRA

MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD
Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30. Lt. Fest. 10:20
On Stage! Entire Week!
LEWIS & MOORE, KEELER SISTERS
& LYNCH, GENE SHELDON, others
Screen
Wallace BEERY, Jackie COOPER
"TREASURE ISLAND"

PARADISE FREE PARKING for 1000 cars at the theater
CRAWFORD NEAR WASHINGTON
Bargain Mat. to 6:30
Late Feature 10:30 p. m.
WARNER BAXTER
MADGE EVANS—H. B. WARNER
"GRAND CANARY"
Extra—LAUREL AND HARDY

STATE 5814 W. Madison
SENATE Madison & Kedz.
Pat O'Brien
Glenda Farrell
"PERSONALITY KID"
SENATE—Tickets Now On Sale for Special MIDNITE GHOST SHOW & SPIRITUALISTIC SEANCE, WED., OCT. 10-12 Midnite!

Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt
MANOR North & Central
Bing Crosby
Miriam Hopkins
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

WEST END CICERO & WASHINGTON
MARY CARLISLE.
WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"

AMERICAN ASHLAND & MADISON
MARY CARLISLE.
WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"

WILSON 2418 W. Madison—Open 12 Noon
Warren William-"DRAGON MURDER CASE"

BYRD CICERO & MADISON—Opens 1:30
Margaret Lindsay-Lyle Talbot
Warren William—"DRAGON MURDER CASE"

CRAWFORD Crawford-Madison. Open 1:00
Margaret Lindsay,
Warren William-"DRAGON MURDER CASE"

BROADWAY-Strand 1941 W. Roosevelt
Shirley Grey,
Ralph Bellamy—"GIRL IN DANGER"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD. — MATINEE DAILY
Ann Sothern—Paul Kelly
"BLIND DATE"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES
FREE PARKING
WILL ROGERS "HANDY ANDY"
MARY CARLISLE

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Bargain Mat. to 6:30
Bing Crosby, Miriam Hopkins, Kitty Carlisle, "She Loves Me Not"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE 20c-10c—Today & Mon.
George Arliss—"The House of Rothschild." Wed., Thurs.—"Moulin Rouge"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

CAPITOL 79th & Halsted PARK FREE ON PREMISES
WIFE vs. CHEAT!...
See How One Wife Held Her Husband's Love . . . Her Home!
BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT ANN DVORAK
HOUSE WIFE
For Laughs: Joe Penner in "Gangway"
Coming!
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
STAGE SHOW
with Mark Fisher and Orchestra

AVALON 79th & Stony PARK FREE ON PREMISES
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"NOW AND FOREVER"
Gary Cooper—Carole Lombard
Laurel & Hardy, 'Going Bye Bye'

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted. Mat. Daily
RICARDO CORTEZ
"HAT, COAT and GLOVE," Dorothy Burgess

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
GROVE 76th-Cottage
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
"Bing" CROSBY Miriam Hopkins
'SHE LOVES ME NOT'

W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland
PAT O'BRIEN
"PERSONALITY KID," GLENDA FARRELL

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel
FROLIC 55th-Ellis
SHORE 75th-Kingston
WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY"
Mary Carlisle Peggy Wood

COSMO 79th-Halsted. Mat. Daily
Ross-McLarnin Fight Pictures
"ROMANCE IN THE RAIN." Roger Pryor

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton
Joe Penner Comedy Hit
'OLD-FASHIONED WAY' with W. C. Fields

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS • NRA

SOUTHTOWN 63rd STREET EAST OF HALSTED
Bargain Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
On Stage—Complete
Hiss the Villain
Cheer the Gay Hero
"THE DRUNKARD"
—ON THE SCREEN—
Fredric March—Constance Bennett
"AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
Bargain Matinee 1:30 to 6:30
HAROLD LLOYD
"THE CAT'S PAW"
Extra—MICKEY MOUSE

TOWER 63rd-Blackstone. Open 1:30
Miriam Hopkins
BING CROSBY—"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. Open 1:30
Glenda Farrell
Pat O'Brien—"THE PERSONALITY KID"

PICCADILLY
51st & Blackstone MAT. DAILY
RICARDO CORTEZ
"HAT, COAT AND GLOVE"

COMMERCIAL 9130 Commercial. Op. 11:30
WARREN WILLIAM as PHILO VANCE in "Dragon Murder Case"
Tomorrow—WLS ROUNDUP IN PERSON

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
Mat. Daily. 15c 1:30-6:30
Last Times Today "Of Human Bondage"
Leslie Howard

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan Ave. at 110th Place
BING CROSBY—"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

HYDE PARK "Whom the Gods Destroy"
5312 Lake Park WALTER CONNOLLY

MICHIGAN GARFIELD & MICHIGAN
Adults Only. Bette Davis,
Leslie Howard—"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

MARQUETTE 63RD & KEDZIE, Op. 1:30
PEGGY WOOD,
WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE—Open 6:00
MARGARET LINDSAY,
Warren William-"DRAGON MURDER CASE"

JACKSON PK. 6711 Stony Island—Op. 1:30
Shirley Temple Comedy
Warren William-"DRAGON MURDER CASE"

HARPER Alice Fay—Lew Ayres
5240 Harper 'She Learned About Sailors'

DREXEL 858 E. 63D
JAMES CAGNEY
Gloria Stuart—"HERE COMES THE NAVY"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
PAT O'BRIEN, "THE PERSONALITY KID"

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western. Open 1:30
PEGGY WOOD
WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Romance in the Rain"
ROGER PRYOR—HEATHER ANGEL

Thelma Jensen Will Play Lead in "Little Lady"

Betty Brawley Is Selected for Singing Role.

[Continued from page 15.]

Beaver Country Day school, then studied abroad and then went to Smith for two years. No date has been set for the wedding.

Silas H. Strawn will be among the luncheon guests today when Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, addresses the English Speaking union at the Palmer house for he and Mr. Finley were schoolmates a number of years back and are very good friends.

Another who is planning to hear Dr. Finley is Sir Alfred Beit, one of the young members of the British parliament who is in America for a holiday. Sir Alfred is only 31, unmarried, and half an American, for his mother was Lillian Carter of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Douglas Jr., Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, and Mrs. Howard Fenton are still others who have made reservations for the luncheon.

The Chicago Smith club luncheon that was to have taken place a few weeks ago in the Trustees' lounge at the Fair will be held there today. Miss Virginia Gilbert, the designer of the Smith college booth at A Century of Progress, will be the especial guest on this occasion. It was her illness that caused the postponement of the luncheon. Miss Gilbert was graduated from Smith in 1933.

Cradle Ball Tonight to Be Supper Dance.

The Cradle ball, the first large benefit of the season, will be the occasion for many dinner parties tonight for, unlike most of the previous Cradle parties, this one is a supper dance and not a dinner dance. There will be continuous supper service, however, from 9 o'clock until breakfast time. There is to be an entertaining floor show and games of chance in addition to dancing, and the ballroom of the Stevens hotel will be filled with a gay, smart crowd. A few of those who have reserved tables are the Chauncey McCormicks, the George Drydens, the Warren Lamsons, the Gerald Hortons, the Robert J. Thornes, the Solomon A. Smiths, the junior Joseph T. Bowens, Cyrus Adams III., and the Norman Pritchards. Miss Frances Whedon is giving a large party for the debutantes for her niece, Miss Frances Jeffery.

Some of those who go to the Cradle ball late will go first to the opening of "The Pursuit of Happiness" at the Blackstone theater, the first production of Playgoers, Inc. Seymour Blair and Luther Greene, who organized Playgoers, are giving a stage party for the backers for the enterprise and the company after the curtain tonight. The Joseph T. Ryersons, the William McCormick Blairs, Mrs. Jacob Baur and the Thomas Fishers are among those who will entertain at dinner and then take their parties to the theater.

Mrs. Morris Leidy Johnston, Mrs. William B. Hale and Mrs. Charles King Corsant, co-chairmen of the Merry-Go-Round to be held Dec. 1, through Dec. 8, at Hotel Sherman for the benefit of the Chicago Lying-In hospital, have invited their committee heads and the committee workers to tea at 4 o'clock tomorrow at the Arts club. This is the first big rally of the benefit campaign.

Radio Council Group Attends Dinner Tonight.

The president and board of trustees of A Century of Progress will give a dinner tonight in the Trustees' lounge for distinguished delegates to the fourth annual assembly of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. Tomorrow night the sixth and last session of the assembly will be held at a dinner meeting in the ballroom of the Drake to which numerous well known Chicagoans have been invited. President Scott of Northwestern will preside and the speakers will be Walter Damrosch, composer and orchestral conductor, and John Erskine, author and lecturer.

Advance lists of Monday night boxholders for the Chicago Grand opera season scheduled to open on Nov. 10, indicate that there is to be a real revival of old time splendor. The list already includes such well known names as those of Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Avery, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nitze, and Mrs. Walter A. Strong. All of these opera goers will also have seats on Saturday, the 10th, when Maria Jeritza and Frederick Jagel raise the curtain in "Turandot." Mrs. Bartholomay Osborne is chairman of the box committee this year. She has invited her committee to lunch with her at 12:30 o'clock Thursday at the Woman's Athletic club.

Mrs. Robert B. Gregory is expected to return to her Prairie avenue home late this month after a summer in Geneva, Switzerland.

Mrs. Dennis L. Harmon and her small daughter, Denise, arrived in Barrington Saturday to visit her parents, the H. Stillson Harts. They have come all the way from their home in Zurich, Switzerland. Mr. Harmon did not accompany them.

The Philip K. Wrigleys, who have been at Santa Catalina Island most of this year with Mr. Wrigley commuting between there and Chicago, are expected to return to Chicago for a brief stay within a week or two.

WEDDING

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Nylund of 1233 Winnemac avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Paul B. Robinson, on Sept. 29 in New York City at the Little Church Around the Corner. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will make their home in Philadelphia.

Subdued Spangles Dot the Paris Frock; Wood Makes Some; Cellophane Others

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Spangles, not in discreet trimmings but splattered all over the material of the afternoon dress, are in fashion. This may sound something like the circus queen, but it is nothing of the kind. Spangles, dear children, no longer mean spangles in the old Spanish tradition of tinsel and glitter. The Paris dressmakers, when they set out to use spangles to wear in cold daylight, abandoned the too shining kind. This season spangles may be made from all kinds of strange substances. The most beautiful spangled tunics you ever saw are made of wood—that is, the spangles which cover the tunic are. The wood looks like polished cedar and is actually no thicker than tissue paper. Spangles that look like gelatin, and that have a dulled, moonstone sheen, are also in style. Cellophane spangles that resemble patent leather and such things are all over the place.

The Lucile Paray frock for afternoon, shown here, is made of black silk entirely covered with black cellophane spangles. It is too beautiful, and then to give it contrast Madame Paray puts a white piqué collar at the neck. Not an ordinary collar, but one shaped like a V, riding along the top of the shoulders. The sash is of black ciré satin.

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THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

All you lassies who've been wailing about nail enamels that chip off in a day or two had better get acquainted with some new, excellent and low priced polishes that just came to the beauty market. Honest to goodness, girls, they last like everything and they've got a gorgeous gloss.

And the price! They're so inexpensive you can break out with nails of a different color every time you feel like it!

About the shades: They're excellent. For you girls who can get away with stronger stuff than the natural mousey ones there's a beauty called "mahogany." It really isn't that brown, but it's got a faint cast that lends strength to its redness. It's a knockout on the shapely hand that so many women of swank have.

We meek ones have another reward than the not too exciting one of inheriting the earth; we can have the polish shade in these called "shell." It's the faintest blush of pink. Completely conservative but not dull because in this polish, at least, it has a lovely high sheen.

Then there are a cherry, a mandarin red for those who like such, a coral and a garnet that will be very smart with severe but expensive looking black gowns.

We like white enamel for the nail tips. The ladies who like everything just so won't endorse it, but we do because we think it's efficient. After all if you use your hands your nail tips get grubby and you can't be stuffing white paste under them all the time. The white enamel covers a lot of sins. We were glad to find one in this line of polishes.

These are sold all over town—and we can guarantee that you'll like 'em.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Height Now Is Recognized as Beauty Asset

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

It used to be that the tall girl would sigh and say: "No, I can't wear a hat of that height. I'm too tall!" She used to feel she had to keep her feet shod in low heeled shoes. Particular lines of dress were hers by this same self-inflicted law of balance and effect. Always the tall girl tried to create the illusion of less height. Girls of five eight and nine even used to hunch their shoulders to get this same effect.

Well, now, you find the tall one capitalizing on her height. She is not going to be any round shouldered sister just because she happened to shoot up higher than her pals. When she feels like wearing heels on her shoes, she does. Her only worry today is to keep from becoming a massive figure, as height and weight sometimes suggest.

I suppose the tall, willowy models that are necessary for fashion showing and for good salesmanship in the smart shops have done much to establish the tall one's dignity. These girls, with their willowy lines and their lithe step, are what good clothes need to express fully clothes beauty. I saw one tall young woman, easily five feet nine, in one of those new Russian, tight fitting cossack coats, with a high crowned chapeau complementing the national character of the coat. The effect was almost Empire State building in striking effect. Yet, a gasp of admiration ran through the audience at her appearance. This was an extreme exaggeration of height, but it went over well.

Said the small woman on the right: "Who can wear these tall toppers if not the tall woman? If we short ones put them on, we look all hat!"

It isn't hat styles we are talking about so much, however, as trying to let the girl know her height is an asset these days. Not as one girl writes: "I can't ever look like anything, I am so tall!" Perhaps because I see a number of dress models I have gotten the impression, lately, that girls are growing taller.

I believe there were statistics, printed about a year ago, showing that American women were becoming taller. It may be, however, that the type who formerly did everything to make herself look shorter is practicing the wiser art of being her own tall, willowy height.

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt returned late this evening from a week-end cruise down the Potomac to its mouth on the Sequoia. He was accompanied by his military aid, Col. Edwin M. Watson, and Mrs. Watson; his naval aid, Capt. Walter Brown; his secretaries, Miss Marguerite Le Hand and Miss Grace Tully, and Henry Stewart Hooker of New York, a close personal friend and a former partner in the President's law firm. Mrs. Roosevelt spent the week-end at the White House.

The secretary of the interior, Harold L. Ickes, left Washington today for Chicago to remain until Tuesday, when he will go to Cincinnati to speak before the meeting of the Catholic Charities.

Cooking Meats Together Gives Novel Flavors

Combinations Achieve New Taste Delights.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Oranges
Poached Eggs on
Toasted English Muffins
Grape Jelly
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Tomatoes Stuffed with
Canned Pork and Baked Beans
Apple-Cabbage-Raisin Salad
Bran Muffins
Lemon Tarts
Milk Tea

DINNER
Sauerkraut Juice Cocktail
Spanish Meat Balls
Baked Potatoes
Broccoli
Bread and Butter
Frozen Peach and
Marshmallow Cream
Coffee

"Vegetables All Dressed Up," a booklet containing 35 interesting recipes for vegetable preparation, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science, A Century of Progress, for 3 cents. By mail, 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address mail requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

BY MARY MEADE.

Meats just love to flatter one another's flavors—but we so seldom give them the chance. In figuring out the next day's menu we decide upon pork, or veal, or beef, or bacon. But why not pork and veal—or beef and bacon? The most famous foreign and American chefs have hoisted their reputations by marrying meat flavors, bringing out the one with the other. It's no more expensive, for only half as much of either kind has to be purchased.

Just begin thinking in terms of juicy meat loaves, for instance. Have you ever tried a mixture of one pound of beef, one-half pound of veal, and one-half pound of fresh pork—all ground and combined with the proper proportions of eggs, seasoning, and bread crums? Or something mild and simple is made from one and one-half pounds of veal and one-half pound pork ground together.

Meat costs are a rather breath taking problem these price boosting days. One way to stretch the dollar is with a combination of the upper and lower priced meats. A grill platter of lamb chops and broiled sausages does the job. Another mixed meat grill for folks with choosy appetites is made from lamb chops, a few lamb kidneys, and strips of good bacon. Broil them all on the same grill, seasoning well. Serve them on a hot chop plate, garnished with grilled mushroom caps or tomato slices.

Veal breasts sometimes defeat us—a stuffing is called for, but we're bored with the same old things. So try this:

Pork Stuffed Breast of Veal.

3 to 4 pounds breast of veal
2 tablespoons minced onion
¼ pound salt pork, cubed
½ green pepper, chopped
1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 cups dry bread crums
Boiling water

Have the butcher bone the veal or do it yourself. Sizzle the salt pork in a hot frying pan, then brown with it the onion and green pepper until all are a golden brown. Add the rest of the ingredients, stirring in only enough hot water to make the mixture slightly moist. Now lay the dressing on the boned breast of veal and roll it up, tying it in shape. Or split the breast with a sharp knife and stuff it, fastening the edges. Brown it on all sides in a deep, hot, greased frying pan or bake pot. Add one-half cup of water, cover, and bake for one and one-half hours or until tender in a moderate oven [350 degrees F.]. Currant jelly or apricot sauce are tantalizing additions.

You've eaten broiled slices of ham served under breasts of chicken? The chicken is prepared by browning it in butter, then steaming until done in rich gravy. It's a corking eye-opener for guests on some cold Sunday.

The last trick in the bag turns out to be beef balls with overcoats. Shape ground and seasoned beef into balls or patties. Wrap them with bacon strips, fastening with a woodpin through each. Brown them in bacon fat until golden. Then tuck them away in a casserole, top with slices of onion, minced green peppers, and canned or fresh sliced tomatoes. Season and bake, covered, for one hour in a moderately hot oven [350 degrees F.].

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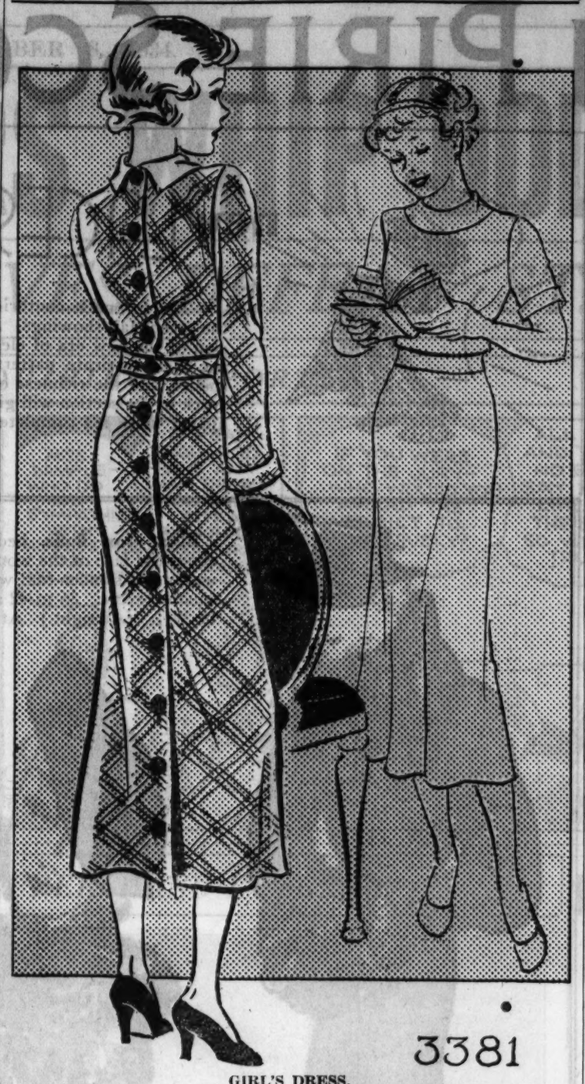
Utter Simplicity in Plaid



GIRL'S DRESS.

Isn't this a darling dress for your daughter for classroom wear? You can't help but enjoy making it, because of its simple bodice and skirt treatment. A red, plaided, Scotch woolen would be especially effective, with white, starched, linen collar, and shiny red bone buttons to complement. Plain navy, wool crêpe is quite as lovely, with matching velveteen collar, bright red buttons, and a red patent lether belt.

The pattern, No. 3381, comes in sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

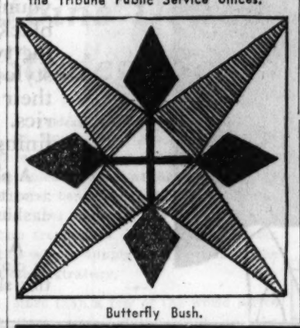
Pattern No. 3381. Size..... Price.....

Write plainly, giving sizes and number of patterns desired. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each pattern.

Name.....
No. and street.....
City.....
State.....

"Butterfly Bush," Rhode Island Quilt, Wins Favor Among Middle Westerners

It's ready—Nancy Cabot's new booklet, presenting 96 illustrations of favorite quilt designs, together with one pattern of a popular quilt, "The Framed Rose." Price, 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices.



Butterfly Bush.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Rhode Island claims the distinction of producing a prize winning addition to quilt ranks, in the form of a block named "Butterfly Bush." It is popular along the eastern seaboard, and is gradually becoming a prime favorite among middle westerners. The original quilt was made in lavender and green, appliqued on a white ground.

Patterns of this quilt design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science, A Century of Progress.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Conte di Savoia	Naples	New York
Gen. V. Steuben	Galway	New York
President Taft	New York	Manila

Sailed.	From.	For.
Amer. Banker	London	New York
New York	Cobh	New York
Westernland	Southampton	New York

Some Causes of Misbehavior Never Known

Many Serious Faults Yield to Maturity.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

They were watching some small children do funny little things. Then—

"Do you remember how you used to ask the man in the moon just before bedtime to send you a sunny day when you were about 2 years old?" said the mother.

"O yes; I guess I do," answered her 15 year old daughter. "And do you remember how I used to make you pin a little bunch of cotton on the seat of my little overalls because I thought I was a bunny?"

"I know something else I got over, mother. Do you remember how, when I was about 12 years old, I used to get mad and throw things?" the daughter said rather wonderingly.

The mother sat in thought a little while after her daughter had gone. Those emotional upsets had ceased without her realizing it.

She remembered how she had worried over them, looking helplessly on until the storms had blown themselves out. Punishment of any kind she had never considered, feeling that, if anything so extreme was being felt, it was more wholesome for it to come out than to be bottled up, with resultant strain or tension.

She remembered how she had tried to dig for causes of inner disturbance without success. She never had divined a possible origin of the explosions—until now. Suddenly it dawned on her—perhaps the whole thing had been physical.

I am passing this experience on to you for two purposes. One is to urge you to look keenly for physical origins of long continued worrisome behavior and to make allowances for it. And the other is to tell you that many things that you think will last forever and that seem to presage disaster for your child's character or disposition, do not do so. They are due to forces that we cannot always understand but which often yield to growth and maturity.

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Princess of Films, 6, Passes Spare Time in Bungalow Palace

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Shirley Temple has a baby grand piano in her new blue and white studio bungalow dressing home at Fox Movietone city studio. She also has a fireplace where an attendant keeps a heartening blaze going these chilly autumn mornings on the chance the little movie star will like to sit by it and relax. The walls are filled with many mirrors, hung and adjusted so low that the child star can use them for looking at her makeup when she wishes.

The only obtruding note about the whole four room bungalow which is fitted out for this 6 year old princess of the flickers is provided by two school desks of old-fashioned line with sloping tops and grooves for inkwell, eraser, pencils, and ruler. Even Shirley Temple has to study her lessons; the state of California sees to that.

Claudette Colbert is taking lessons in intricate dancing for her rôle in Paramount's "The Gilded Lady."

Elissa Landi's vacation trip to San Francisco was interrupted by a hurried trip back to Hollywood to have some emergency dental work done. She arrived and had the tooth fixed and started back to San Francisco all on the same day.

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2
SEES IMPROVEMENT AFTER FIRST DRY-BRUSHING WITH KOLYNOS. TEETH LOOK BRIGHTER. THANKS FRIEND FOR TIP.
3
NOW NO DISFIGURING GERM-MASK HIDES BEAUTY OF HER TEETH. THEY'RE CLEAR, BRIGHT AND SHINING. HER BRILLIANT SMILE MAKES HER POPULAR AND KISSABLE.

Now most of you who have dull, yellow-streaked teeth that make you ashamed to smile can make them clear, bright and sparkling—can give them the attractive gleam of polished jewels with Kolynos.

No Ordinary Toothpaste Does This

This scientific dental cream contains properties not found in ordinary toothpastes that make it brighten and whiten teeth so much more effectively. It contains the finest cleansing and polishing agents known to science PLUS antiseptic properties that serve to remove the ugly GERM-MASK which forms on the teeth and causes them to look dull, yellow and unsightly.

Results Are Quick

Just one brushing with Kolynos in the unique Kolynos way—a half-inch of this amazing dental cream on a dry brush, use no water—and you'll see how important it is to use an antiseptic dental cream that kills germs always collecting on the teeth and disfiguring them.

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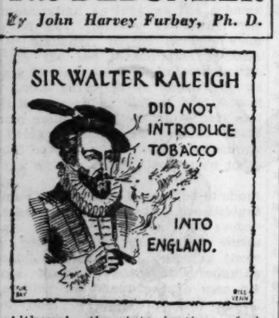
Now see for yourself—what tens of thousands of people know—just how much more effective Kolynos is. You'll be surprised at how quickly stubborn stain and dullness disappear and your teeth gain sparkling whiteness—brilliance that makes a smile attractive. Start using Kolynos today!

KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph. D.



Although the introduction of tobacco into England is usually attributed to Sir Walter Raleigh, the fact is that this product was first taken there either by Sir John Hawkins, in 1565, from Florida, or by Sir Francis Drake, in 1586. Previous to the introduction of this plant in England it had been brought to Spain in 1558 by Francisco Fernandes, a Spanish physician. It was violently opposed at first throughout Europe and was forbidden in Switzerland. In France the plant was first popularized by Jean Nicot, from whose name the term "nicotine" originated. In England Sir Walter Raleigh was one of the prominent persons who popularized the use of tobacco. He raised it himself in Ireland.

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DR. MARY DABNEY DAVIS of Washington, D. C. — **DR. ERNEST GROVES,** University of North Carolina

Dr. Davis will strike the keynote of the conference at its opening today. She will talk on "The Younger Child." Dr. Davis comes to us from the Office of Education at Washington.

Dr. Groves will discuss the adolescent child. Subject is listed in the program given below.

PROGRAM—MONDAY, OCTOBER 8TH

Chairman—Mrs. Rose H. Alschuler, Director Emergency Nursery Schools of Chicago and Vice Chairman of Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education.
12:00 o'clock—Luncheon Meeting, Luncheon 65c.
Greetings—Wm. J. Bogan, Superintendent of Schools, Chicago.
Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, Specialist in Early Childhood Education, Office of Education, Washington, D. C. Subject—"About You and Your Child."
2:00 o'clock—Afternoon Meeting.
Dr. Ernest Groves, University of North Carolina. Subject—"Parents and Modern Youth."

INVITATION TO BABY SHOP!

Match the Descriptions with Numbers Next to Figures

1. **Hand-made, embroidered creepers in pastels, 1 to 3. $1.15.**
2. **Training panty of durable swiss rib. 2 to 6. 3 for $1.**
3. **Training chamber in pink or blue, cunningly decorated. 78c.**
4. **A zip bag in pink or blue with a removable hood. $2.95.**
5. **A hot water bag in pink or blue with a terry cover. $1.**
6. **Hand-made toddle dresses. Pastels to 3. $1.15.**

7. **One-piece snow suit with a** helmet in rose, copen, green, white. 1 to 3. **$4.95.**
8. **Cunning knit suit in two** pieces. Nicely embroidered. Sizes 1 to 3. **$1.95.**
9. **Bobby suit of durable** broadcloth. In light colors. Sizes 1 to 3. **$1.15.**
10. **All wool one-piece snow** suit with a helmet. Blue, red. 2 to 6. **$4.95.**
11. **Button-on frock with a** gay plaid top. 3 to 6. **$1.95.**
12. **Wool suede cloth coat set** with krimmer trim. Copen, green, wine, 2 to 6. **$14.95.**
13. **Suit with flannel** pants and a tubbable top. 2 to 6 years. **$1.95.**

Baby Shop, Third Floor.

14. **Large size double drop side** crib with curly maple panels. **$15.95.**
15. **Warm wool flannel bath** robe striped in blue, green, pink. 2, 4, 6. **$1.95.**
16. **Cosy knit sleepers with feet** for extra warmth. 1 to 6. **85c.**

Baby Shop, Third Floor.

new LACES at a SALE price

The foremost couturiers in Paris displayed lace dinner and evening gowns in the recent fall showings. And no wonder, for lovely laces are an adequate expression of the new era of elegance. The laces in this selling are particularly lovely—for their intricate patterns—their beautiful colors including dark shades, light shades, and the richness of black and white. All are 36 inches wide, and the model frock in the section will give you an idea of how your gown will appear when it's completed. The price is very special..... **$2.75** yard

Laces, Second Floor.

$10 GALYAK FUR

Trims this stunning high toque which speaks with a marked Russian accent. It's of fine quality fur felt. In black and colors, wide choice of headsizes.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

Black fox fluffs becomingly about the face of the woman who wears this slender coat with wide square revers. 36 to 42 and 33½ to 39½. (At right.) At **$85.**

BLACK

Works its magic on the coat mode of this season—claiming all the smartest fashion, furs, and fabrics for its own. And it doesn't confine itself to women's coats—it does stunning young things for misses, too. The black coats shown here are four leading types—notable not only for their style but for their luxurious furs, their fine workmanship, the fine fabrics. Lamb's wool interlinings. Priced each..... **$85**

A plastron collar of glossy caracul ties in a soft dressmaker bow at the neck of this dashing young coat. (Center.) **$85.**

A schoolboy collar of Persian lamb ties as close and tailored as if it were cloth—on this slim coat (left above). 12 to 20. At **$85.**

The classic coat for women, with huge shawl collar of Persian lamb, is flattering to every type. This one of corded diagonal weave woolen comes in sizes 36 to 44 and 33½ to 41½. At **$85.**

Better Coats, Fourth Floor.

AFTERNOON AND AFTER

For more formal afternoons and to dinner, this cowl-necked crepe with rat-tail braid, dolman sleeves, and glittering buttons. Black, wine, green, blackberry. 36 to 44. **$15.**

For informal afternoon wear this crepe frock with its Russian-looking embroidered cuffs and its cascading collar is just the thing. Black, navy, brown, and green. 35½ to 43½. **$15.**

$15

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

HERE'S NEWS FOR NEEDLES

We Have Gathered Certain of the Finer

WOOLENS

For a Selling

at $2.50 yd.

Beautiful all wool coatings in a heavy crepy weave. The nubbed surfaces are particularly effective in the green, brown, rust, gray, navy, and black. So much for descriptions as to quality—which makes all the difference in the world—when you buy coatings. We say it's Carson quality for all the very low price.

A WIDE CHOICE OF NEW FUR COLLARS AT $7.95

A limited quantity of these luxurious fur collars for your winter coat or suit. A grand selection in browns, grays, blacks. Unusually low priced for this selling.

Fur Trimmings, Second Floor.

EVERY STITCH DONE BY HAND

Just one of a group of exquisite silk gowns. Tailored to fit beautifully in long, slim lines. Dainty embroidery and binding are simply but effectively used as trimming. Gown sketched in tearose. Other styles in nile green, tearose, buttercup yellow, and aqua blue. These gowns are extraordinary at this low price.

$3.45

Lingerie, Third Floor.

$10 $12.50

MME. IRENES GIVE "LINE" ASSURANCE

Perfection in every line for the woman who wears this beautiful duo-sette of broche with elastic panels. Well boned to control successfully the heavier figure. **$10.**

Broche and elastic are perfectly combined in a duo-sette that knows the lines of the new silhouette. Interlined lace bandeau top, and designed to give a very slimming effect. **$12.50.**

The 16-inch girdle is fashioned with the same careful workmanship as the corsets. Well boned, built-up for the heavier figure. **$7.50.**

$7.50

Corsets, Third Floor.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Call this number for quick-action want ads

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934. **** 19

CARDS WIN, 16-0; BEARS WHIP DODGERS, 21-7

BRIDGES' CONTROL, WIDE CURVES DEFEAT ST. LOUIS

TOMMY MAKES RIVALS POP UP, ROLL OUT, FAN

Batters Can't Work Him for Walk.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—The Cardinals, the National league's contribution to the current baseball circus, today met what is known as the best curve ball in the American league. That explains the happenings in the fifth battle of the world series, a battle that sent the National leaguers spinning and moved the Detroit club to within one game of the first post-season title it ever has possessed. What the Cardinals have to do tomorrow at Detroit to stave off what appears to be the inevitable is to inflict a whipping on Lynwood [Schoolboy] Rowe and thus force the event into a seventh and deciding game.

During the recent American league race the best curve ball in the circuit was owned by Tommy Bridges, the slightly frail Tennesseean. That's the same curve ball the Cardinals looked at, lunged at, and stormed about this afternoon. It was actually a curve that had the National leaguers breaking their backs through many of the nine innings. Seven of them fanned, but that doesn't tell about those who repeatedly hit puny bounders or easy popups. The Cards simply couldn't get a hold of the ball until it was too late.

Doesn't Even Give a Walk.

Bridges' curve ball is only part of the story of his success. What made it an amazingly effective weapon was the fashion in which he controlled it. It's an old story in the American league that when Bridges has control he is well nigh unbeatable. He had so much of it today that he didn't walk a single batter. He did even better than that by his ability to keep from getting in the hole to hitters. He was always ahead of them on the ball and strike count. Only twice during the entire game did a Cardinal batter survive long enough to see Bridges throw three wide ones. Bill Delancey did it in the second and Frankie Frisch in the fourth. In each case Bridges concluded with a strikeout.

The performance of Bridges was all the more amazing when allowance is made for the fact that he was shot back into action after only one full day of rest. He tried to stop the Cardinals in the fourth game here last Friday, but was flattened in less than five innings. He didn't have his control that afternoon. The effect of a second start inside a period of three days undoubtedly was the cause of the Cardinals making serious threats in the last couple of innings today. In each of these two innings he was right on the edge of a foldup.

Strategy Works Out.

The strategy that decided Bridges instead of Rowe was the man to pit against Jerome [Dizzy] Dean today also is deserving of a few words of commendation so long as the scheme worked out. Mickey Cochrane, the Tiger manager, picked Bridges even though the lad lacked rest because it is a Bridges habit to go well in the St. Louis park. Rowe doesn't go so well in this park. But at best it was a bold gamble on Cochrane's part and if Bridges had been mauled there would have been a quantity of snippy things written about Cochrane's judgment.

One Cardinal who is entitled to shout that he wasn't annoyed by the Bridges magic is Pepper Martin, who yesterday revealed himself as the series "goat" candidate by compiling three errors. Martin bounced back today as if nothing had happened to mar his reputation. He was up four times, twice with successful results. He

[Continued on page 21, column 3.]

THE GUMPS—THE INQUIRING REPORTER

ISTORY'S GREATEST BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT GOES INTO THE FINAL STAGES TOMORROW WHEN BIM GUMP HIMSELF GOES TO THE STAND TO TELL HIS STORY— THE CASE SHOULD BE IN THE HANDS OF THE JURY IN A FEW DAYS NOW—
MEANWHILE, WHAT DO PEOPLE ON THE STREET THINK OF THE SENSATIONAL
#10,000,000.— SUIT?
MR. McFLUSH— WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CASE?
SHE'S JUST A LITTLE GOLD-DIGGER— MEN LIKE GUMP AND MYSELF OUGHT TO STAND TOGETHER TO PROTECT OURSELVES AGAINST WOMEN OF HER KIND—
MISS WIMPLE— WHO DO YOU SYMPATHIZE WITH— MISS DESTROSS OR MR. GUMP?
IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO HAVE ANY MAN THROW YOU OVER— BUT A BILLIONAIRE WOULD BREAK MY HEART TOO—
IF YOU WERE ON THE JURY— WHO WOULD YOU AWARD THE VERDICT TO, MISS SNIVELY?
ALL MEN ARE HYPOCRITES AND THAT BIM GUMP IS NO EXCEPTION— I DARE SAY HE CARRIES ON AFFAIRS LIKE THAT EVERY DAY— THE BRUTE! IT'S GETTING SO WE POOR GIRLS CAN'T TRUST A MAN ANY MORE—
10-8
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
SIDNEY SMITH

JUBILANT TIGERS SURE ROWE WILL WIN TITLE TODAY

Cardinals Still Raging at Umpire Owens.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—(AP)—A joy-crazed band of fighting Tigers stormed into their dressing room today after conquering the Cardinals and the great Dizzy Dean, chorusing the prediction that the world series would end at Detroit tomorrow in triumph for them.

They are out in front now for the first time, leading the Cardinals three games to two, and they see victory ahead no later than tomorrow with Lynwood [Schoolboy] Rowe, victor in the 12 inning second game at Detroit, as the conquering pitcher.

Cards on the Run.

"Rowe will start sure tomorrow," said Manager Mickey Cochrane. "We have the Cardinals on the run and I'm anxious to get it over.

"Rowe showed me the last time out that he could beat the Cardinals and there is no reason to believe he can't repeat. He's rested and ready. We are ready to snatch our fourth victory."

Then Cochrane, with a big grin on his face, launched into praise of the sturdy pitching performance of Tommy Bridges, the 155 pounder who held the Cardinals to seven hits, including Delancey's home run.

"It was one of the best pitching performances I've seen all season," he said. "He had a tremendous amount of smoke on his fast ball and amazing accuracy and control. His curve was breaking three to four feet. It was the best pitched game of the series and the best game of ball Tommy has pitched this year."

Rowe, the 21 year old youngster from El Dorado, Ark., was happy over his selection as pitcher tomorrow. In his best Arkansas drawl, he proudly boasted he would win.

Kicks About Strikes.

Manager Frisch of the Cardinals, weary and worn, didn't know whether to start Bill Hallahan or Paul Dean against the Tigers tomorrow. He pulled off his uniform and stretched out on a rubbing table to reflect the situation.

"I don't know who I'll start. It all depends," he said. "Say for me that both Dean and Bridges pitched a remarkable ball game. They should have scored only one run today. That was Gehringer's home run. The other two were gifts. It was a tough ball game. I never complained about balls and strikes in my life, but the ones Owens called on Delancey in the last inning seemed to be so low and outside that the kid couldn't have reached them."

BACK TO TIGER TOWN

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	E
White, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	1	10	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	1	2	0	2	0
Greenberg, 1b	3	1	0	6	0	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bridges, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
	33	3	7	27	5	0

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	E
Martin, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Rothrock, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	1	5	1	0
Delancey, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Fullis, cf	3	0	0	5	0	1
*Orsatti	1	0	0	0	0	0
Durocher, ss	2	0	1	3	2	0
†Davis	1	0	1	0	0	0
‡Whitehead, ss	0	0	0	1	0	0
J. Dean, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
§Crawford	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	34	1	7	27	7	1

*Batted for Fullis in ninth. †Batted for Durocher in eighth. ‡Ran for Davis in eighth. §Batted for Dean in eighth.

Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs batted in—Fox, Gehringer, Greenberg, Delancey.
Earned runs—Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Two base hits—Fox, Martin, Goslin.
Home runs—Gehringer, Delancey.
Double play—Collins to Durocher to Collins.
Left on bases—Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 6.
Base on balls—Off J. Dean, 3 [White, 2; Greenberg].
Struck out—By Bridges, 7 [Delancey [3], Frisch, Medwick [2], J. Dean]; J. Dean, 6 [Rogell, Bridges [2], Greenberg, Fox, Owen].
Hits—Off J. Dean, 6 in 8 innings; Carleton, 1 in 1 inning.
Hit by pitcher—By J. Dean [White].
Wild pitch—Bridges.
Losing pitcher—J. Dean.
Umpires—Owens [A. L.], plate; Klem [N. L.], first base; Geisel [A. L.], second base; Reardon [N. L.], third base.

WHEN TIGERS GAINED UPPER HAND IN SERIES

Leo Durocher, St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, goes sliding into second base in the third inning of yesterday's world series game in a futile attempt to survive after opening the inning with a single. But the great Dizzy Dean had grounded to Rogell, Tiger shortstop (left), and Rogell threw to Gehringer for the forceout. Gehringer is throwing to first in an attempt to double Dizzy. [Associated Press Photo.]

Pepper Martin comes sliding into second base head first on the disputed play that held up the game at St. Louis yesterday. Second Baseman Gehringer of Detroit went over to cover the base, but Cochrane's throw careened off into right field. Umpire Owens, behind the plate, ruled Rothrock, Cardinal outfielder, who was batting, had interfered with Cochrane and called him out. [Associated Press Photo.]

Pepper Martin was the goat of Saturday's world series game. Yesterday he was a hero, getting two hits off Bridges and nearly breaking up the game in the eighth inning with a drive that fleet footed Joyner White barely caught. Here's Pepper getting back to first in the first inning of yesterday's game, dodging Hank Greenberg's attempt to tag him out. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Eddie Collins Joins Detroit Strategy Board

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—During the three games here Eddie Collins has occupied a seat at one end of the Tigers' bench and Mickey Cochrane, the Tiger manager, has conferred with him frequently. You can figure from this who is supplying a portion of the Detroit strategy.

More than a few of the world series visitors were giving vent to the squawk of the trimmed sucker this evening. The complaint came when they received their hotel bills. Rates by some of the tavern keepers were more than doubled on a three night basis, although no one stayed more than two nights.

Dizzy Dean was locked in a hospital room last night at 8 o'clock and told he could have no phone calls, callers, or a radio for amusement. Dizzy reported this morning that he had enjoyed his best night's sleep in a month.

The bleacher crush this morning eclipsed that of 1926, when the town was really steamed up over its first pennant. The $1 gates had to be closed at 11 o'clock and 5,000 were still on the outside demanding admittance.

The Cub delegation made up of President William Walker, Vice President John Seys, Treasurer Charles Weber, Secretary Miss Margaret Donohue, and Scout Clarence Rowland, walked out on the series after today's game. They returned to Chicago.

When the Cards lost to Rowe in 12 innings Frisch stormed, but he wasn't worried. He was really concerned tonight. The difference between victory and defeat in the series for each player is approximately $2,000, excluding returns from the radio.

Dizzy posed with Rogell, Tiger shortstop, before the game. Yesterday Rogell beaned him with a relay throw. There is no hard feeling on Dean's part.

Gehringer and Delancey each labeled their long drives home runs. Neither outfielder moved more than five feet on the hits.

The St. Louis team beat Detroit out of town tonight. Their special preceded the Tigers' by almost a half hour.

Series Figures

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit [A. L.]	3	2	.600
St. Louis [N. L.]	2	3	.400

FIFTH GAME.
Paid attendance—38,536.
Gross receipts—$161,909.00.
Commissioner's share—$24,290.85.
Each league's share—$34,424.78.
Each club's share—$34,424.78.

FIVE GAME TOTALS.
Paid attendance—196,057.
Gross receipts—$740,618.00.
Commissioner's share—$112,552.70.
*Players' pool—$299,785.69.
Each club's share—$84,372.68.
Each league's share—$84,372.68.
*Players' share in first four games only.

Pro Football

WESTERN DIVISION.

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pct.
Chicago Bears	3	0	0	1.000
Detroit	3	0	0	1.000
Chicago Cardinals	2	1	0	.667
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000

EASTERN DIVISION.

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pct.
New York	2	2	0	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	0	.500
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400
Boston	1	2	0	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago Bears, 21; Brooklyn, 7.
Chicago Cardinals, 16; Cincinnati, 0.
New York, 16; Boston, 13.
Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia, 7.
Detroit, 3; Green Bay, 0.

"WE'RE IN NOW!" CRY TIGER FANS STORMING GATES

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—(AP)—There was just a suspicion of a swagger in the walk of Tiger fans tonight.

Jubilant over Detroit's 3 to 1 defeat of the Cardinals in the fifth game of the world series, fans tonight either beat a path to the ball park to join the rapidly forming lines of bleacherites or laid plans for a vociferous welcome when the Tigers arrive at the Union depot tomorrow morning.

"We're in now!" was heard in many a street corner group gathered to discuss the feats of Tommy Bridges, Charley Gehringer and other Tigers.

A group of dogged bleacherites who held forth at the ball park all afternoon were all but swallowed up in the onrush of fans which followed the game. There will be 20,000 bleacher seats on sale at 9 o'clock tomorrow and first come, first served, will be the rule. There will, of course, be no reserved seat sale, as those tickets were accounted for in the blocks of three sold by the Detroit managment before the series opened.

MIKULAK STARS AS CARDINALS BEAT REDS, 16-0

Pardonner Scores from Field with Drop Kick.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The Chicago Cardinals unpacked a powerhouse drive centered around big Mike Mikulak, former University of Oregon star, to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 16 to 0, in a National Professional league game tonight. A crowd of 2,500 witnessed the contest.

There was no doubt after the first few minutes of play as to the ultimate winner. The Cardinals marched up and down the field, piling up five yards to each one gained by the Reds.

Mikulak Crashes Over.

The Cards pushed over their first touchdown midway in the first quarter, Mikulak scoring from the 9 yard line after an 81 yard march. They threatened several times in the second quarter. Once Murphy raced 45 yards through left tackle to the Reds' 20 yard line, and again in the closing minutes of the quarter Cook and Mikulak alternated in carrying the ball on a 50 yard march that was halted by the timer's gun on the Reds' 10 yard line.

Doug Russell put the Cards in position to score their second touchdown early in the third quarter. With the ball on the Reds' 40 yard line after a 20 yard return of a punt by Paul Pardonner, Russell went into action. He ran left end for 5 yards and picked up the same number around the other side. On the next play he raced 25 yards to the 5 yard line, Lou Pope bringing him down with a flying tackle from the rear. After three line thrusts were halted cold, Bill Smith, Cardinal end, went over standing up on an end-around play.

Use Two Teams.

In the closing minutes of the third quarter, the Cardinals marched 35 yards to the Reds' 25 yard line. Pardonner then sent a drop kick through the cross bars. Most of the final period was played in the Reds' territory. The Cardinals used two complete teams with little to choose between them. Lou Pope and Les Caywood played good ball for the Reds.

The lineups follow:

CINCINNATI [0].		CHICAGO [16].
Mooney	L. E.	Creighton
Munday	L. T.	Field
Caywood	L. G.	Volok
Rogers	C.	Hughes
Lee	R. G.	Tipton
Howell	R. T.	Gordon
Tackwell	R. E.	Duggins
Steverson	Q. B.	Greene
Feathers	L. H.	Russell
Bushby	R. H.	Cook
Corzine	F. B.	Mikulak

Touchdowns—Mikulak, Smith.
Point after touchdown—Cook.
Field goal—Pardonner.
Substitutions: Cincinnati — Pope, Zunker, Mullineaux, Aspatore, Wiligng, Lefebvre, Vokaty, Maples, Elser.
Chicago—Horstman, Pardonner, Smith, Newman, Murphy, Cappoletti, Isaacson, Shencfelt, Smith, Handler, Hinchman.
Referee—James Durfee [Columbus]. Umpire—W. Smith [Chicago]. Head Linesman—Dan Tehan [Cincinnati]. Field Judge—Jerry Moore [Cincinnati].

ODDS ON TIGERS TO WIN SERIES ARE NOW 4 TO 1

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Tom Kearney, St. Louis betting commissioner, tonight offered 1 to 4 that Detroit would not win the world series, and 2½ to 1 that the Cardinals would not win.

For tomorrow's game Kearney made the Tigers a 7 to 10 shot to win and quoted the Cardinals at even money.

Chapman, Dodger Fielder, Sustains Fractured Leg

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Glenn Chapman, Brooklyn Dodgers' outfielder, suffered a fractured right leg sliding into second base in a baseball game between the Richmond Lincos and the Dayton Shroyers today.

Series Visitors Bring $600,000 to St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—(AP)—World series visitors left behind approximately $600,000 in St. Louis, Charles F. Hatfield, manager of the city convention bureau, estimated tonight.

MARCHES OF 69, 74 YARDS PUT CHICAGO ACROSS

Kelly Scores After Long Run.

Going Along

BEARS [21].		DODGERS [7].
Hewitt	L. E.	Riblett
Lyman	L. T.	Lubratovich
Carlson	L. G.	Worden
Kawal	C.	Morrison
Kopcha	R. G.	Hickman
Musso	R. T.	Ely
Karr	R. E.	Cronkite
Brumbaugh	Q. B.	Kelly
Feathers	L. H.	Sansen
Ronzani	R. H.	Kercheval
Nagurski	F. B.	Thomason

Touchdowns — Feathers, Sisk, Manders, Kelly.
Points after touchdown — Manders [2], Masterson, Kercheval.
Substitutions: Chicago—Johnsos, Becker, Buss, Manders, Sisk, Grange, Molesworth, Masterson, Kiesling, Zeller, Miller.
Brooklyn—Aerial, Peterson, Hugret, Engebretson, Mieliziner, Bowdoin, Siano, Grossman, Cagle, Nesbitt, Montgomery.
Referee—Tom Thorp [Columbia]. Umpire—W. F. Tewhil [Brown]. Head Linesman—R. F. Lynch [Holy Cross]. Field Judge—John Reardon [New Hampshire].

New York, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The Chicago Bears defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 21 to 7, at Ebbets field today, before a crowd of 20,000. The champions of the National Professional Football league combined some elusive ball carrying with forward passes to continue the drive toward their third successive title.

A 21 yard pass gave the Bears sufficient impetus to march 69 yards in six plays for their first touchdown in the opening period. A 53 yard pass paved the way for a 74 yard scoring parade in the third. Then the Bears intercepted a pass by the desperate Dodgers in the closing minutes of the game and punched through the needed 17 yards just before the final whistle.

The Dodgers beat the Bears to the punch by scoring first, a 41 yard off tackle slice by Shipwreck Kelly sending the green-shirted brigade into the lead shortly after the game started.

Feathers Goes Over.

But that splendid run was merely postponing the inevitable. The Bears had too much defensive strength in the line and far too much power in the back field. They surged right down the field after the ensuing kickoff to tie the score, Beattie Feathers smashing straight through center for 26 yards and a touchdown and Jack Manders kicking goal.

Once the Dodgers tired in the third quarter there was no stopping the Chicago machine. Down the field the Bears marched, with the brilliant Feathers plucking an 18 yard pass out of the air and sprinting 35 yards more before he was hauled to earth. Four plays later Johnny Sisk ran 16 yards for a touchdown. Masterson kicked the point.

Last Is a Gift.

The Bears' last touchdown, however, was more or less of a gift, for Brooklyn was operating in the last period on the sound football theory that it might as well be beaten by two touchdowns as one. It was a gambling toss from the end zone by Kelly that set up the stage for the third Chicago score. Gene Ronzani intercepted on the 17 yard line and it was easy work from there to push the ball the rest of the distance. Manders finally went over on a plunge and, as usual, kicked the extra point.

There was only one error made by the Chicago defense all afternoon and that was when Kelly got away to his touchdown. Shipwreck had so much speed that he was able to outsprint every pursuer in his spectacular 41 yard dash.

Feathers and Nagurski.

Feathers, with his kicking and off tackle running, and Bronko Nagurski, with his terrific line plunging, gave the Bears weapons that Brooklyn could not match. Ralph Kercheval punted in spectacular style for Brooklyn even though he was so frequently rushed that he had trouble getting his kicks away. Bill Hewitt for Chicago and Pauk Riblett for Brooklyn were outstanding at the ends.

DETROIT, 3; GREEN BAY, 0

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—A 55 yard field goal by Glen Presnell, Detroit quarter back, in the second quarter gave the Lions a 3 to 0 victory over the Green Bay Packers this afternoon before a crowd of 8,000. Gutowsky held the ball for the place kick.

Excellent punting by Frank Christensen and good defensive work by Detroit kept the Packers in a hole most of the game. On the few occasions Green Bay men were able to penetrate Detroit territory fumbles spoiled their chances. Green Bay's boasted passing attack never got under way.

Detroit had possession of the ball in Green Bay's half of the field on several occasions but could not capitalize. Detroit played the more aggressive football. On three occasions Green Bay men fumbled on the Lion 45 yard line and Detroit recovered each time. Green Bay's scoring attempt was made in the first period after Bob Monnett raced 23 yards for a first down on the Detroit 36 yard line. After failing to make a first down in three tries, Monnett tried a

[Continued on page 21, column 4]

BLACK SATURDAY BRINGS ROUT OF FOOTBALL HOPES

Favorites Tumble in All Sections.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Black Saturday!

In this fashion the erstwhile favorites of football may designate the first Saturday in October, for great was the destruction of reputations of those teams to whom success had become commonplace.

Michigan, ruler of the west for four years, was defeated by Michigan State, 16 to 0. It was the Spartans' third victory over the Wolverines in 29 games. Purdue, which had scored in 48 consecutive contests, not only failed to score but was whipped decisively by Rice institute, 14 to 0. Notre Dame, under a new coaching régime, lost to Texas, 7 to 6, in its first opening day licking since 1896.

Richmond Whips Cornell.

In the east, the one time proud Cornell team lost to Glenn Thistlethwaite's Richmond team, 6 to 0. Ursinus stepped out of its rôle as a perennial setup to trounce mighty Pennsylvania, 7 to 6. Columbia, with many replacements in the lineup which won the 1934 Rose Bowl game, whipped doughty Yale, 12 to 6.

The haughty Trojans of Southern California were overwhelmed by Washington State, 19 to 0, and led the list of upsets on the Pacific coast. And St. Mary's, long knocking at the door of a national championship, overpowered California, 7 to 0.

Other games also may be placed in the category of surprises, not so much by the result as by the point totals.

Iowa, redeemed last year from the cellar of the Western conference by Coach Ossie Solem, with its hard charging, expert blocking team, opened against Northwestern Saturday with a convincing 20 to 7 triumph. Minnesota's powerful veterans smashed Nebraska, Big Six champion, 20 to 0. Ohio State, under its new coach, Francis Schmidt, ran over hapless Indiana, 33 to 0. Coach Bo McMillin's five man back field, subject of midweek speculation, was forgotten as the touchdowns pyramided.

When Systems Don't Count.

Almost equally surprising were the narrow escapes of Illinois and Wisconsin. The Badgers were returned victors over Marquette university by the final play of the game, a placement by Mario Pacetti for a 3 to 0 victory. And the Illini, basking in the light of last year's achievements, snared a tartar in Washington university of St. Louis. Only a determined 85 yard drive for a touchdown gave the Illinois veterans a 12 to 7 victory in the closing minutes.

Saturday's results point again with derision at those who have argued that any one system of attack is superior to another. No set of results in recent years have so emphasized the fundamental that superior material wins.

Notre Dame's system, the Warner system, the short kicking formation all look the same to those rivals who have man power, and particularly players who block and tackle.

Again it has been shown that a ground attack, which obviously must be based on blocking and running, is superior to an attack based solely on forward passing. Iowa offered this proof by whipping Northwestern.

Greatest Since Grange.

In that victory the Hawkeyes presented the Wizard of Oz, one Oze Simmons, Texas Negro, who flitted over the Dyche stadium green to the confusion of the beefy Wildcat forwards and the inept secondary tacklers. No sophomore since the days of Red Grange has shown such baffling change of direction, natural instinct, and speed. This sweeping assertion includes those others who starred as sophomores, Carl Cramer, Ohio State; Francis Lund, Minnesota; Jay Berwanger, Chicago; Pug Rentner, Northwestern.

Northwestern now leaves for its game with Stanford at Palo Alto with misgivings of the future. Stanford on Saturday defeated Oregon State, 17 to 0, after tying with Santa Clara the week before, 7 to 7. When the Wildcats return they must run the gantlet of Ohio State, Wisconsin, Illinois, Notre Dame, and Michigan, with prospect of equaling last season's dismal record.

Tough for Irish.

Condolence may be offered Notre Dame and Purdue. Except for a missed point after touchdown the Irish could have tied Texas. Each score followed recovery of the opposition's fumble. Purdue, without Duane Purvis, long distance passing expert, found trouble in stemming Rice's determined bid and an intercepted pass accounted for the second touchdown.

Purdue faces Notre Dame this week at Notre Dame. One year ago the Boilermakers trounced the disorganized Irish, 19 to 0. This year's game is an even affair with each seeking to redeem the opening day's defeat.

What about the other games for this week? Ohio State plays Illinois at Champaign. It is a question whether Illinois, with its lateral and forward passes, can cope with the Buckeyes' strength along the ground. Illinois' fight, more than any other factor, accounted for the 7 to 6 score last year, an Ohio State victory.

Indiana plays Pop Warner's Temple eleven with every indication that Temple will win. Minnesota rests before meeting Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh on Oct. 20. This will be a feature battle, Gopher power against the Panthers' best, which Saturday downed West Virginia, 27 to 6.

Badgers Play South Dakota State.

Wisconsin has opportunity to practice against South Dakota State this week before engaging Purdue. Iowa plays Nebraska at Lincoln and, if the Hawks come through, what a prospect for the homecomers at Iowa City on Oct. 27 when Minnesota comes to town!

Michigan and Chicago. Chicago rested Saturday while Michigan was humiliated by Michigan State. The Wolverine line, from Ward to Savage, can't be as indifferent as Saturday's result would seem to indicate. Michigan's back field is Harry Kipke's problem. Regeczi should help, if he's able to go the route. Renner probably will still be on the invalid list. In any event it will be a chance for Chicago, but it will require the best kind of football to hand the Wolverines a second defeat.

SMITTY—THEY CAN'T LOSE!

DICK TRACY—Pat Carries On

Michigan to Shift Lineup for Chicago

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—A number of changes, probably both in personnel and in the attitude of the boys toward their jobs as football players, will be seen when Michigan goes to Chicago for a game next Saturday, Coach Harry Kipke has promised. Kipke admitted that his boys had taken "just an old-fashioned shellacking" from Michigan State yesterday.

Just what the changes will be is to be decided in the coaches' morning session tomorrow. From the time the squad goes out to practice tomorrow until after it finishes its work Friday afternoon it is likely that the making over process will go on.

Ann Arbor fans were pretty much stunned in view of the fact that winning is the order here and winning over Michigan State a habit. Those who saw the game, however, admitted it was only justice that the Spartans should have piled up such a score as they did.

NO. 22 OF SERIES.

The University of Michigan football team will open its Big Ten season against Chicago's Maroons at Stagg field Saturday. The game will be the 22d between the two schools, and the last for several years at least, since Chicago and Michigan are not scheduled for 1935 or 1936.

The Wolverines have won 15 of their 21 encounters with Chicago, dating back to 1892. The Michigan team, which gave the Maroons their worst defeat last year, 28 to 0, returns to the Midway with a different complement of regulars, and Chicago's hopes for victory are higher than at any time in recent years as a result of the Wolverines' defeat on Saturday.

The Maroons have on their side the fact that they have been pointing for this game since last spring. Also, whatever Chicago has in the way of a special attack or defense is pretty much their own secret. They showed almost nothing of their tactics in the game with Carroll college.

OHIO STATE IS IN SHAPE.

Columbus, O., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Ohio State's football players came through the first game of the season here with Indiana Saturday without serious injury, it was reported by team physicians today.

The Buckeyes, showing a varied offense, looked ragged, however, on tackling and blocking.

Coach Schmidt plans a light workout Monday night following a lecture on Illinois plays. The Buckeyes meet the Illini at Champaign, next Saturday.

Few changes are expected in the lineup for the Illinois game, although Jack Smith, a half back, may be shifted to quarter back in place of Pincura. Smith was out of the Indiana game because of injuries.

ILLINOIS SEEKS RESERVES.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Illinois emerged in good physical condition from its game against Washington at St. Louis, and is ready for a strenuous week of preparation for Ohio State at the Red Grange homecoming Saturday.

Ohio State was pictured today by Illinois scouts as stronger than last year's Buckeye outfit. The tight battle at St. Louis revealed many flaws, and Zuppke will put in much time seeking to strengthen defense and develop reserves.

IRISH PROSPECTS BETTER.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Elmer Layden is a man of his word. He promised Notre Dame would play interesting football, that it would look good losing, that it would block and tackle.

Taking the points, one by one, it is hard to conceive of a more interesting game than the one Notre Dame lost, 7, 6, to Texas yesterday. Notre Dame looked good losing. The Irish had their old-time poise. The line played good football and the tackling left nothing to be desired. Notre Dame's blocking, however, must improve, and Layden is the first to admit this.

Tom Conley, assistant coach, who scouted Purdue yesterday while the Boilermakers were losing, 14 to 0, to Rice, reported to Layden today: "Purdue has a better team than Rice. It lost on breaks. With Duane Purvis in the lineup next week it will be still better."

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Myrtle Brooks	7	107	J. Longdon	4-1
Dark Roamer	3	110	J. Leyland	8-1
Sam Alexander	8	105	H. Lindberg	6-1
Polyon	9	110	C. Rollins	8-1
Donnie W.	2	110	No boy	3-1
Cathedral	5	105	No boy	20-1
Willa T.	1	107	No boy	3-1
Eldred, L.	4	110	R.G.Cooper	10-1
Marjorie Kerr	6	103	No boy	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ⅞ mile:

Jacobs Ladder	7	115	H. Bagur	4-1
Craigco	5	115	G.Pruchnick	15-1
Rain or Shine	9	110	No boy	6-1
Cloido	3	110	D. McCown	5-1
Bag Smasher	12	110	P. Keester	3-1
Sym Jack	11	115	No boy	10-1
Hildur Prince	1	111	J. Leyland	4-1
Aerial Trumpet	2	115	R.G.Cooper	20-1
Topsie H.	4	107	No boy	15-1
Authority	6	112	F.A.Smith	20-1
Kildee Mary	8	108	No boy	30-1
Lillian Tobin	10	112	No boy	15-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ⅞ mue:

War Dimes	10	110	P. Keester	2-1
Norman D.	11	111	K. McCray	5-2
Polvos Pride	3	111	A. Anderson	5-1
Old Bill	4	110	H. Albrecht	20-1
Dewhurst	8	115	No boy	20-1
Maxie Binder	13	107	No boy	20-1
Ogee	1	115	L. Wilson	8-1
Score	2	110	No boy	10-1
Light Nun	5	107	D. Edwards	30-1
Saucy Maria	6	112	H. Bagur	20-1
Dutchy	7	111	R. Tilden	10-1
Corroon	9	111	No boy	20-1
Chile Gold	12	115	No boy	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Heiress	6	108	R. Lindberg	5-1
Preferred	3	110	J. Leyland	10-1
Miss Flip	13	106	J. Longdon	4-1
Wise Eddie	2	111	D. Edwards	8-1
Drombo	12	111	No boy	4-1
Guilder	7	110	No boy	20-1
Secret Tryst	1	106	H. Bagur	10-1
Flying Justice	4	106	K. McCray	20-1
Marymount	5	103	C. Rollins	20-1
Comm. Kennedy	8	110	No boy	20-1
Whiskers	9	109	S. Erwin	20-1
Flickamaru	10	109	No boy	8-1
Pulis	11	105	No boy	15-1
Traggat	14	104	R.C.Cooper	20-1

LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maiden fillies 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Gay	115 Gifted Lady 115
Sastar	115 Sun Drops 115
Diverting	115 Amatrix 115
Hard Chase	115 Pharahawk 115
Rock Spray	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, maiden fillies, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Good Cheer	115 Miss Rainbow 115
Saint Cleo	115 Belle of Dixie 115
Goron	115 Watch In 115
Buy Straight	115 Only Foolin 115
His Owen	115 Countess Ann 115

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, steeplechase, about 2 miles:

Aries	140 *Springdale Rose 136
Spanish	146 *Tenkwood 139
Rozell	143 *Capstan 137

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed. 17 lbs. claimed for riders.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, foaled in Maryland, 6 furlongs:

*Candescent	111 Advocate Junior 112
Bally Bay	122 *Dreel 111
*Canmarna	100 *Torque 109

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Spanish Lad	116 Listening 109
*St. Moritz	109 Happy Fling 109
†*Star Chase	110 Dancine Doll 113
Jim John	108 Our Mae 109
Back Fence	115 *Oriface 103
Twoday	113 Boston Brook 115

†Merryland Farms entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Kato	106 Chicstraw 107
Azucar	113 Rebel Yell 103
Dark Hope	109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Drury	114 Barcelona Pete 114
Stylish Mack	114 Solace 114
*Prince Abbot	112 Syriac 117
Rock Coventry	114 Accents 111
*Justa Teacher	103 *Inferno Lad 115
Shenvalee	111 Miss Catalan 114

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Repeal	113 Jess 100
Camas	110 Matar 108
Leonie	110 *Appomattox 105
Sun Way	108 Inflec 110
*Glisk	105 Just Cap 110
*Lawless Lady	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DALLAS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 5 furlongs:

*Snorky	111	*Tombereau	109
Minnie K.	106	Baby	107
*Gene D.	107	Kite	114
Flag Bearer	108	Beetle	108
*Just High	104	Scrip Money	107

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hard Boiled	106	*My Sylvia	98
*Sir Hector	107	*Mentality	111
Yallo	116	Kentucky II.	116
Young Bill	116	*Fence Bonnet	107
Marvina	109		

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Silver Sun	100	Lonesome Pine	112
Too Late	109	*Alto	107
*Phara Maid	100	Moronge	112
*Eleanors Choice	104	*Vagabond	110
Beige	112	*Chromium	104
Lilac Bloom	104		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Dauntless Miss	103	Chauvinism	103
*Chiefs Pride	101	Dunsprite	108
Grimace	115	My Ideal	109
*Grayback	107	*Splurge	101
My Turn	112		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Chero	114	Miss Refugio	112
My Surprise	106	Bill Donoghue	110
Instead	110	Little Cynic	113
†Rievson	110	†Pompus Genie	122
Bulstrode	117		

†Running W. Ranch entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 5 furlongs:

Panic Lee	107	*Britton	108
Mueller	111	Cheraw	107
*Favorite Prince	106	Irish Lays	108
Lucky Prospero	111	*Flying Lou	102
*Cicero	106	Lonwin	113
Portmanteau	116		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Mt. Washington	107	*Friend John	107
Northern Sir	112	Goosie	113
Gay Follies	107	*Baby Bane	104
*Leflore	111	Lady Fad	109
*Billy O'Neil	106		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, CHICAGO.
[For fast track.]

1—Myrtle Brooks, Dark Roamer, Sam Alexander.
2—Jacob's Ladder, Craigco, Rain or Shine.
3—War Dimes, Norman D., Polvo's Pride.
4—HEIRESS, Preferred, Miss Flip.
5—Mr. James, Broad Meadows, Even Play.
6—Copain, Bad News, Canteron.
7—Wild Kitty, Jack Murphy, Marabou.

LAUREL, MD.
[For muddy track.]

1—Kilmer entry, Gifted Lady, Diverting.
2—Belle of Dixie, Watch On, Good Cheer.
3—Spanish, Rozell, Aries.
4—BALLY BAY, Toytime, Candescent.
5—Back Fence, Spanish Lad, Boston Brook.
6—Chicstraw, Dark Hope, Azucar.
7—Inferno Lad, Suriac, Miss Catalan.
8—Infilee, Repeal, Sun Way.

DALLAS, TEX.
[For fast track.]

1—Flag Bearer, Tombereau, Scrip Money.
2—Young Bill, Kentucky II., Valid.
3—Beige, Vagabond, Alto.
4—Grimace, My Ideal, Chauvinism.
5—Little Cynic, Bulstrode, Pompous Genie.
6—Portmanteau, Lonwin, Mueller.
7—LEFLORE, Mount Washington, Northern Sir.

JAMAICA, N. Y.
[For muddy track.]

1—Languorous, Profitable, Jakovia.
2—Quivira, Bounding Count, Evasive.
3—Saint, Kozak, Noble Spirit.
4—Good Flavor, Gillie, Gold Foam.
5—HOGSHEAD, Foggy Night, Sanctity.
6—Thundertone, Astra, Sound Money.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, fillies, two year olds, five furlongs:

Maidwell	105	Dalmatia	111
Molly	105	Miss Firefly	111
Languorous	111	Polly Plum	111
Jan	105	Jaklovia	108
Apple Fritter	108	Profitable	108
Dandy Dancer	108	Distracting	114
Treasury Key	108	Chicotta	105

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, two year olds, one mile and seventy yards:

*Moon Side	107	Quivira	106
First Roundup	108	Early Dawn	109
Penwint	103	Evasive	105
Broken Up	107	Transparent	103
Bounding Count	107		

THIRD RACE—Purse $900, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Saint	108	Lady Olambala	104
Kozak	108	Bahadur	108
Van Brown	109	Noble Spirit	105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200 added, handicap, two year olds, six furlongs:

Gillie	109	Motto	114
Abner	116	Good Flavor	111
Gold Foam	105		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, maidens of all ages, one mile and seventy yards:

Piphid	113	Flying Mercury	113
Horshead	113	Dark Woman	100
Sanctity	103	Chalk Eye	115
Slingum	113	Brown Ray	110
Sing Sing	103	Foggy Night	103
Up In Arms	113		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Rip Van Winkle	115	Sound Money	103
Red Jug	106	Thundertone	117
Astra	112	Jamison	119
*Volta Maid	107	Ballos	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

American Track Stars Win 8 Events in Japan

FUKUOKA, Japan, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The touring team of American track stars won eight out of nine events today, ending a two-day meet with a Japanese squad. Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas distance star, loped across the finish line in 4:36 to win the 1,500 meter run. Charles Hornbostel, Indiana university runner, won the 400 meter run in 49.6. Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's Negro sprinter, did the 200 meter in 21.4 to win that event.

Brown Defeats Heppes for Brookwood Title

W. H. Brown, with rounds of 75—75, yesterday won the club championship at Brookwood, defeating Don Heppes, 78—76, 6 and 5.

St. George Is Defeated by De Paul, 13-0

De Paul academy yesterday started its Catholic league season with a 13 to 0 victory over St. George at De Paul field. Brennan scored the first touchdown on a smash off tackle after several passes had worked the ball close to the goal line

Brennan had a hand in the other touchdown, throwing a 35 yard pass to Evans, who covered six more yards before scoring standing up. De Paul's defense held the St. George attack in check, and Ruddy intercepted three passes to end the principal threats.

St. Rita Triumphs, 12 to 0.

St. Rita for the fifth consecutive year held De La Salle scoreless as it counted twice to win, 12 to 0, at St. Rita field. The first touchdown came when Pyrz rushed through and blocked a punt, Brand falling on the ball behind the goal line. Pyrz tossed a 20 yard pass to Badke, standing alone in the end zone, for the other score.

Fenwick waited until the final four minutes of the fourth quarter before punching across from the one yard line to defeat St. Philip, 6 to 0, at St. Philip field yesterday. The Fenwick backs plugged away at the line, and on fourth down Norris managed to plow through for the winners' touchdown.

Leo had no trouble pushing aside St. Patrick at Shewbridge field in a practice game, winning 24 to 6. Larry Clark, substitute for Bowen, dashed over the goal line twice in the third quarter. Bowen also scored, plunging over from one yard out. Land concluded the Leo scoring with a six yard drive off tackle. Raynor, after throwing a long pass to Bolbin, counted for the losers from the four yard line.

Mount Carmel Crushes Loyola.

Mount Carmel encountered little opposition from Loyola and scored five touchdowns and made good three points after touchdowns to win, 33 to 0, at White City. Lynn, Mount Carmel quarter back, led the scoring, twice dashing into the end zone. Pietraszewski, full back, and Hamilton, in for Dockery at half back, also broke through for touchdowns. Friedman, taking Middleton's place at center, accounted for the fifth score.

DE PAUL [13].		ST. GEORGE [0].
Taylor	L. E.	Owens
Wistrack	L. T.	Nuser
Vanuchi	L. G.	Fishbach
Gallager	C.	Collins
Smerzak	R. G.	Rohan
Kaestner	R. T.	Lautenshlager
Evans	R. E.	Eby
Juswich	Q. B.	Hupert
Brennan	L. H.	Mayrer
Ruddy	R. H.	Theumbling
Lipinski	F. B.	Bruder

Touchdowns—Brennan, Evans. Point after touchdown—Gallager.

ST. RITA [12].		DE LA SALLE [0].
Badke	L. E.	E. Smith
Seskowski	L. T.	Holly
Mackey	L. G.	Ziskocyl
Shields	C.	Kleutzen
Brateck	R. G.	Walsh
Brand	R. T.	Malien
O'Keefe	R. E.	Elward
Johnson	Q. B.	Hodges
Halpin	L. H.	Young
Etten	R. H.	Schumacher
Pyrz	F. B.	Smith

Touchdowns—Brand, Badke.

FENWICK [6].		ST. PHILIP [0].
Cronin	L. E.	Klocker
Kraemer	L. T.	McAllen
Maloney	L. G.	Dresnowski
Kelsey	C.	Vantucci
Roman	R. G.	Keane
Murphy	R. T.	T. Kennealy
O'Brien	R. E.	Hoey
Masterson	Q. B.	O'Brien
Norris	L. H.	Coughlin
Leahy	R. H.	P. Kennealy
McHalpin	F. B.	Cicero

Touchdown—Norris.

LEO [24].		ST. PATRICK [6].
Brennan	L. E.	Lannon
Murphy	L. T.	McMahon
Casey	L. G.	Furey
Andruska	C.	Kelly
Fitzgerald	R. G.	Reiter
Ernst	R. T.	McCormack
Byrne	R. E.	Neurater
Land	Q. B.	McGovern
Bowen	L. H.	Raynor
Rolewicz	R. H.	Stanton
Prosek	F. B.	Losew

Touchdowns—Clark [2] [for Bowen], Bowen, Land. Raynor.

MT. CARMEL [33].		LOYOLA [0].
Zienba	L. E.	Rockelman
Kennedy	L. T.	Gibbons
Reid	L. G.	Krafterer
Middleton	C.	O'Brien
De Marco	R. G.	Flabery
Lulinski	R. T.	Ryan
Post	R. E.	Hofherr
Lynn	Q. B.	Warner
Burgy	L. H.	D. Malloy
Dockery	R. H.	Dwyer
Pietraszewski	F. B.	E. Malloy

Touchdowns—Lynn [2], Pietraszewski, Hamilton [for Dockery], Friedman [for Middleton].
Points after touchdowns—Lulinski [3], Post.

33 N. U. Players Start Trip to Stanford Tonight

A squad of 33 Northwestern football players will leave Chicago tonight at 6:05 from the Northwestern station on the first leg of their trip to Palo Alto, Cal., where they meet Stanford Saturday.

Only the usual run of bumps and bruises remained with the Wildcats today as reminders of their 20 to 7 defeat at the hands of Iowa last Saturday.

The Hawkeyes Negro half back, Oze Simmons, who had the Northwestern team reeling with his dazzling ball carrying, came in for a good deal of comment yesterday. Such veteran campaigners as Al Kawal, Wally Cruice, Al Lind, and Ed Whalen, admitted they had never played against a back with the potential game-breaking ability of Simmons.

Many Ducks, Few Hunters Open Season

BY BOB BECKER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Saidora, Ill., Oct. 7.—An abundance of pintail ducks, a fair number of mallards, and warm weather greeted duck hunters this week-end who came down to this part of the Illinois and Sangamon river hunting country to open the 1934 waterfowl season.

In spite of the number of ducks on hand and ideal water conditions for marsh shooting this first week-end of the 1934 season was comparatively quiet, because relatively few sportsmen were in their blinds to bombard the birds.

Not Much Shooting.

The lack of shooting, as compared to the cannonading that will come later in the season, was accentuated late in the afternoon, when many duck hunting places that feed the ducks closed down for the day to comply with the new regulation calling for all baited shooting areas to cease hunting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

We found extremely high water and more pintail ducks on hand than one usually sees early in the year in this famous waterfowl shooting area. The Illinois and Sangamon rivers have seen a big rise in water levels recently, with the result that thousands of acres which were dry a few weeks ago now are flooded.

All the Birds Are There.

In the smartweed sloughs the natural feed is attracting green and blue winged teal, mudhens, mallards, pintails, rails, and other water birds which annually come down from the north to stay here in the lowlands during the autumn.

Hunters here in the lower Illinois valley during this week-end found a greater need for straw hats and mosquito lotions than the typical heavy clothing that one associates with waterfowl shooting. With a warm southwest wind blowing across the lowlands and a bright sun overhead shooters could sit in the blinds without wearing jackets, sweaters, woolen shirts, and even hunting caps, which ordinarily must be worn the opening day in October.

It was what the sportsman calls bluebird weather, more suitable for fishing than for poling through marshes in search of waterfowl.

Bees Zoom Around.

In the big marsh near Cuba Island, which we invaded in company with David Peck, Lake Forest, Ill., we saw scores of flocks of pintails and a generous sprinkling of mallards. Both green and blue winged teal whipped up and down the open sloughs, while Monarch butterflies drifted lazily in the wind, and bumblebees hummed around our blind.

Although this week-end marking the opening of the 1934 season, the first of fifteen week-ends which make up the current shooting season, was not featured by an intensive bombardment of the waterfowl, day shooting places and clubs in this territory are ready for the influx of hunters which usually reaches a peak about a month from now.

RACING SCENE IS SHIFTED TODAY TO SPORTSMAN'S

Half Mile Oval Bids for Place as Major Track.

BY FRENCH LANE.

After the 23 day race meeting which opens at Sportsman's Park this afternoon the half mile race course on the edge of Cicero is likely to take its place among the major tracks in Chicago.

Many familiar names are to be found in the first day's racing activities at Sportsman's Park.

In the Inaugural handicap such fast steppers as Mr. James, Broad Meadows, Dusky Devil, Jens Son, and Even Play are found among the entries. They have been running with the topnotchers around Chicago all season.

Then there's Jocky Paul Keester, one of the great riding sensations of the season, who will go into action during the afternoon and who believes he will crowd his way to the lead on the American jocky list before the meeting ends on Oct. 31.

West Side Fans Perk Up.

Added to all this was an awakening of interest among race fans, many of them from the west side, who pored over the "dope" yesterday endeavoring to pick the winners. Quite a few of them declared they had been waiting all summer and during the early part of autumn for a chance to play 'em at the half mile track.

Tall prices which ever have been the rule at Sportsman's Park, due perhaps to the uncertainties of half mile track racing, no doubt have been responsible for the building up of this amazing patronage. Our major tracks have all lost money on the season. The officials of the National Jocky club in control at Sportsman's Park are confident the tiny track will operate at a profit.

They do not expect any crowds of 20,000 or 30,000, yet they do believe about 8,000 will turn out for the opening this afternoon and they predict with much confidence the crowds from day to day will average 6,000 and that the betting will be somewhere around $175,000 this afternoon. Should this clip be maintained the track will show a good profit.

Davidson Entry Favorite.

In the Inaugural Handicap at seven furlongs, which takes the horses twice past the stands and club house, Mr. James and his running companion Jens Son from the C. E. Davison stable, was made the overnight favorite at 8 to 5. Keester is to ride Mr. James. Dusky Devil was the second choice at 2 to 1 and Tiny Kitty and Broad Meadows also came in for stout backing and were quoted at 5 to 2. This is the most stylish band ever attracted into a race run over the Chicago half mile course.

There are six other races on the opening program filled for the most part by horses that have been campaigning on Chicago's big tracks for a greater part of the season.

There's a sprinkling of half mile champions on the job also and they no doubt will come in for considerable consideration. They have been shipped here because their owners believe they are particularly adapted to skimming around close to the rail on the narrow turns of a half mile track.

Shelley General Manager.

Young Bob Shelley, from a noted racing family in Kentucky, is the general manager of the Sportsman's Park track. He also is racing secretary. Christopher J. Fitz Gerald is to represent the Illinois racing commission as steward and Oscar Bachman of Chicago will be the racing commission's representative in the parimutuel betting department.

George W. Schilling from the far west and J. J. Graddy of Kentucky are the other stewards. Tom Brown who arrived yesterday by plane from Rockingham Park will dispatch the fields.

Post time for the first race each afternoon will be at 2 o'clock.

About 1,000 horses are available for the racing, many of them quartered at the nearby Hawthorne track and the others at Sportsman's park.

SPENCER SIGNS TO RIDE IN 6 DAY RACE AT STADIUM

Freddie Spencer, one of the outstanding six day bicycle riders in the world, has signed a contract to compete in the Chicago six-day bicycle race which will be run in the Stadium next month.

Spencer is a good sprinter as well as an excellent six day rider. He has held the American title three years and during his six day bicycle career has won five races, finished second in six of them, came home third five times and been fourth four times. Spencer won two six day races in Madison Square Garden and the sprint championship of the United States all in one year.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

DEAR WAKE: In the early '70s, all outlying suburban stores, as well as those in country districts, were small department stores. They carried dry goods and Yankee notions, crockery, boots, and shoes—with emphasis on the boots—smaller garden implements, shovels, shelf hardware, groceries, including stick candies and Jackson balls, molasses, three grades of kerosene oil [110, 150, and 170 degrees fire test] which came in blue wooden barrels. Both oil and molasses were drawn from the barrels through wooden faucets. Those barrels were kept at the back, where the floor was covered with sawdust to catch drippings.

There were no canned goods of any kind, except oysters. Spices, many of which were not ground, were sold in bulk. Sugar, and crackers called soda crackers, came in barrels, as did salt, flour, and mess pork. Some flour was obtainable in heavy paper sacks. Coffee was sold in the green bean, requiring roasting and grinding.

Groceries at this time were wrapped in heavy brown paper. Coffee "A" and coffee "C," brown sugar from barrels, often were quite damp when received.

One of a clerk's duties was to sprinkle water in the sugar to offset the drying out tendency, which caused weight shrinkage and lessened the dealer's profit. Another was to clean up the oily, sticky mess beneath the oil and molasses barrels. Also to keep the store heated, swept, and dusted; to open early, with no regular closing time, remaining open as long as any customers came in at night. I was one of those clerks. J. V. S.

* *

In the '70s and '80s all streets in the north end of Hyde Park were paved with crushed stone taken from the quarry at 92d street and Stony Island avenue. When the style of paving was changed to cedar blocks, the quarry was sold to a steel company which afterwards discovered that the limestone was not a kind suited to its use as a flux in the blast furnaces. The Dolomite.

* *

Her Masterpiece.

She planned to write some stories
But there were beds to make,
The dusting needed doing
And there was bread to bake!

She longed to write some poems!
With songs her soul was fed—
But the canning season came
And she made jam instead!

She was her husband's comrade,
Her children's daily plans
Demanded her attention
As much as did her man's!

The stories n'er were written,
Poetic dreams have fled—
But her talents have created
A happy home instead!
—Emily M. Hilsabeck.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Railroad Training.

Harvey: An oldtime preacher had exhausted six lengths of arguments in his sermon, "firstly," "secondly," and so on. Then his face lighted up as he said

DETROIT WHIPS DIZZY DEAN, 3-1; LEADS IN SERIES

Bridges Turns Back Cards; Rowe Hurls Today.

[Continued from first page.]

could have won the game by duplicating his seventh inning effort.

Instead, he duplicated his first two attempts by striking out. There was some difference. He went out swinging in the second and fifth innings. He was called out on a perfect strike in the ninth.

Fullis Poor Defender.

Manager Frisch had blamed both of his losses prior to today primarily to unsatisfactory play in center field. Accordingly he benched Hollywood Ernie Orsatti today and sent in Chick Fullis. Fullis, while he did not misjudge flies as Orsatti had done, made two bad plays, one which was not charged as an error and the other an out and out error, the two failures leading to two of Detroit's three runs.

In the second inning Greenberg walked with one out and stayed on first while Owen flied to Fullis. Fox then shot a line drive to center which might have been held to a single if Fullis had picked up the ball. At any rate, Greenberg could have been held at third. But Fullis failed to pick up the ball as he ran toward right center. Rothrock had to field the ball, getting it too late to keep Greenberg from scoring. Dean forthwith fanned Bridges for the third out.

There was no question about the character of Gehringer's home run, but there was much to criticize in the Cardinal defense on the third Tiger run which followed shortly after. Goslin flied to Medwick after Gehringer's drive, then Rogell singled to center.

Any sandlotter could have picked up the ball, but it went right through Fullis, who just stood still and cursed while Medwick raced frantically to the wall to capture it. Rogell was on third when Medwick finally got the ball in from center field. Greenberg knocked a long fly to Rothrock, Rogell came home and the Tiger scoring was over for the day.

Cardinals Battle On.

Though terribly downcast, the Cardinals fought on to the bitter end. In the eighth White halted what seemed a certain tying splurge when he seized a potential triple by Martin off the wall in left center. In the ninth Frisch led off with a single. Medwick couldn't follow up, but Collins thrilled the customers with his aforesaid near homer, which proved to be only a single.

The Cardinals now had runners on third and first with only one out and hope still flared. That is it flared until Delancey was called out on strikes. Pinch Batter Orsatti almost shoved a hit between Owen and Rogell, but Rogell made a nice play on the grass to get the ball and force out Collins to bring the game to a close in one hour and 55 minutes, the fastest game of the series.

Tigers Score Early.

The lead off man on each team got on base in the first inning, but made little progress thereafter. For the Tigers White walked and just stood on first while Cochrane and Gehringer flied out and Frisch threw out Goslin.

Martin led off the St. Louis half with a single to center, paused while Rothrock fouled to Cochrane and Frisch flied to Fox, took second on a wild pitch and came in to get his glove when Medwick popped to Greenberg.

The Tigers broke through for a run in the second inning, making this the first game in which they have scored first. After Rogell had struck out, Greenberg walked. Owen flied to Fullis then Fox smacked a double to right center, Greenberg scoring. Bridges fanned.

The Cardinal second was indeed passive. Collins flied to White, Delancey fanned and Fullis fouled to Cochrane.

Cardinals Argue Plenty.

White drew his second and the Tigers' third pass to start the third inning. Jo-Jo, however, only became a party to a double play on Cochrane's grounder, Collins to Durocher to Collins. Frisch threw out Gehringer.

Durocher launched the third with his second hit of the series, a single to left. Dean sent a double play grounder to Rogell, but Rogell and Gehringer were terribly pokey and it went for a forceout. Martin then hit a double play ball to Gehringer and again slow handling made it just a forceout. Martin tried to steal second.

It appeared from the stands that the ball had slipped from Cochrane's hand, for it went high into the air and was caught by Gehringer in his regular fielding position. Umpire Owen ruled immediately Rothrock had interfered with Cochrane's throw and called him out. This caused the Cardinal ensemble to gather around Mr. Owen and orate wildly, but futilally. After three minutes the game was resumed.

Dean Bears Down.

At the start of the fourth inning Goslin dropped a hit in short left and it went for a double when Medwick, Martin and Durocher, who had assembled to see the ball come down, loafed on the recovery. Rogell bunted to Collins and beat Dean, who covered first, by an eyelash. It went for a single. So the Tigers had runners on third and first with nobody out, which inspired Diz to go to work. He fanned Greenberg, made Own pop to Durocher, and fanned Fox on three pitches.

Bridges made short work of the Cards in the fourth. He fanned Frisch and Medwick and made Collins tap to Greenberg. The Tiger fifth also was very snappy. Bridges fanned, White lined to Frisch and Cochrane lifted a gentle fly to Medwick.

Delancey fanned on four pitches at the outset of the home fifth. Gehringer threw out Fullis. Durocher lined to Goslin.

Gehringer Cracks Cripple.

Gehringer ran the count to three balls and two strikes to start the sixth, then smacked the cripple for his home run. The ball came down on the roof of the right field pavilion. It was plainly a homer from the time it left Charley's bat. Rogell lined a hot single to center and when the ball went between Fullis' heels, the Chicago milkman raced to third, whence he scored on Greenberg's long fly to Rothrock. Owen became Dean's sixth strike out victim.

Bridges struck out Dean at the start of the Cardinals' sixth inning in just about the time it takes to tell about it. Martin doubled off the right field screen for his second and the Cardinals' third hit. Rothrock popped to Gehringer in short right and Greenberg went to almost the same spot to pull down Frisch's effort.

Durocher threw out Fox to start the seventh. After Bridges had lined to Fullis, White was hit by a pitched ball and went to third on Cochrane's single to right. Gehringer flied out to Rothrock.

Delancey Averts Shutout.

Medwick fanned for the second straight time as the St. Louis seventh got under way. It was a foul tip and Cochrane juggled the ball, but caught it as he fell on his back. Collins fouled to Owen. Delancey took a strike, then took the Cardinals out of the goose eggs with his home run to the roof of the right field pavilion. Bridges tossed out Fullis.

In the eighth Goslin flied to Fullis and Frisch held on to Rogell's pop to right after a hard fight. Greenberg fouled to Durocher.

Spud Davis batted for Durocher to lead off the eighth and came through with his second pinch single in two days. Whitehead ran for Davis and Crawford batted for Dean. Crawford fouled to Fox. Martin sent a drive to the "triple spot" in left center, but it wasn't a triple for White made a magnificent running catch just as he crashed into the wall. Whitehead was well past second, but Martin's shot was so long he had no difficulty in retracing his steps. Rothrock tapped to Bridges.

Carleton pitched the ninth. Owen lined to Fullis and Martin threw out Fox. Bridges singled to right. White forced Bridges.

Frisch opened the home ninth with a single to right, the sixth hit off Bridges. Medwick flied to Fox, then Collins hit one that seemed destined for a score tying home run. However, the ball hit the top of the pavilion screen and bounced into Fox' hands, holding Collins on first while Frisch went to third. Delancey was called out on strikes. Orsatti batted for Fullis and ended the game with a grounder to Rogell, which forced Collins, Rogell to Gehringer.

World's Series Composite Box Score

ST. LOUIS.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	HB	RBI	SO	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Davis	2	2	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000	Finch hitter.			
Medwick	5	21	2	8	11	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	.381	8	0	0	1.000
Martin	5	21	4	8	12	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	.381	5	6	4	.733
Collins	5	21	3	7	9	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	.333	42	5	0	1.000
Orsatti	5	15	2	5	7	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	.333	6	1	2	.875
Fullis	2	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	5	0	1	.833
Frisch	5	22	1	5	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	.227	11	17	1	.966
Delancey	5	20	2	4	9	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	5	.200	40	2	1	.977
Rothrock	5	21	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	4	.143	14	0	1	.933
J. Dean	3	7	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.143	1	2	0	1.000
Durocher	5	18	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.111	8	11	0	1.000
P. Dean	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Hallahan	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	3	1	.800
W. Walker	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	1	1	.500
Crawford	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Pinch hitter.			
Carleton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Vance	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Haines	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Whitehead	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Mooney	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000

DETROIT.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	HB	RBI	SO	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
G. Walker	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	Pinch hitter			
Gehringer	5	21	4	8	12	1	0	1	1	1	3	0	2	0	.381	17	18	2	.941
Greenberg	5	20	4	7	14	2	1	1	0	1	4	0	0	5	.350	48	4	1	.979
Rogell	5	21	3	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	.333	7	18	3	.870
Goslin	5	21	2	6	6	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	2	.286	11	1	0	1.000
Fox	5	21	1	5	8	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	4	.238	10	0	0	1.000
Bridges	2	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	.200	0	2	0	1.000
White	5	17	4	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	5	1	0	2	.176	19	0	0	1.000
Cochrane	5	20	2	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	3	.150	27	2	0	1.000
Owen	5	21	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	5	.095	5	4	2	.818
Auker	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Rowe	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Hogsett	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Doljack	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Crowder	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Marberry	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000

TEAM BATTING AND FIELDING.

	G	AB	R	ON	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	HB	SO	LB	Pct.	DP	PO	A	E	Pct.
St. Louis	5	185	19	20	46	68	7	2	2	3	1	7	1	22	54	.351	2	142	49	12	.941
Detroit	5	185	20	19	48	59	8	1	2	5	0	22	2	51	51	.335	5	141	47	3	.959

PITCHER'S RECORDS.

ST. LOUIS.

	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP
P. Dean	1	1	0	1.000	9	8	1	5	7	1	0
J. Dean	2	1	1	.500	17	14	6	4	12	1	0
Walker	2	0	2	.000	6 1-3	6	3	6	2	0	0
Hallahan	1	0	0	.000	8 1-3	6	2	4	6	0	0
Carleton	2	0	0	.000	3 2-3	5	3	2	2	0	0
Mooney	1	0	0	.000	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haines	1	0	0	.000	2-3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Vance	1	0	0	.000	1 1-3	2	0	1	3	0	1

DETROIT.

Rowe	1	1	0	1.000	19	7	2	0	7	0	0
Auker	1	1	0	1.000	9	10	4	4	1	0	0
Bridges	2	1	1	.500	13	15	5	1	10	1	1
Crowder	1	0	1	.000	5	6	4	1	1	0	0
Hogsett	2	0	0	.000	7 1-3	4	0	1	3	0	0
Marberry	1	0	0	.000	2-3	4	4	4	0	0	0

Subdued Dizzy Lauds Bridges; Has No Excuse

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Jerome Herman Dizzy of the House of Dean was subdued tonight and had no alibi for his defeat today by Detroit's Tigers.

Tommy Bridges, slender Tiger righthander, Dizzy said, "pitched a wonderful game," while Dean himself "just made a mistake" in slipping a fast one down the middle to Charley Gehringer, who drove it out of the park.

Dizzy, who was hit on the head by a ball thrown by Bill Rogell, Detroit shortstop, in yesterday's game, said the blow "didn't bother me at all. I have no excuses," he added.

Dr. Robert G. Hyland, club surgeon, also said Dizzy suffered no ill effects from the blow. Dr. Hyland accompanied Dizzy to a laboratory this morning where he was put through a series of tests, designed to determine his equilibrium, sight, hearing, and reflex action.

Passes Help Bears Defeat Dodgers, 21-7

[Continued from first sport page.]

placement from the 35 yard line, but it was short. Lineup:

GREEN BAY (0).		DETROIT (3).
Gantenbein	L. E.	Mitchell
Perry	L. T.	Johnson
Michalske	L. G.	Bodner
Butler	C.	Randolph
Jones	R. G.	Emerson
Schwammell	R. T.	G. Christensen
Norgaard	R. E.	Schneller
Goldenberg	Q. B.	Clark
Monnett	L. H.	Lumpkin
Grove	R. H.	Caddel
Hinkle	F. B.	F. Christensen

Field goal—Presnell.

Substitutions — Green Bay: Dilweg, L.E.; Barragar, Bultman, C.; Kurth, R.T.; Petersen, R.E.; Grove, Q.B.; Laws, Herber, L.H.; Bruder, R.H.

Detroit—McKalip, L.E.; Hupke, L.T.; Bernard, C.; Lay, R.G.; Gutowski, L.H.; Presnell, Q.B.

Referee—Cahn (Chicago). Umpire—Harris (Duluth). Head linesman— Headcalip (Chicago). Field judge—McNutt (Milwaukee).

GIANTS, 16; BOSTON, 13

Boston, Mass., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Harry Newman, former Michigan quarter back, put on a one-man show here today to give the New York Giants a 16 to 13 victory over the Boston Redskins in a National Professional league game before 17,083 at Fenway park.

After running back the opening kick-off 93 yards for a touchdown and kicking a 30 yard field goal in the first period, Newman climaxed his performance with two more place kicks which enable the Giants to come from behind and win in the last eight minutes of play.

Newman's first period contributions gave the Giants a 10 to 0 lead, but the Redskins scored two touchdowns on the first 10 plays of the second half to go ahead, 13 to 10. Then Newman led the belated New York rally by directing a drive deep into Boston territory and tied the score with a goal from the 25 yard line. Soon afterward he shot off tackle for 44 yards to Boston's 18 yard line and kicked the goal from that point to decide the game.

NEW YORK (16).		BOSTON (13).
Badgo	L. E.	Malone
Morgan	L. T.	Edwards
Jones	L. G.	Watson
Hein	C.	Grow
Gibson	R. G.	Olson
Owen	R. T.	Boswell
Franklin	R. E.	Collins
Newman	Q. B.	Wycoff
Burnett	L. H.	Battles
Strong	R. H.	Reuter
Molenda	F. B.	McPhail

Touchdowns—Newman, McPhail, Wycoff. Field goals—Newman, 3 (placements). Points after touchdown—Strong, McPhail. Substitutions: New York—Grant, Irvin, tackles; Reese, Bellinger, guards; Clancy, Richards, Krause, backs.

Boston—O'Brien, Sinko, tackles; Condanon, Intrieri, guards; Bausch, Johnson, centers; Sorboe, Arenz, Pinckert, Ellstrom, backs.

Officials—Halloran, referee; Lowe, umpire; Scoles, linesman; Carens, field judge.

PIRATES WIN, 9 TO 7

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, taking advantage of every opening, defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 9 to 7, today in the first National Pro Football league game of the season here.

The Pirates gained a first period lead on a field goal by Nick Niccolai, former Duquesne line star, and stayed ahead throughout.

Late in the fourth period another break gave the Pirates a scoring opportunity and Angel Brovelli, fullback, went over for the touchdown.

In the last few minutes of play, the Eagles found the Pittsburgh team vulnerable through the air. Taking the kick-off on his own 17 yard line, Swede Hanson returned past midfield. Three successive passes made good gains. Then Barnhart, a sub back, flipped the ball to Gonya, formerly of Northwestern, for a touchdown. Kirkman kicked the extra point.

The lineup:

PITTSBURGH (9).		PHILADELPHIA (7).
Smith	L. E.	Kennedy
Quatsie	L. T.	Cuba
Weinberg	L. G.	Wilson
Oehler	C.	Lipski
Marchi	R. G.	Zyntell
Niccolai	R. T.	MacMurdo
Skladany	R. E.	Pilconis
Zaninelli	Q. B.	Leonard
Heller	L. H.	Matesic
Rado	R. H.	Storm
Brovelli	F. B.	Hanson

Field goal—Niccolai. Touchdowns—Brovelli, Gonya. Point after touchdown—Kirkman.

Substitutions — Pittsburgh: Ends, Sortet, Tesser; full back, Vaughan; half back, Clark; quarter back, Roberts.

Philadelphia—Center, Hajek; tackle, Tizak; ends, Gonya, Carter, Kennedy; quarter back, Kirkman; guard, Kresky; full back, Johnson, half backs, Lackman, Barnhart.

Referee—Paul Menton. Umpire—R. E. Kinney. Head linesman—O. G. Eckles. Field judge—Robert D. Evans.

CRUICKSHANK'S 208 WINS OPEN; MEHLHORN 2D

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., professional, made a sub-par finish today to win the National Capital open by six shots with his 54 hole total of 208. Cruickshank in the second round this morning duplicated his opening 70, and then clipped two strokes off par for 68. He was three shots ahead of Wild Bill Mehlhorn of Louisville, Ky., after the first 36 holes. He stretched his margin to six strokes at the finish as Mehlhorn required 71 on the last round.

Four professionals tied for third with scores of 218. They are Arthur Straub, Point Pleasant, N. J.; Willie Macfarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Clarence Clarke, Bloomfield, N. J., and Willie Goggin of San Francisco. Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, scored 69 and 71 today for a 219 total.

Cardinals See Best American League Curve

[Continued from first sport page.]

singled in the first inning and in the sixth doubled against the right field screen. But his most potent contribution and the one that might have turned the game around in the eighth was his drive which Jo-Jo White picked off the left center field wall.

Tigers Smooth, Confident.

The brilliance of Bridges naturally made it easy for the Tigers to continue to show they have shaken off the stage fright so noticeable in the first three games. They were smooth and confident behind Auker yesterday and the same today. This became especially noticeable as soon as the first inning when it was obvious the famed Dizzy did not have control. It was doubly noticeable in the second after the American leaguers had scored their first run, an item made possible by a pass to Hank Greenberg. Incidentally that was Greenberg's only contribution on offense.

Evidence that the Cardinals, who started the series as if it were just another day of work, are becoming slightly jittery as were the Tigers was furnished on several occasions. They repeatedly kicked to Umpire Owens about called strikes, but it wasn't the umpire who lacked good judgment. He saw the curves and the Cards didn't. They also gave Owens a thorough tongue lashing in the third when he called out Rothrock for interference on Cochrane's throw to second to stop a steal by Martin. The ball went into right field instead of to second, thus furnishing positive proof that the batter must have deflected it, but the Cards howled anyway.

Dizzy Loses Decision.

The fourth also brought further evidence of the frayed state of the Cards' nerves. Goslin led off with a drooping double behind third. Rogell followed with a bunt which Collins finally fielded after some confusion. Dizzy Dean raced over to cover the bag and lost the decision. He raved about this to Umpire Klem. But to show that he couldn't be perturbed by little things the Dizzy one promptly gave his greatest exhibition of the afternoon. With runners on first and third he fanned Greenburg, got Owen on a pop to Durocher, and fanned Fox on three pitched balls.

Perry Beats Budge in Five Set Match

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Fred Perry, England's world champion amateur tennis star, scored a five set victory over Donald Budge of Oakland today to win the Pacific coast men's singles title. The scores were 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5. Katherine Stammers of England won the women's singles title, defeating Freda James, also of England, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Niagara's Passes Beat Notre Dame 'B' Team, 13-6

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Resorting to passes to place it in a scoring position, Niagara university scored twice in the first half today to defeat the University of Notre Dame B football team, 13 to 6.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

[Copyright: 1934: By the Chicago Tribune.]

BERNIE MASTERSON of Nebraska, quarter back for the Bears, has figured out that he was just starting in the third grade at the time Link Lyman, Bear tackle, was beginning his third year of varsity football at Lincoln. . . . Chuck Klein of the Cubs has gone north on a hunting expedition. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Root will spend their vacation in Australia. . . . Dick Hyland, former Stanford football player, now writing for a news service, had his pockets frisked for $275 in a Fort Wayne hotel while en route to Notre Dame the other day. . . . Eight members of the Georgia Tech football squad have shaved their heads to make their bald coach, Bill Alexander, feel less self-conscious. . . . Art Haley, business manager of Notre Dame athletics, has bought a home across from Elmer Layden's place in South Bend. . . . Dan Howley, former manager of the St. Louis Browns, was telling friends in Detroit about two fine gentlemen whose acquaintance he cultivated early last summer at a lake in Wisconsin. . . . One day they disappeared and 48 hours later federal agents swooped down on the resort and informed Howley that his friends were Van Meter and Hamilton, Dillinger gangsters.

Joe Lillard, colored half back who played two years with the Chicago Cardinals, is the leading ball carrier for the Westwood Cubs in the newly organized Pacific coast professional league. . . . Cowboy Kutsch, formerly of Iowa, plays with Ted Shipkeys' Braves in the same league. . . . The six day bicycle race will open at the Stadium Nov. 11. . . . John T. Brush of New York in 1905 drafted the code under which the world series still is played. . . . James Crusinberry, former Chicago sports writer, is handling publicity for a professional football team in St. Louis. . . . Babe Herman of the Cubs is barnstorming with Earl Mack's team on the west coast. . . . Bob Zuppke has contributed an article entitled "Get it out of your system" to a national magazine. . . . Noble Kizer of Purdue claims the long distance well wishing title. . . . He recently received a message from Arthur Zuhn, Purdue student with the Byrd expedition in Little America. . . . It was sent by radio to San Francisco and was telegraphed to Lafayette.

Frank Baker, Northwestern's all-American end in 1930, recently married Mae Sands, Beverly Hills., Cal. . . . Baker operates a boys' camp in that locality. . . . Frank Komar, heir to $70,000, who last year was a member of Marquette's football and basketball squads, has returned to the university after a mysterious absence. . . . He had been visiting a girl friend in Omaha. . . . Notre Dame may shift its basketball game on Dec. 26 with Stanford to Chicago. . . . Harry Kipke's brown suit, which he insists has helped Michigan over many hurdles, will have to exercise rare charm to do his alma mater any good this season. Records show Michigan is holding the Big Ten title for the 13th time. . . . They reveal further that Michigan has had trouble every fifth year since 1919, the season it won only one conference game. . . . In 1924 Red Grange made the Wolverines look like a group of preps, and 1929 saw a promising sophomore team collapse in its first Big Ten game and stay down almost to the end of the season.

The opening of the new $750,000 Bay Meadows racing plant at San Mateo, Cal., outside San Francisco, has been postponed from Oct. 27 until Nov. 3. . . . The state commission has refused the track's request for Sunday racing. . . . Eddie Tolan will sail for Australia Nov. 19 to compete against professional sprinters in Melbourne.

Ten Years Ago Today—The New York Giants defeated Walter Johnson and the Washington Senators, 6 to 2, in the fifth game of the world series. . . . Walter Johnson announced he was retiring from baseball after the series. . . . Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, bought Lefty Grove from Baltimore for $100,000. . . . Coach Stagg shifted Bill Abbott to the quarter back position in a desperate effort to strengthen the Maroon back field for the Brown game. . . . Ralph Woods, famous Illinois basketball star, died at Denver, Colo., after a long illness.

Armour and Walsh Win Golf Match

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Tommy Armour, Medinah, and Frank Walsh, Bryn Mawr, finished one up on Harry Cooper, Glen Oak, and Horton Smith, Oak Park, in the Chicago district's all-star professional series for 1934, defeating Cooper and Smith yesterday over the No. 3 course at Medinah, 5 and 3. It was the most decisive score in their four engagements, and gave Armour and Walsh a two to one edge for the season. The fourth match was halved, while each twosome took one of the others.

Armour turned in the best medal performance of the day, finishing the 15 holes played in one under par, although Walsh contributed more than his share of the victory. It was Frank who squared the match with a par at the 8th, and then won the 9th for Armour and himself to give them a one hole lead. Tommy's birdies on the incoming nine increased the advantage.

Individual and best ball cards follow:

Par—Out	4	5	4 5 4—36
Par—In	5	4	4 5 4—36—72
Armour—Out	5	3	4 5 5—38
Armour—In	5	5	4 3 3
Walsh—Out	5	3	4 6 5—39
Walsh—In	5	4	4 5 4
Cooper—Out	4	3	4 5 4—38
Cooper—In	5	4	5 4 4
Smith—Out	5	4	5 5 5—41
Smith—In	5	4	4 5 4
Armour-Walsh—Out	5	3	4 5 4—37
Armour-Walsh—In	5	3	4 4 3
Cooper-Smith—Out	4	4	3 5 4—38
Cooper-Smith—In	5	4	4 4 4

Cooper won the first hole for his side with a par four, while the others were drawing fives, but the match was even after the 180 yard second, where Cooper and Smith each went a stroke over par. Horton missed the green, while Harry was wide with a putt. The Glen Oak star dropped an 18 foot putt for a birdie to win the third. Walsh then squared it at the 8th and won the next. Armour knocked down birdies at the 11th, 13th and 15th to end the play.

In last chance competition at Park Ridge yesterday, Dr. A. O. Young won by default from Richard Wagner; Dr. F. S. Wilson defeated W. W. Springer, 3 and 2; T. H. Oliver defeated G. H. Kerber, 8 and 6; H. H. Decker defeated Dr. W. M. Young, 3 and 1; J. J. Fisher won from M. Le Petrie, by default; J. B. Davies defeated C. J. Morgan, 1 up, and C. L. Ellison defeated C. H. Clark, 1 up.

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College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Santa Clara, 6; San Francisco, 0.
Niagara, 13; Notre Dame B, 6.

DEMPSEY SAYS HE'S PRETTY OLD TO FIGHT FIRPO

Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, said today there was some doubt that he would accept the $100,000 offer to fight Luis Firpo in a 15 round match sometime around New Years at Buenos Aires.

Dempsey asserted, however, that he would not reach a decision until he concludes his middlewest tour and returns to New York City.

"If I attempted a comeback," the former world's champion declared, "it would mean I would have to spend a lot of time getting in shape. Anyhow, boxing is for young fellows and I am 39 years old."

Tetterton Wins 2 Races at Evanston Speedway

Tony Willman, Milwaukee, Ted Tetterton, North Chicago, and Jimmy Schneider, Evanston, shared honors yesterday at the Evanston Motor speedway, Lincoln and Devon avenues.

Willman scored two second places while Tetterton had two firsts. Schneider finished first in the opening event, when Tetterton's car went into a spin and threw a wheel. Results:

FIRST RACE [10 laps]—Won by Schneider; Willman, second; Blitz, third.

SECOND RACE [10 laps]—Won by Tetterton; Tegtmeier, second; Malon, third.

THIRD RACE [consolation]—Won by Carlson.

FOURTH RACE—Won by Tetterton; Willman, second; Carlson, third.

Gardner Brown Wins Champion Tournament

Gardner Brown, Chicago Golf club, yesterday carded rounds of 75—76—151 to win the Champion of Champions tournament at the Bunker Hill course. G. K. Whyte, Glen Flora, shot 78—77—155 to finish second, and Carl Deufel, Midlothian, was third with 76—82—158.

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C.Y.O. Boxers Take Physical Tests Today

Physical examinations for hundreds of boys entered in the fourth annual Catholic Youth organization amateur boxing tournament will begin this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Dr. James V. Russell, medical director of the C. Y. O., announced yesterday.

Candidates should report to Dr. Russell in Room 224 of the C. Y. O. center, 31 East Congress street, between 2 and 9 o'clock.

Boys Train Daily.

Those who successfully pass the medical, dental and physical tests are requested to report to Paddy Kane and Dick Fitzgerald, boxing instructors, for daily workouts at the C. Y. O. gymnasium. With the first sectional preliminaries two weeks away, scores of boys are training daily for the opening of the tournament Oct. 22, 23 and 24, when west side trials will be held at the West Side Community center, 4721 West Madison street.

T. F. O'Connell, boxing director, announced yesterday that a general demand on the part of many parish priests to postpone the entry deadline a week was being considered by the C. Y. O. boxing committee. A formal decision was being withheld pending a meeting today with Packy McFarland, director of the tournament.

Must Be 16 Years Old.

The tourney is open to any Catholic boy over 16 years of age living in the city or suburbs. Entry blanks may be obtained from any parish priest or by calling at the C. Y. O. center.

Miss Van Wie Rests After Title Fight

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 7.—(AP)—

RADIO ADVISORY COUNCIL TO OPEN SESSIONS TODAY

Control of Broadcasting Will Be Discussed.

Discussions of the wisdom of government control in contrast to private control of radio broadcasting will be held today and tomorrow at the fourth annual assembly of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. Five of the six sessions will be held in the Drake hotel and the other in the Hall of Science at the World's Fair.

LEVERING TYSON.

Among those who are expected to attend the conferences are eleven college presidents, twenty-two official observers from foreign countries, and a number of broadcasters, radio manufacturers and newspaper publishers.

Group to Hear Dr. Millikan.

At the opening session this morning Dr. Robert A. Millikan of California, noted physicist and winner of the Nobel prize, will address the delegates by short wave radio from London, where he is attending a convention of scientists. Dr. Millikan is president of the council and Levering Tyson is director.

The other speakers of the morning will be Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, who will discuss "Radio and Public Policy"; Prof. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago, whose subject is "The Changing Social Scene in 1934", and Frederick P. Keppel of New York, whose theme is "Implications of the Changing Social Order in American Cultural Activities."

In the afternoon the speakers and their subjects are: President Robert M. Sproul of the University of California, "What Radio Broadcasting Has Accomplished as a Cultural Instrument"; Alfred N. Goldsmith, consulting engineer, "Educational Capabilities of Technical Audi-Visual Methods," and Miss Grace Abbott, professor of public welfare administration at the University of Chicago, whose subject has not been announced.

Session Tonight at Fair.

The evening session today will be held in the auditorium of the Hall of Science at the Fair, with President Rufus C. Dawes of the Fair presiding. The speakers will be John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

A debate on: "Shall the Government Own, Operate, and Control Radio Broadcasting in the United States?" will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Drake hotel. Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic, will speak for government control, and E. H. Brown, chairman of the radio committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, for private control.

What should be done to improve American broadcasting will be discussed tomorrow afternoon. In the evening a dinner will be held in the Drake hotel, with President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university presiding. Speakers at the dinner will be Walter Damrosch and John Erskine.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Birds Have Flown

R. SCHEUNEMANN DIES AT 57 FROM HEART TROUBLE

Robert G. Scheunemann, for more than twenty years a prominent figure in the insurance business here, died yesterday at his home, 3240 Lake Shore drive, after an illness of several months from heart trouble. He was 57 years old.

Mr. Scheunemann was senior vice president of Eliel & Loeb Co., with offices in the Insurance Exchange building. Mr. Scheunemann was born in Chicago and entered the insurance business as an office boy at the age of 12. He was associated with several companies, becoming employed by Eliel & Loeb in 1912. In 1901 he married the former Bertha Kohlsaat, daughter of the late John D. Kohlsaat, member of a family prominent in the history of the city.

Since 1922 Mr. Scheunemann had been president of the German Old People's home. He was also a member of many educational and German fraternal and social societies. In addition to the widow, he is survived by a daughter, Patricia. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Graceland cemetery chapel.

GEORGE B. HILD DIES; OFFICIAL OF SUGAR COMPANY

George B. Hild, assistant sales manager of the American Sugar Refining company here, died early yesterday at his home, 538 Kenilworth avenue, in Kenilworth, after an illness of almost a month.

Mr. Hild was active for many years in the Trafic Club of Chicago, and was a former president of the club.

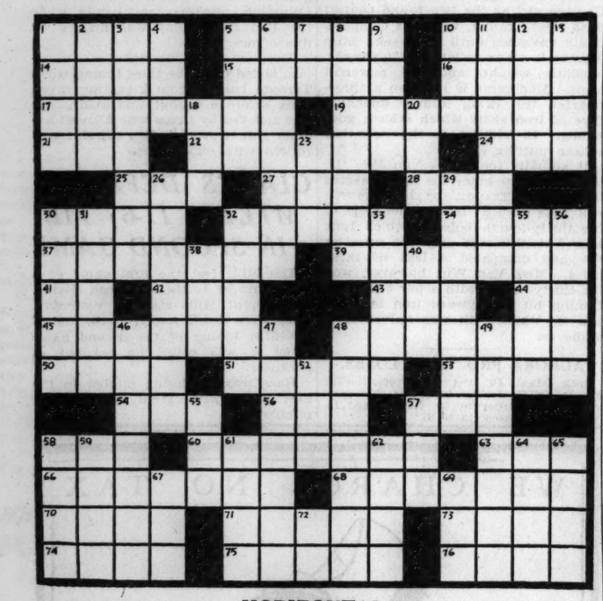
Surviving are the widow, Katherine L., his father, Louis, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Roman G. Arnold, living in Quincy, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 3 p. m. today, with private burial in Rosehill cemetery.

SOPHIE JENNINGS DEAD; VETERAN OF CITY SCHOOLS

Miss Sophie Jennings, who for forty-five years, was a teacher in the Chicago public schools, before her retirement some years ago, died yesterday at her home, 1170 East 54th street, after a brief illness. She was 78 years old. Miss Jennings had lived in Chicago for the last 73 years, always in the Hyde Park district. She is survived by her sister, Miss E. Blanche Jennings, with whom she lived. The funeral will be tomorrow at 9:30 a. m., from the church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial will be at Calvary cemetery.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Created
5. Depends
10. Praise
14. Genus of S. American cetaceans
15. Manifest
16. Unbleached
17. Fancy dress
19. Simplest
21. Insect
22. Those who lease dwellings
24. Largest Scotch river
25. Possess
27. Obtained
28. Self
30. Land measure
32. Entertains gaily for
34. Afresh
37. Items
39. Exhaust
41. Imaginary force
42. Eggs
43. Split pulse (East Indies)
44. Pronoun
45. Gorges
48. Left empty
50. Lake
51. Shiny fabric
53. Not a
54. Metal
56. A witticism
57. And so forth
58. Everything
60. Ruler
63. Tool case
66. Parish officer (pl.)
68. Perfectly
70. Behind time
71. Healthy
73. Seaweed
74. Paradise
75. Puts up a stake
76. Gaelic

VERTICAL

1. Isinglass
2. Later
3. Twist out of shape
4. Consume
5. Dwelling
6. Gets even
7. Point of compass
8. Hailed
9. Luminary
10. Hawaiian garland
11. Volatile liquid ketone
12. Constellation
13. Prescribed task
18. Large vase
20. Point of compass
23. Small child
26. More fatigued
29. Chivalrous
30. Worship
31. Kind of evergreen
32. Runs away
33. Covered vehicle
35. Anaesthetic
36. Abundant in wild growth
38. Electrified particle
40. Kind of shoe
46. To disregard a promise
47. Strong man
48. Glass show case
49. Football player
52. Part of foot
55. Fish
57. Before
58. Competent
59. Metal
61. Tableland
62. Unequal things or conditions
64. Ailments
65. Model
67. Lair
69. New Zealand tree
72. First note in Guido's scale

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720.	WAAF—920.	WGES—1380.
WLS—870.	WJJD—1130.	WENR—870.
WMBI—1080.	WBBM—770.	KYW—1020.
WMAQ—670.	WCFL—970.	WIND—560.

[Central Standard Time.]

A. M.

7:00—W-G-N—Good morning; musical program; time signals; weather report.
WBBM—The Star program.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WCFL—Time Express.
KYW—Musical clock.
WJJD—Buddy, Zeb, and Otto.
WMAQ—Morning Worship.

7:30—WLS—Morning Devotions.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WGES—Early Birds.

8:00—WMAQ—Breakfast club.
WIND—The Song Reporter.
WCFL—Varieties.
WLS—Jolly Joe.

8:15—WIND—Metropolitan Melodies.
WJJD—Art Linnick.

8:30—WLS—Ford Rush.
WCFL—Cooking club.
WJJD—Hot Harmonies.

8:45—W-G-N—The Keep Fit club with Capt. Paul Fogarty.

9:00—W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and Rondoliers.
WAAF—Jill Edwards.
WBBM—Harmonies in Contrast.
WMAQ—Harvest in Song.

9:15—W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
KYW—Pianist.
WBBM—The Francia pianist.
WCFL—Popular music.
WGES—Canary Concert.
WMAQ—Women's Page.
WAAF—Merry-Go-Round.

9:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo's Mail Box; weather report; markets.
WLS—Today's Kitchen.
WAAF—Dance Revue.
WBBM—Marion Carlay, pianist.
WMAQ—Pianist.

9:45—WBBM—Organist.
WLS—Dean Brothers.
WAAF—Hawaiian Echoes.
WMAQ—Morning Parade.
WCFL—Smile club.
WIND—The Three Flats.

10:00—W-G-N—Movie Personalities, Elizabeth Hines and Francis X. Bushman.
WAAF—Spotlight.
KYW—Melody Train.
WCFL—Variety program.
WLS—Bill O'Connor, songs.
WJJD—University of Chicago hour.
WBBM—Dr. R. A. Millikan [also WMAQ].

10:15—W-G-N—"Your Friendly Neighbor."
WBBM—Waltz Time.
KYW—U. S. Navy band.
WIND—Beale Street Boys.
WGES—Dot Schubert.
WMAQ—Tony Wons.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.

10:30—W-G-N—Frank Wilson, tenor.
WCFL—George O'Connell, baritone.
WGES—Italian Melodies.
WIND—Downes on contract.
WMBI—Devotional hour.
WAAF—Varieties.
WMAQ—Melody Mixers.
WBBM—Art Wright.

10:45—W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WBBM—The Cadets.
WAAF—Day Dreamer.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.

11:00—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WAAF—Mountain Melodies.
WMAQ—Fields and Hall
WGES—"Save Your Eyes."
WJJD—Cecil and Sally.
KYW—Marion McAffee, songs.
WBBM—Voice of Experience.

11:15—W-G-N—Betty, Jean, and Jim.
WCFL—Voice of Humanity.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
WLS—German Band.
WIND—Fred Beck, organist.
WMAQ—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
KYW—National Farm and Home Hour.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.

11:30—W-G-N—Grain market; June Baker, home management.
WBBM—Jerry Sullivan, songs.
WMAQ—Merry Madcaps.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WLS—"Around the Old Parlor Organ."

11:45—W-G-N—Story of Helen Trent.
WMAQ—Tom Baker.
WBBM—Frank Wilson.
WIND—Al Kavelin's band.

Noon—W-G-N—"Just Plain Bill."
WMAQ—"Story of Mary Martin."
WBBM—Milton Charles, organist.
WMBI—Evangelistic service.
WAAF—Noontime concert.
WLS—Virginia Lee.
WCFL—Farm Talk.
WIND—George Hall's orchestra.

P. M.

12:15—W-G-N—World's series—St. Louis vs. Detroit. [Also on WMAQ, WBBM, KYW, and WIND.]
WCFL—Valley Singers.
WLS—Dinner Bells.

12:30—WCFL—Creek Corners.
WJJD—Enter Homes program.

12:45—WMAQ—Great Composers.

1:00—WMBI—Organ music.
WAAF—Alfred Frankenstein.
WLS—Musical program.

1:15—WCFL—Century of Progress orchestra.
WJJD—Moosheart program.
WLS—The Rangers.

1:30—WLS—Cornhuskers.
WAAF—Mood in Blue.

1:45—WJJD—Sweepstakes.
WLS—George Simon, tenor.
WJJD—Esther Bradford, fashions.

2:00—WAAF—Song of the Strings.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.

2:15—WBBM—Wings of Dawn.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.

2:30—W-G-N—"Rube Appleberry."
WAAF—Claire Hess.
WBBM—Chicago Women's symphony.
KYW—Women's Radio Revue.
WMBI—Musical program.

2:45—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WAAF—Encores.

3:00—W-G-N—Popular Rhythm.
WAAF—Music in the Air.
WCFL—Musical.
WENR—Betty and Bob.
WMAQ—John Martin's Story Hour.
WBBM—Flo Rito's orchestra.
WIND—National Student program.
KYW—Harmony Four.

3:15—WCFL—Century of Progress orchestra.
WBBM—Pickard family.
KYW—Gypsy Trail.
WMAQ—Gale Page.
WIND—Salvation Army band.

3:30—W-G-N—Century of Progress orchestra.
WAAF—Dorothy Adams.
KYW—Broome county celebration.
WENR—Ma Perkins.
WMAQ—Jack Turner, songs.

3:45—WMAQ—Dreams Come True.
WCFL—Merry Macs.
WENR—Bleyer's orchestra.
WIND—Salvation Army band.

4:00—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WAAF—Jimmie Kozak, pianist.
KYW—Century concert.
WBBM—Men of Notes.
WENR—Al Pearce.

4:15—W-G-N—Afternoon Musical.
WCFL—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WENR—Jackie Heller, songs.
WBBM—Grace Dunn.
KYW—Ken Nelson, tenor.

4:30—WMAQ—Margaret West and Her Rafter Riders.
WAAF—Sports Review
WCFL—Women's clubs.
KYW—Danciana.
WBBM—Century of Progress orchestra.

4:45—W-G-N—Roger Robinson, baritone.
WMAQ—Stamp club.
WENR—Ranch Boys.
WBBM—Barbara Burr.
KYW—Oleanders.
WIND—Tom Baker and Milton Charles.

5:00—W-G-N—Melody Moments.
KYW—Eucharistic congress from Buenos Aires.
WBBM—Og, the Son of Fire.
WAAF—Radio Features.
WENR—U. S. Army band.
WMAQ—Dick Steele.

5:15—WCFL—Sports review.
WBBM—Skippy.
WMAQ—Tom Mix.
WENR—Mysterious Island.

5:30—W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.
WJJD—Polish program.

5:45—W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WBBM—Woody and Willie.
WMAQ—Singing Strings.
WCFL—Fritz Nisckle, baritone.
WIND—Wurtzbach's orchestra.

6:00—W-G-N—Jimmy Allen's air adventures.
WBBM—Art Gillham.
WMBI—Musical ensemble.
WMAQ—Jack Turner.
KYW—Two Pianos.
WCFL—Harmony Hounds.
WENR—Amos 'n' Andy.
WGES—Polish music.

6:15—W-G-N—W-G-N concert orchestra.
WJJD—Music and Banter.
WBBM—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
WENR—Plantation Echoes.
WCFL—Frank Sylvano's orchestra.
WMAQ—Don Pedro's orchestra.

6:30—W-G-N—Bob Elson, the sports reviewer.
KYW—Barnyard Frolics.
WCFL—Admiral Arnold.
WMAQ—Minstrel Show.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
WENR—Red Davis.

6:45—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WCFL—Union talk.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WENR—Dangerous Paradise.
WMAQ—Frank Buck.

7:00—W-G-N—Lone Ranger.
WCFL—Varieties.
WBBM—Bar X days and nights.
WMAQ—Richard Himber's orchestra.
KYW—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WLS—Jan Garber's Supper club.
WJJD—Lincoln Turner ensemble.
WMBI—Bible school.
WGES—Radio hour.

7:15—WBBM—Edwin C. Hill.

7:30—W-G-N—Inaugural program of W-G-N dance orchestra.
WLS—King's Guard quartet.
WCFL—Varieties.
WBBM—Jeanette MacDonald.
KYW—Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.
WMAQ—Gladys Swarthout, soprano.
WCFL—Admiral Arnold.
WMAQ—Minstrel Show.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
WENR—Red Davis.

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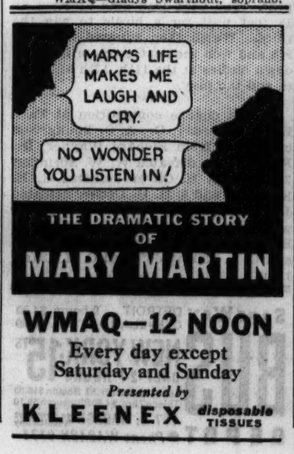
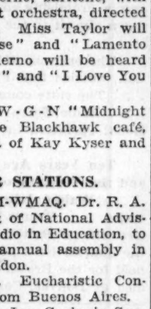


W-G-N FEATURES

Harold Stokes, one of the best known maestros in the United States, will make his debut as leader of the new W-G-N dance orchestra in a 45 minute program tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Featured with the 22 piece orchestra will be the Doring Sisters, harmony trio; the King's Jesters, male quartet; Arthur Wright, tenor, and Georgie Howard, Dick Teela, and Gale Page, blues singer. Special arrangements and continuity have been prepared for the show by Mr. Stokes.



HAROLD STOKES.

Another show will make its bow to W-G-N listeners at 6 o'clock this evening, when the "Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen" will be heard. The show is written and produced by two airmen and abounds in thrills. It will be heard nightly, except Saturday and Sunday, at the same hour.

Other features:

11:45 a. m.—"The Romance of Helen Trent," a dramatic sketch.

12:15 p. m.—World series game: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Detroit Tigers, at Detroit.

5:30 p. m.—Ireene Wicker, "the Singing Lady," will talk and sing about "Peter Piper."

7 p. m.—"The Lone Ranger," a dramatic story of the old west.

8:30 p. m.—Lum and Abner, rural comedy sketch written and played by Chester Lauck [Lum] and Norris Goff [Abner].

9:15 p. m.—Berenice Taylor, soprano, and Lawrence Salerno, baritone, with the W-G-N concert orchestra, directed by Henry Weber. Miss Taylor will sing "Only a Rose" and "Lamento Gitana." Mr. Salerno will be heard in "Lost in a Fog" and "I Love You Truly."

Midnight—The W-G-N "Midnight Flyers" from the Blackhawk café, with the orchestra of Kay Kyser and guest artists.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

10 a. m.—WBBM-WMAQ. Dr. R. A. Millikan, president of National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, to address council's annual assembly in Chicago from London.

5 p. m.—KYW. Eucharistic Congress broadcast from Buenos Aires.

7 p. m.—WLS. Jan Garber's Supper club with Dorothy Page.

7:30 p. m.—WBBM. Jeanette MacDonald in scene from "The Merry Widow."

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ. Gladys Swarthout.

8 p. m.—WBBM. Rosa Ponselle.

8:30 p. m.—WENR. "Pul-leeze, My Operation," a play.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ. Joe Cook, Donald Novis, Frances Langford.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM. Gertrude Niesen, Block and Sully.

9 p. m.—WENR. "Radio Broadcasting and Public Affairs," Harold L. Ickes.

9:30 p. m.—KYW. St. Louis opera.

9:45 p. m.—WENR. George Hamilton, general counsel of the Republican national committee.

7:45—KYW—Noble Sissle's orchestra.
WLS—Seth Parker broadcast.

8:00—WCFL—The Hungry Five.
WMAQ—Harry Horlick's orchestra.
WBBM—Rosa Ponselle.
WAAF—Magnus Schultz.
WLS—Minstrel show.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.

8:15—W-G-N—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.
WAAF—Three Flats.
KYW—Irene King.
WCFL—Food Flashes.

8:30—W-G-N—Lum and Abner.
WCFL—J. C. Metcalfe.
WENR—"Piu-eeze, My Operation."
WMAQ—House party.
KYW—Stan Myer's orchestra.

8:45—W-G-N—Lennie Hayton's orchestra.
KYW—Stan Myer's orchestra.

9:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Contented program.
WCFL—John H. Walker, talk.
WENR—Harold Ickes.

9:07—W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."

9:15—W-G-N—Berenice Taylor, soprano; Lawrence Salerno, baritone, and the W-G-N orchestra.
KYW—"The Love Nest."

9:30—KYW—"La Rondino," grand opera.
WENR—Mario Cozzi, baritone.
WMAQ—The Northerners.
WBBM—Doris Loraine, songs.

9:45—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
WENR—Democratic-Republican series.
WBBM—Public Health program.

10:00—W-G-N—June Provines.
WMAQ—Donald McGibney.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WMAQ—Enric Madriguera's orchestra.
KYW—Odds and ends.
WENR—Amos 'n' Andy.

10:15—W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
WCFL—Perkins' Hillbillies.
WMAQ—Gene and Glen.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.

10:30—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
WMAQ—Hoff-Sissle orchestra.
WBBM—Herbie Kay's orchestra.
KYW—Coburn's orchestra.
WENR—Hoofinghams.

10:50—W-G-N—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.

11:00—WMAQ—Henry King's orchestra.
WENR—Olsen and Shutta.
WBBM—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WIND—Leon Belasco's orchestra.
KYW—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

11:10—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.

11:30—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
KYW—Carl Schrieber's orchestra.
WENR—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
WBBM—George Hall's orchestra.
WMAQ—Joe Garber's orchestra.

Midnight—W-G-N—"The Midnight Flyers."
WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WENR—Stan Myer's orchestra.

A. M.

12:30—WENR—Carl Hoff's orchestra.
WMAQ—Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.
WBBM—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
KYW—Gray Gordon's orchestra.

FIVE INJURED IN FIGHT WITH NEGRO CROWD

Du Pont Heights, Md., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Five white persons were injured here tonight in a fight with a crowd of Negroes.

Police were called to quell the trouble, but had made no arrests late tonight. The injured, taken to a Washington hospital, are: Nobel Haley, 31, Flintville, Va.; Mrs. Lucille Haley, his wife; Anthony Broccio, 50, Capital Heights, Md.; Clyde Culver, Capital Heights, and Miss Sadie Rehm, Capital Heights.

The five told police they stopped their car to ask directions of a group of Negroes, and said a fight ensued and the Negroes ran as police arrived.

P. Randolph Morris, 68, Dies of Pneumonia in West

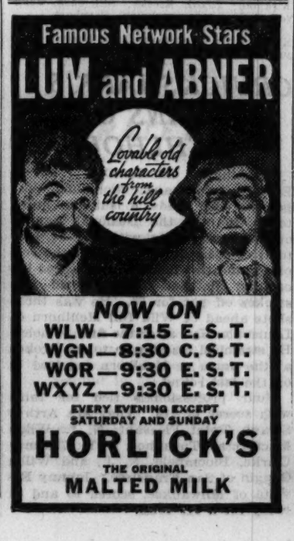
Denver, Col., Oct. 7.—(AP)—P. Randolph Morris, 68, grandson of Gouverneur Morris, 18th century minister to France, died here today after a month's illness of pneumonia. He was born in Morrisania, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1865. He was a member of the Knickerbocker, Colonial Lords of Manors, and the Delta Phi clubs of New York City and was a member of the Cooking club, composed of Colorado Springs society leaders.

Four Recovering from Toadstool Poisoning

Four persons were recovering at their homes yesterday from poisoning which resulted from eating toadstools Saturday night. They were Miss Clara Richter, 16 years old, 1241 West Chicago avenue; her brother, Paul, 18 years old; William Fogell, 34 years old, a roomer at Richters', and Edward Foliwski, 22 years old, 1438 Cornell street.

Marylander Dies at Train After World's Fair Visit

Phillip H. Barnes, 69 years old, former railroad foreman, of Baltimore, Md., fell dead apparently of heart disease in the La Salle street station last evening while waiting with his wife for a train. Mrs. Barnes said her husband was subject to heart attacks but during their visit at the Fair had seemed in the best of health.



News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Offhand no one would guess that there could be any connection between an aching molar and Harold Stokes' debut tonight as the conductor of W-G-N's dance orchestra. But there is. A terrific toothache gave Stokes a break that proved a turning point in his career. Seven years ago Harold was an accordion player, who doubled on the piano, a competent instrumentalist but no better known than hundreds of other musicians.

One day he was laid low by a mighty ache in the jaw. He didn't report for work. Next day when he returned his boss fired him. Stokes felt pretty low for a few days and then started looking for a new job. Roy Bargy, then an orchestra leader, now nationally known as Paul Whiteman's pianist, had the assignment for opening the new Stevens hotel. Harold asked him for a job. Bargy was looking for a man and took Stokes on. While playing there Stokes met his future wife, Esther Ross, who gave him much assistance and encouragement toward success.

Soon Jean Goldkette took Stokes to W-G-N. Goldkette had several orchestras and before long Harold was leading the unit at THE TRIBUNE's station. Then he left W-G-N to organize his own orchestra.

He directed the first coast to coast commercial program aired from Chicago and has a distinguished record as a conductor at NBC. Tonight he returns to W-G-N to take charge of the new dance orchestra. Probably the most interested listeners will be the townsfolk at Nokomis, Ill. They have just erected a new sign at the edge of the town, it's reported, bearing the legend: "Nokomis, the Home Town of Harold Stokes."

Jane Froman is to be starred in a second commercial program on NBC starting at 7:30 o'clock next Friday evening. With Earl Oxford, Broadway baritone, Dwight Fiske as master of ceremonies, and Al Goodman's orchestra, the former Ziegfeld Follies contralto will be heard from Radio City in a new show sponsored by a drug concern. She is also heard Sunday evenings on that motor show with Frank Black's orchestra. Goodman, well known in theatrical circles, is now directing the orchestra for the musical hit, "Life Begins at 8:40." Fiske is a newcomer to the networks.

James Melton received a letter from a fellow in Brooklyn the other day who insisted that his voice was the exact duplicate of Melton's. He volunteered to take the tenor's place any time he felt like he needed a night off. Thus Melton would have the distinction of being the first man in radio to have a double after the fashion of picture stars, the correspondent explained. Mr. Melton, however, declined. So when you hear James Melton announced tomorrow night on that new motor series with Grace Hayes and Isham Jones' orchestra, be assured that it's really James Melton and no interloper from Brooklyn.

M. B. MADDEN'S WIDOW TAKEN BY DEATH IN CAPITAL

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Mrs. Martin B. Madden, widow of the late representative from the First Illinois district, died this afternoon at her home here. The body will be taken to Chicago tomorrow for funeral services and burial.

Mrs. Madden, who was 82 years old, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Paul Henderson, and five grandchildren.

Her husband, Congressman Madden, died at his desk in the house of representatives in 1928 just after he had been nominated for a thirteenth term.

DIES OF HURTS IN FALL.

Edward Bartlett, 46 years old, 5112 West 25th place, Cicero, died in the County hospital yesterday of complications from a hip fracture incurred in a fall in his home on Sept. 19.

Drunkenness Is a Disease!
This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on fifty years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. NOW!

Chicago Office, Capitol Building, State and Randolph Phone Central 5531
Address D. Z. NELSON, Secretary

The KEELEY INSTITUTE
DWIGHT - ILLINOIS

SPECIAL GRAND JURY TO PROBE ARMSTRONG CO.

A special session of the Kane county grand jury will begin an investigation today at Geneva of the W. W. Armstrong Investment Securities company of Aurora, which recently filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States District court here.

The investigation, to be directed by State's Attorney George D. Carbary, was ordered when witnesses testified in the bankruptcy hearing to irregularities in keeping customers' accounts. Seventy-two witnesses, customers who lost money in the securities company, have been subpenaed to appear before the grand jury.

William W. Armstrong, former head of the company, was found shot to death in his automobile on a road near Aurora on May 23, several days before the bankruptcy petition was filed. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

Sandinista Chief Reported Killed in Nicaragua

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Dispatches from neighboring Nicaragua reported today a widely-circulated belief that the famous Sandinista leader, Gen. Pedron Altamirana, had been killed somewhere in the Segovian mountains. It was officially stated that another follower of the late Gen. Sandino, Gen. Carlos Salgado, was expected to surrender with his troops shortly.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

THIELKE—Ernest H. Thielke. In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away 14 years ago today, Oct. 8.
YOUR LOVING CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

COSMOPOLITAN LODGE, NO. 1020, A. F. & A. M.—Funeral services will be held Monday, Oct. 8, 1:30 p. m., for Worshipful Brother Henry Ebler, P. M., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av. All members are requested to attend.
SYDNEY D. GOLDEN, Master.

ALBERS—Elizabeth Ackhoff Albers, in St. Louis, Oct. 6; mother of Clifford and Elizabeth Albers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ackhoff, sister of Henry Ackhoff. Burial in St. Louis.

ALBERT—Samuel Albert of 5221 Woodlawn-av., beloved husband of Mae Hoffman Albert, fond father of Jerome and Maurice, brother of Harry, Mrs. Becky Engel, and Mrs. Rose Brown. Funeral Monday, Oct. 8, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. to P. O. W., Waldheim.

ALTERMATT—Henry Altermatt, Oct. 6, 1934, 536 Englewood-av., beloved husband of Tina, father of John H., brother of Otto, Joe, Mrs. J. L. Dodge, and the late Adolph Altermatt. Remains at chapel, 415 W. 63d-st., until noon Tuesday. Funeral 2:30 p. m., at Englewood Masonic temple, 6735 Yale-av., under auspices of Englewood lodge, No. 690, A. F. & A. M., of which he was a past master. Interment Beverly. Member of William Hobbs lodge, No. 4, B. of R. T.

BARRETT—Ellen M. Barrett, wife of the late Sheriff Thomas E., mother of Josephine Schillo, sister of Catherine Stapleton. Funeral from late residence, 4556 N. Paulina-st., Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1934, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Burial Calvary.

BENJAMIN—Mary Ann Benjamin, Oct. 5, 1934, at her home, 4571 Lake Park-av. Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p. m., in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Forest Home.

BUHROW—Louise Henrietta Buhrow, beloved wife of the late Hans L., loving mother of Mrs. Lulu Troutwine, Mrs. Jessie Herreman and Hans Buhrow Jr., grandmother of James and Bud Troutwine, Harriet and Dorothy Herreman, and Lois Buhrow. Funeral services at 1906 Irving Park-blvd., Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. For information call Wellington 6432.

CALLAHAN—James J. Callahan, suddenly, in Boston, Oct. 4, beloved husband of Josephine Hardin Callahan, fond father of Margaret C. Barry, Daniel H. and James J. Jr. Burial Monday, Oct. 8, from St. Bernard's church, Fitchburg, Mass. Requiem high mass at St. Ambrose church, Chicago, 9:30 a. m., Monday, Oct. 8.

COLLINS—Harriet H. Collins, wife of William R. Collins, late of Los Angeles. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, 4 p. m. Interment Graceland.

COSTELLO—Michael Costello, father of Thomas, John J. Costello, and Mrs. Mary Stanley. Funeral private, Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 9 a. m., from residence, 7657 Ridgeland-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DORF—Pearl Dorf of 2764 Hampden-ct., age 27 years, beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Rachel, fond sister of Rose Hoffman, Martha Koplin, Frances Levine, Irving, Charles, Sam, George, and Herman. Funeral Tuesday, at 10 a. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

EISENBERG—Edith Eisenberg, late of 341 S. Springfield-av., daughter of Jacob and the late Freida Lang, beloved wife of Earl, dear mother of Leonard, Marshall, and Florence, fond sister of Sam and Sidney and Anna Miller of Seattle, Wash. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Knights of Joseph cemetery.

FAGAN—Harry Fagan, residence, 2443 E. 78th-st., husband of Sylvia [nee Cooper], father of Barbara, son of Walter of Darlington, Ind., and the late Olive, brother of Mrs. Floyd Fruits, Mrs. Julius Heller, and Jesse. Remains at parlor, 8944 Commercial-av., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Interment Oak Woods, South Chicago 0242.

FARRE—Henri Farré, Oct. 6, 1934; born at Foix, France; beloved husband of Marguerite Farré, brother of Louis Farré and Mme. Marie Marty. Funeral services 10 a. m. Monday, Rosehill cemetery chapel. Interment in France.

FARRELL—James W. Farrell, beloved husband of Minnie Morgan Farrell, devoted father of Glen R., Robert J., the Rev. R. W. Farrell, O. P., Mrs. Angeline Grohman, the late Morgan and James Farrell. Funeral Wednesday at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 318 E. 71st-st., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Calvary.

HENNIGAN—Thomas J. Hennigan, beloved husband of Mary, nee Malloy, fond father of Mrs. George Sweeney, Thomas J. Jr., Sister Mary Thomas Rita, B. V. M.; John P., Sadie K., and Rita Ann, son of Bridget Hanna. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 1249 S. California-av., to St. Agatha church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HENSCHEL—Fred S. Henschel of 770 Sheridan-rd., Glencoe; beloved husband of Anne, fond father of Amy and Fred Jr., brother of Ernst, Elise Bensinger, Elfride Traub, Eric. Services Monday, 11 a. m., at Rosehill chapel.

HILD—George B. Hild, husband of Katherine L.,

MARKET MOVES IN ITS OLD RUT UNDER NEW ACT

Prices Rally After Early Recession.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 7.—Its first week under supervision of the new securities exchange control board did not make a whit's difference one way or another to the stock exchange so far as the records show. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's combined average on fifty representative market issues closed last night at 81.05, as against 80.74 the preceding Saturday, a net change of less than one-third of a point.

Trading volume showed some improvement in a couple of sessions of the six, but the week's total was about on a par with the average of the last two or three months. The market, in short, continues to jog along in the same old rut and at about the same old singsong pace it has been following since midsummer.

Highlights of Week.

The highlights of the market week, from a speculative standpoint, were the Sunday night radio "fireside talk" of President Roosevelt and the statement of Donald R. Richberg indicating that some of the worst features of the NRA are to be scrapped—the ill-starred attempt to limit production and fix prices, for instance.

The immediate effect of the President's address was mildly bearish, not so much for its subject matter, which was mainly by way of generalities, but because of exaggerated anticipations entertained in some quarters that the event might herald a decision to turn more sharply to the right.

Selling Movement Brief.

The selling movement was a one-day affair, however, and by Tuesday afternoon the list was once more on the advance, traders evidently having decided that the President's remarks were meant to be reassuring after all. Another selling movement developed on Thursday for no discernible reason, but a buying flurry near the close saved the day for the bulls once more and on Friday a rally which just about equaled Monday's setback was staged, partly in celebration, brokers thought, of the Richberg statement promising business some measure of relief from New Deal experimentation.

The rally marked the greatest display of activity on the upside seen on the exchange since Aug. 9, the day of the announcement of the nationalization of silver. Week-end profit taking kept the recovery movement in check in yesterday's short session, but, on the whole, constructive forces were no little encouraged by the market's behavior on the week, and boardroom comment indicated a well defined belief that further improvement may be looked for.

Certainly it was declared the list has given a signal of its readiness to move ahead after its long late summer and early autumn decline. There is as yet no convincing evidence of broad public participation in the market, but the belief is that many traders have been holding back for proof that a major movement is under way and that once they are convinced of this a substantial pickup in activity may be expected.

California Situation.

An interesting feature of the week was a persistent selling attack on stocks with California connections, such as California Packing, Standard Oil of California, and Safeway Stores. Brokers ascribed the movement to an attack of jitters over the possibility of a Socialist victory at the next election out on the coast. The selling lasted for the better part of three sessions and then dried up as suddenly as it had developed. Most of the victims of the attack just about recovered their losses of the early part of the week in the Thursday-Friday upturn.

Business statistics indicate a slow forward movement in continuation, with retail trade showing the way, in rather striking contrast with last fall's shrinkage of 19 per cent in production of industry for the months of October and November. Store stocks have been prominent on the showing for two weeks or more. The so-called heavy industries are the market's chief concern on the trade returns. They continue to lag behind the procession.

Russia Acts to Deflate Its Currency

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 7.—Sensational reports from Moscow that the soviet government is planning another currency deflation—the fourth since the revolution—created a panic on the Warsaw black exchange, where the largest source of income for many years has been in supplying soviet rubles at cut rate prices to a number of foreign diplomatic representations in Moscow.

The Russians' latest financial reform, being prepared by Commissar of Finance G. F. Grinko, includes stricter enforcement of regulations prohibiting soviet currency from leaving or entering Russia and liquidation on the black exchange at Moscow.

The decree means death for the Warsaw black exchange and vitally affects diplomats and other privileged persons in Moscow, who have been illegally exchanging currencies on the black exchange at Moscow and Warsaw.

Dual Currency Recognized.

The decree also recognizes officially the dual currency system at present existent in Russia where prices of government enterprises are quoted both in gold and paper rubles. Grinko's plan inclues emission of new gold ruble notes and gradual removal of paper rubles from circulation.

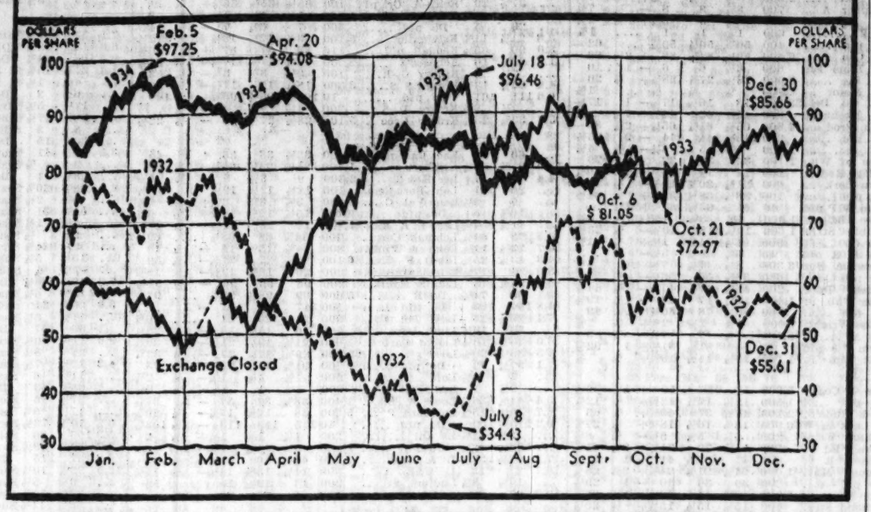
The initiators of the deflation are the members of the central committee of soviet trade unions who report widespread dissatisfaction with the present dual price system and demand that workers be paid in a currency with a higher purchasing power instead of merely obtaining further raises in inflated paper rubles, the buying power of which in government shops is steadily declining.

Workers May Buy Goods.

Another important concession which the government has made to workers is the proposal to permit workers to purchase goods sold in Torgsin shops which heretofore were only open to the possessors of foreign currency and others obtaining remittances from abroad.

Foreign diplomats stationed at Moscow report that there is connection between the soviets' newest financial reform and the recent revelation in THE TRIBUNE concerning the fact that the American ambassador to Moscow, William C. Bullitt, and other diplomats in Moscow are purchasing rubles abroad and smuggling them to Russia via their diplomatic pouches. This was published throughout the European press and broadcast over government radios, but it was ignored by the soviet press and Ambassador Bullitt.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 50 Leading Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



U. S. EXCHANGE OF LIBERTIES ENDS THURSDAY

$950,000,000 Given for Conversion.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Spurred by advancing government bond prices, holders of $60,000,000 called fourth Liberty 4¼s last week offered them to the treasury for bonds bearing 1 per cent less interest, bringing the total submitted for conversion to $950,000,000.

The treasury, in making public these figures today, announced that books would be closed on the offering of 10-12 year 3¼s Thursday. After that holders of the Liberties must take cash. The called bonds are those whose serial numbers end in 2 or 8.

Governments Strong.

The strength of government obligations in the last few days, bringing bonds similar to the new 3¼s to slightly more than a point above par, aroused renewed speculation as to whether a call for additional Liberties would be made Oct. 15.

If more of the fourth 4¼s are to be converted April 15 notice must be given six months previously. Treasury officials, asked as to the probability of such action, pointed out that calls usually were not made until the last day permitted—in this case Oct. 15.

In a press conference Thursday Undersecretary Coolidge indicated market conditions in the interim would be studied carefully.

Call Results Satisfactory.

Officials said they considered the results of the current operation highly satisfactory, inasmuch as only $250,000,000 out of the $1,200,000,000 called had not been submitted.

They said they expected substantial additional amounts would be turned in for new bonds before the books closed.

Holders of $354,000,000 of the called Liberties have elected to take the 3¼ per cent securities. Approximately $596,000,000, owned chiefly by banks, were offered for four year 2½ per cent notes which are no longer available.

Steel Output Holds Steady at 25% Rate

A slight gain in the number and size of steel orders last week was sufficient to sustain operations at 25 per cent of production capacity, although there has not yet been any large scale buying for filling long deferred requirements, says the magazine Steel.

The delay in general manufacturing specifications has been due fundamentally to the slowness in most markets for consumer goods, although it is becoming more apparent that large users are making every effort to forestall purchasing while anticipating lower prices.

For the first time in many weeks operations at Detroit lost ground. The rate fell sharply to 59 per cent, a loss of 18 points. Wheeling gained 2 points to 3 per cent, Pittsburgh, 1 to 18, and Youngstown 1 to 29. Cleveland held at 28 per cent; Chicago, 26; Birmingham, 25; Buffalo, 24, and eastern Pennsylvania, 17.

Expect Gain at Youngstown.

According to some observers the rate at Youngstown this week will dip at the beginning to 26 per cent from the 29 per cent of last week, but it is expected that the rate will rebound to above 30 per cent by the middle of the week, when two Bessemer plants are scheduled to open. The temporary drop is caused by a letdown at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company's Campbell works.

A year ago operators for all companies in the valley averaged 57 per cent and two years ago 19 per cent. It is stated that inquiries continue to increase in volume and that orders have gained slightly in the last week.

Prices are again showing uncertainty and adding to this, the magazine says, "was the outspoken attitude of Donald R. Richberg, indicating that as the administration's chief policy making official he will put into practice his idea that NRA codes should be purged of all price and production control features.

Revision of Prices Indicated.

"Carried out, for steel this could only mean a general revision of the present government sponsored setup of code prices."

The government is bringing out a new two billion dollar public works program to supplement the one now being concluded. Structural awards last week at 20,000 tons were nearly double those of the preceding week. The du Ponts are taking bids on 2,800 tons for an Edgemoor, Del., plant, while the Republic Steel corporation is making inquiries for a strip mill building which may require 2,000 tons.

Tenders will be taken on Oct. 31 on 11,000 tons of structural steel for the Los Angeles water district in addition to the 50,000 tons on which bids were opened last week. Standard Oil of California awarded 4,400 tons of plates for 12 tanks.

Tin Plate Mills Expand.

Tin plate mill operations during the week moved up 5 points to 50 per cent of capacity, contrary to seasonal trend.

Average daily output of steel during September was 12.3 per cent below August. The daily average was 29,969 gross tons, while the total for the month at 899,075 tons was the lowest since May, 1933. For the first nine months the total of 13,040,414 tons represents an increase of 36 per cent over a year ago.

The magazine's iron and steel price composite shows easier prices in scrap with a drop of 4 cents to $32.09 a ton. The finished steel index holds at $54, while the iron and steel scrap figure is off 9 cents to $9.33.

WHEAT HOLDERS UNLOAD; PRICES BELOW DOLLAR

Wild Rally Follows Sharp Decline.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Speculative holders of wheat abdicated their market positions on the Chicago Board of Trade last week, and for the first time in several weeks the price of wheat fell below a dollar a bushel. As speculators unloaded their holdings the price of December wheat was driven down to 94 cents a bushel, the lowest price quoted since early last July prior to the issuance of the government's sensational crop report.

The market gave unmistakable evidence that the bull interest in grain had gone stale. The break, however, again brought consuming interests into the market on a large scale to provide a cushion for decline. The purchases of wheat by millers and the flour business booked by them were estimated to have been the largest for several months.

Foreign Pressure Lifted.

The break in prices here came just about the time when heavy pressure on the foreign grain markets appeared to have lifted. It was the protracted weakness in foreign markets that brought about the pronounced decline in prices here. The decline had put the market in the position that any further decline in the foreign price or any material advance in the Chicago price would render the country vulnerable to imports of foreign grains.

No longer able to hold steady, as it had done for several days in the face of foreign declines, the market finally broke. Stop loss orders were uncovered and the liquidation swelled. The consequence was that the liquidation that was hanging over the market was cleared up.

Prices Recover Moderately.

The shaking out provided a basis for a moderate recovery, which took place toward the close of the week. The steady demand from cash interests for grain and early futures steadied prices and the morale of the market again improved.

Foreign markets also emerged from the depression under which they have been laboring. After a sudden break the Winnipeg market started up again and foreigners resumed their purchase of Canadian wheat.

Wheat Down About 5 Cents.

Closing quotations on wheat in Chicago were about 5 cents a bushel below the preceding Saturday's final prices. Corn showed futures also declined. The following table shows the price range for grain futures for the week:

	High.	Low.	Close Oct. 6.	Close Sept. 29.
WHEAT.				
December	$1.02⅝	$ .94	$ .97⅛	$1.02⅞
May	1.02⅞	.94¾	.97⅛	1.03
July	.97½	.90	.92⅛	.98
Season's range—December, $1.13¾-82¼c; May, $1.17-94¾c; July, $1.00-90c.				
CORN.				
December	.78¾	.72¾	.73¾	.77⅞
May	.80¼	.75	.76¼	.79⅛
July	.80¾	.75	.76¼	.....
Season's range—December, 84-56¾c; May, 85-75c; July, 80¾-75c.				
OATS.				
December	.52	.46	.48½	.51⅝
May	.51⅛	.45¼	.47¾	.50⅜
July	.46¾	.41	.43¼	.....
Season's range—December, 56¾-41⅛c; May, 50½-45¼c; July, 53-41c.				
RYE.				
December	.75	.68	.71⅝	.75⅛
May	.78	.71¾	.74¾	.78⅛
Season's range—December, 90¾-65½c; May, 95⅞-71⅝c.				

The prices quoted do not include the 30 cents processing tax on wheat and 5 cents on corn.

U. S. Finishes Middle West Credit Survey

Field work for the treasury department's credit survey in the seventh federal reserve district was completed yesterday. Details will be forwarded to Washington early this week, according to Dr. C. O. Hardy of the Brookings institution, who directed the drive.

Some loose ends remain to be cared for but the bulk of evidence has been completed, Dr. Hardy said. The data will be thoroughly gone over in Washington by members of the treasury staf under Hardy's direction and an analysis should be ready within three or four weeks. The drive was started Labor day as an effort to determine what forces have been holding up loans to moderate sized industries needing credit up to $20,000.

Choose Middle West for Quiz.

The Chicago reserve district comprising parts of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa, was chosen because it provides an excellent composite of the country's business, with a metropolitan area, large and small cities, and agricultural communities, some of which have felt the effects of drouth and some of which escaped its ravages.

To avoid a onesided picture investigators studied rejected loan applications of the banks, checking them back to the individuals. In many cases rejections were uncovered which were not disclosed in bank records, and these in turn were checked back to the banks.

"We received excellent coöperation," Dr. Hardy said, "and have unearthed a mass of evidence which should form the basis for an extremely interesting study.

Study Several Thousand Cases.

"Several weeks will be required to assemble the data into a composite picture, but we are well satisfied with results to date and feel we have accomplished all we set out to do. Between 2,500 and 3,000 case histories have been prepared."

Dr. Hardy Viner, on leave from the University of Chicago as special research assistant of the treasury department and directing head of the survey, in announcing methods to be employed declared that reluctance of bankers to extend loans because of New Deal uncertainties would be reflected only so far as it was the cause for refusal to make loans. Since the inquiry was concerned primarily with bank loans the report is expected to show little information regarding business enterprises which did not seek credit.

CHICAGO WHOLESALE BUSINESS IMPROVES; SALES START TODAY

Wholesale merchandising showed improvement in Chicago during the last week, according to the weekly report of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Mail order, road orders, buying by visiting merchants were listed as showing gains over a year ago.

The advent of the mid-season market showings and interest in the sales to be held today and tomorrow contributed to the improvement last week. It is estimated by the trade association that 4,000 buyers will attend the special trade events opening today.

The retail field did not present as favorable a picture. Uncertainty was the keynote in the retail business. Manufacturers of gifts and holiday wares reported heavier buying than in recent years.

Federal List Adds Strength to Bond Trade

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Substantial improvement in federal securities gave the bond market an appearance of quiet strength during the last week. The Standard Statistics company composite for sixty domestic corporation issues, however, did not move very far most of the time. The average on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday was unchanged at 83.3.

The better sentiment toward the federal section was encouraging to banking quarters where the opinion now is general that the treasury's refunding program will be carried out successfully. There was a tendency to revise early estimates that more than $200,000,000 in cash would have to be paid out to holders of called Liberty fourth 4¼s who did not elect to convert into the new 3¼ per cent bonds or 2½ per cent notes.

Not Disturbed by Politics.

The general market was not particularly disturbed by the political situation in California which upset equities of some of the companies doing their principal business on the Pacific coast. Bonds of these corporations were usually quite narrow, although one or two issues even advanced a point or so on the week.

The investment temper showed considerable improvement following reports that the NRA was considering abandoning price fixing and drastic code enforcement. Some commentators, however, advanced the theory that this change of administrative front, while probably helpful to bonds in the long run, might not be of immediately bullish import.

Rail Issues Hold Up.

Rail liens held their own despite a much less than seasonal increase in freight car loadings for the previous week. Early estimates had placed the increase around the normal of 10,000 cars. Instead the gain over the foregoing week was only about 1,500. Hopes for the betterment of transportation conditions, however, were still predominant in view of the attention being paid by the government to the carrier situation.

Foreign obligations were fairly steady throughout, although German issues still pointed downward. There was some profit taking in the South American list.

NEW YORK PLANS TRADE IN CITRUS FRUIT FUTURES

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Stabilization of the citrus fruit market is the goal of the New York Produce exchange, which plans to launch trading in that commodity for future delivery. Oranges and grapefruit will be admitted to trading when the necessary machinery is established. Lemons will be listed if there is a demand, said Samuel Knighton, exchange president.

Advantages of futures trading as outlined by Joseph H. Matthews, chairman of the committee completing arrangements, will be price stability, elimination of a glut of fruit in any one market, "price insurance," and creation of a market which will allow the natural law of supply and demand to operate.

Producers representing interests in Florida, Texas, and California have been in touch with Matthews. The strongest demand for creation of a futures market comes from them, he said. When grading regulations have been established under department of agriculture sanction and trading contracts drawn, citrus fruits will be ready for trading. The exact time has not been set.

SHARES ON CURB IMPROVE AFTER EARLY SETBACK

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Early unsettlement on the curb exchange last week gave way to improvement near the close of the week. As a result changes for the period were rather small, except among a few thinly traded specialties.

Volume was light throughout the period, although some increase occurred during the late rally. Transfers for each full session averaged only around 100,000 shares, compared with an average of around 140,000 the preceding week. Transfers on Tuesday approximated only 90,000 shares.

Dow Chemical, Midvale, General Tire and Rubber, A. O. Smith, and Aluminum company were heavy at the start, but later pared their losses. Among other specialties, Parker Rustproof was rather firm, while Singer Manufacturing soared more than 7 points on Friday for a new 1934 high.

Utilities, metals, and alcohols generally fluctuated narrowly. Oils were soft on Thursday in sympathy with active selling of that group on the big board.

Variations were slight in such active issues as Electric Bond and Share, American Cyanamid B, Lake Shore, Wright Hargreaves, Swift & Co., Swift Internacional, Creole Petroleum, and Hiram Walker.

BRITISH GROUPS MAY ACQUIRE U. S. PRINTING FIRM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—It is understood that Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, has made an exception to the ban upon the export of capital in connection with the purchase by British interests of the Ault and Wiborg company, an American printing ink and roller manufacturing company, with plants in London.

The ban on new issues was imposed in June, 1932, at the time of the war loan conversion, but it was emphasized that the treasury's decision to lift the clamp conforms with the chancellor's recent statement that he is ready to consider particular cases involving the export of capital, especially issues likely to produce direct benefit to British industry.

It is believed that the Ault & Wiborg concern, which is a private company, will be placed in liquidation and a new company formed with capital of about £350,000 [about $1,750,000].

Rail Co-ordinator Eastman to Speak Here Wednesday

Joseph B. Eastman, federal coördinator of transportation, will speak on "The Future of National Transportation" at the first of the 1934-'35 weekly meetings of the Chicago Association of Commerce next Wednesday noon at the Palmer house.

Creditors of Archer Iron Works Ask Reorganization

Creditors of the Archer Iron works, structural contractors, 2438 West 34th place, are seeking reorganization of the company in a petition filed in the United States District court under section 77-B of the amended bankruptcy law. Assets of the company, according to the petition, are $77,000, against liabilities of $19,000. Reorganization was sought, the petition said, because of the lack of quick assets to meet existing liabilities.

Sales of National Radiator Gain 27% Over Last Year

A 27 per cent gain in sales during the first six months of the year over the corresponding period of last year has been reported by the National Radiator corporation of Johnstown, Pa.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in for week ended Oct. 6.]

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
113,700	Montgomery Ward	28	+ ¾
87,700	Chrysler	35½	+ ¾
78,100	General Motors	29⅞	+ ⅛
64,100	National Distill	21¾	+ 1¾
57,100	Paramount Pub ctf	4⅞	+ ⅝
53,300	Celanese	24⅝	— ⅝
52,300	McLellan Stores	8⅝	+ 1
45,900	U S Steel	33⅝	— ¼
39,000	Standard Oil Cal	29	— 2
36,200	General Electric	17⅜	— ¾
36,000	Int Nickel	24⅝	— ¾
35,600	Radio	5⅞	— ⅛
35,100	Socony-Vacuum	13⅝	— ⅜
31,900	N Y Central	22¼	— ½
30,800	Consol Gas	28¾	— 1
28,200	Elec Auto-Lite	23¾	+ ⅝
27,800	National Biscuit	29½	+ 1⅝
26,500	Standard Oil N J	42⅝	— 1
25,900	Sears Roebuck	40	+ ¼
24,800	Southern Pacific	18¼	— ¾

CENTRAL STATES EDISON TO HOLD HEARING ON PLAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 7.—The Central States Edison company announced today that a hearing would be held by the United States District court on Dec. 4 in the Woolworth building here on a plan of reorganization filed under section 77-B of the bankruptcy act. In order to participate in any plan, claims, and interests of security holders, creditors and claimants must be filed with it by Nov. 15.

Under the company's plan holders of first lien 5½ per cent bonds, due in 1943, will receive for each $1,000 principal amount $500 face value of new fifteen year collateral trust bonds and fifty shares of capital stock, and holders of 6 per cent debentures, due in 1949, will receive for each $1,000 principal amount twenty shares of capital stock. Stockholders do not participate in the plan. The new bonds will bear fixed interest at the annual rate of 3 per cent and additional cumulative interest at the rate of 2 per cent if earned.

15 MORE CLOSED BANKS REOPENED IN SEPTEMBER

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—(AP)—The national banking system, dragging itself further from the debris of the 1933 crisis, presented 15 reopened institutions in September. In making public these figures today, J. F. T. O'Connor, controler of the currency, also revealed that more than one-third of the institutions that failed to open immediately after the March "holiday" were in the hands of receivers.

Frozen deposits of $15,005,000 were tied up in the 15 reopened banks. Thirty-six banks, with frozen deposits of $10,132,000, remained closed. Of these, 31 have received approval of reorganization plans.

Of the 1,417 banks remaining closed after the holiday, receivership took 302, with frozen deposits of $158,417,000. Reorganization plans have been approved for 18 of these, with $10,132,000 in frozen deposits. A total of 1,051 banks, with $1,758,184,000 deposits, have been reopened or absorbed by others since the bank holiday.

ACT TO EXTEND LOANS OF HOLC TO HOME OWNERS

The Federal Home Loan bank of Chicago announced last night that some 2,500 Illinois and Wisconsin home owners whose HOLC applications have been rejected because the "acute distress element was not present" may be able to refinance their mortgages with building and loan associations under a new program which it has just put into operation.

The Federal Home Loan bank board at Washington has asked the district managers of the HOLC in the two states to furnish the Chicago bank with lists of rejected applicants in this class. The bank will forward the names and addresses to its member institutions in their respective localities, and to nonmember building and loan associations in localities which do not have any bank member institutions.

These institutions are being told to look up the families listed and find out if their home loans are eligible to be refinanced on the long term, monthly repayment plan which they offer. The local institutions will be asked to report back to the bank within thirty days whatever action has been taken in each case.

Chain Grocers to Discuss Future New Deal Policy

Development of a future policy toward the New Deal will be considered by members of the Food and Grocery Chain Stores of America, Inc., which opens a two day meeting at the Drake hotel today. F. H. Massman of Chicago, president of the association and vice president of the National Tea company, will open the meeting which will be attended by representatives of 23,000 retail establishments doing an annual gross business of $2,500,000,000. It was indicated that simplification of the NRA code affecting the industry will be recommended.

Head of General Motors to Address Manufacturers

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the General Motors corporation, will speak on "Industry's Problem" at the thirty-seventh annual dinner of the Illinois Manufacturers' association on Tuesday, Dec. 11, according to an announcement made by the association.

E. P. Schmit Made Manager of Charles E. Quincy & Co.

Emil P. Schmit has been appointed resident manager in Chicago of Charles E. Quincy & Co. to succeed W. T. Kitchen, resigned. Mr. Schmit has been with the firm since the opening of an office here in 1932.

REGISTRATION ASKED ON CUBAN BOND DEFAULTS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Another step in a bondholders' committee's attempt to get something for Americans who hold $30,000,000 in defaulted Cuban bonds was announced today by the securities and exchange commission. The commission disclosed that the committee had filed application for registration of certificates of deposit for Republic of Cuba bonds totaling $20,000,000.

The committee represents holders of two-thirds of the $30,000,000 in Cuban Public Works 5½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds dated 1945 and offered in this country Jan. 1, 1930. Before the committee legally may accept the bonds, and act in behalf of the bondholders, it must have registered with the SEC the certificates it gives to bondholders showing the bonds have been deposited with the committee.

It was approval of the certificate registration that the committee asked. No plan of readjustment may be made by the committee until its registration is granted. In its application the committee gave the current market price of the bonds as $28, against a par of $100. It is estimated that $30,000,000 out of the $40,000,000 original issue were sold to Americans, the balance to Cubans.

CHICAGO TRADE GROUP SUPPORTS RAIL RATE PLEA

Support of the application of the railroads to the interstate commerce commission for increased rates to provide increased revenue has been announced by the Chicago Association of Commerce. In expressing its approval the association has urged business to support the railroads' stand long enough for them to overcome increased costs that are not offset from other sources.

The association maintains that instead of a percentage advance in rates the increases should be brought about by a flat amount in cents a hundred pounds or ton, or dollars a car. It is stated that commerce leaders believe the railroads' plan for a percentage increase will curtail the distribution of trafic by rail due to disrupted origin and destination relationships.

BUILDING GROUPS WILL DISCUSS FHA PROGRAM

The government's housing program for Chicago will get underway tomorrow with an all day conference at the Stevens hotel which is expected to draw 600 contractors, manufacturers, architects, labor leaders and others interested in the project. Those assembled will be informed in detail of the plan to modernize and repair homes to benefit owners and the unemployed.

B. J. Flynn, director of the Federal Housing administration; Howard J. White, chairman of the Chicago committee for the campaign, and Percy Wilson, regional director, will be in charge.

Mr. White said yesterday he did not anticipate that any great number of home owners would attend the preliminary conference, although all have been invited. The next step, he added, will be house to house solicitation. Just what form this will take will be decided at a conference of officials to be held tomorrow before the regular conference opens.

U. S. TRADE GROUP OPENS TEXTILE INDUSTRY STUDY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—(AP)—As part of the administration plan to bring lasting peace to the textile industry, the federal trade commission today began a study of labor costs, investments, and profits of cotton, woolen, silk, and rayon manufacturers.

The inquiry was ordered by President Roosevelt under authority of the National Recovery Act to "furnish a basis for determining whether wage increases based upon reduction in hours or otherwise can, under prevailing economic conditions, be sustained."

Because of the pertinacy of this information to the turbulent dispute which caused the recent bloody textile strike, the trade commission was ordered by the President to give the new assignment priority over all general investigations already under way.

CENTURY SHARES REPORTS GAIN IN STOCK VALUE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 7.—Century Shares Trust reported that on Sept. 30 the liquidating value of its participating shares was $18.49, compared with $15.03 on Dec. 31, last. Its investments, consisting entirely of bank and insurance stocks, had a market value of $1,980,989, of which $1,472,000 was in insurance stocks. Unrealized depreciation on investments owned decreased $410,485 between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30 from $1,707,693 to $1,297,208. Losses realized from the sale of securities amounted to $57,943.

During the nine months, the number of participating shares outstanding increased from 107,149 to 109,014. Net income available for dividends for the period was $58,089, from which a dividend of $40,246, or 37 cents a share was paid on Aug. 1.

BEER-Opportunity-BEER

Newly built modern brewery, established 1933, manufacturing and selling excellent beer, well financed, no debts, wishes man now employed in brewing business with many distributor contacts to sell beer to distributing trade in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Indiana.

We offer fair salary with an opportunity to secure interest in brewery in addition to salary. We want a man who is looking to the future and will work for it.

ADDRESS B F 363, TRIBUNE.

Soviet Heavy Industries Report on Production

MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Heavy industries of the soviets in the first nine months of the year have completed 73 per cent of their planned production, it was disclosed by statistics completed today. The poorest showing was made by brass plants, which have finished 52.9 per cent of the production scheduled at the beginning of the year. Other percentages are: Locomotive construction, 67.4; freight car building, 60.4; crude oil production, 65.9, and cement, 68.2. Tractor production, with 76.7 per cent of schedules completed, led the heavy industries.

TO THE HOLDERS OF

WILSON & CO., INC.

First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Twenty-five Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds due April 1, 1941 Series "A"

Notice is hereby given as provided in the Mortgage and Deed of Trust dated April 1, 1916 securing the above Bonds, made by Sulzberger & Sons Company (assumed by Wilson & Co., Inc., Delaware) and The Sulzberger & Sons Company of America (name now Wilson & Co.), that written tenders will be received until 10 o'clock A. M., October 15, 1934, at the office of the undersigned, 140 Broadway, New York City, for the sale to it, as Trustee, at the lowest prices at which such Bonds shall be tendered, not exceeding 107½% of principal amount and accrued interest, of Bonds of the above issue in such amount as will exhaust the sum of Two Hundred Eight Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-three Dollars and Eighty-one Cents ($208,753.81) now on deposit in the Sinking Fund. Bonds accepted are to be delivered on October 19, 1934, on which date interest thereon will cease.

Persons desiring to tender Bonds to the Sinking Fund whose responsibility is not known to the Trustee, should accompany their tenders by a sufficient letter of introduction or guarantee of good faith by a bank, banker or another whose responsibility is established.

The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders in whole or in part. Tenders should be addressed to the TRUST DEPARTMENT.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE.

By W. PALEN CONWAY, President.

Dated: New York, N. Y., October 4, 1934.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

Three Year Five Per Cent Coupon Gold Notes Due May 2, 1935

NOTICE OF CALL FOR PAYMENT

Notice is hereby given that The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, Boston, Massachusetts, has, by resolution of its Board of Directors, called as a whole for payment, on November 2, 1934, the entire issue of Three Year Five Percent Coupon Notes of the Company dated May 2, 1932 and due May 2, 1935, at one Hundred percent (100%) of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest to the date of payment; the place for payment is the principal office of Old Colony Trust Company, 17 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts; payment will be made at that place anytime on and after November 2, 1934, upon presentation and surrender of said notes with the coupon due May 2, 1935 attached; the coupon due November 2, 1934, should be detached and presented for collection in the usual manner.

Interest on the notes called for payment will cease on the date fixed for payment.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

By T. K. CUMMINS, Treasurer,
70 State Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS, EASTERN DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF STEVENS HOTEL COMPANY, an Illinois corporation, Debtor, No. 56244 in Bankruptcy:

TO ALL CREDITORS AND STOCKHOLDERS OF STEVENS HOTEL COMPANY, a corporation, Debtor:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that by order entered September 14, 1934, in the above entitled cause, all creditors and stockholders of Stevens Hotel Company are required to file proofs of their respective claims against or interests in the debtor, Stevens Hotel Company, or its property, on or before October 24, 1934, or be forever barred from participation in any plan of reorganization that may be proposed or confirmed in said cause. Such claims must be filed with the undersigned, or with such other Trustee or Trustees as may be appointed in said cause, at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Illinois.

In the event your claim is based upon bonds of the Stevens Hotel Company or other written instruments, such bonds or other written instruments must be filed or presented with the proof of claim. Proof of stock interests must be accompanied by the stock certificates representing such interests. Claims heretofore filed with the equity Receivers of Stevens Hotel Company will be transferred to this cause by the Receivers.

Forms of proof of claims or interests will be furnished on request by the undersigned.

ARTHUR B. HALL,
C. WAYLAND BROOKS,
Trustee of Stevens Hotel Company, Debtor.

STEVENS HOTEL,
Chicago, Illinois.
September 18, 1934.

BRITISH STEEL OUTPUT UNABLE TO MEET NEEDS

Head of Large Firm Urges Greater Production.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—This column has frequently referred to the fact that the British steel industry is physically underbuilt compared with rivals in the United States and on the continent. W. Benton Jones, chairman of the United Steel companies, addressing shareholders last week, went considerably farther and argued that quite apart from the future of steel exports, the British industry is underbuilt from the point of view of domestic demand alone.

Without citing specific figures he declared the British output of steel per capita to be behind that of the United States, Belgium, France, Luxembourg, and Germany. He sees no reason why it should not reach much higher figures before any one talks of "saturation."

Catch Up on Arrears.

Certainly the current production, which reached 8,827,300 tons in the 12 months ended June 30, was very largely due to the domestic demand, and certainly it compares favorably with the pre-war peak of 7,663,876 tons. But there were at least two years' arrears to be made up in the last year. At any rate we shall see this week whether his arguments carried weight with discouraged British investors when the company offers for subscription at par 2,500,000 4 per cent debentures issued to take up all the external bonded debt of the company's subsidiaries.

This particular company has done extremely well during the current recovery but purchasers of steel debentures have been considerably harrowed by tales of a dubious long term outlook for an industry built—and overcapitalized—on the basis of a huge export trade which is now dwindling in every direction. Jones' thesis that "autarchy" has no real terrors for British steel makers is a comparatively novel one.

Talk Doesn't Bolster Pound.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain's cautious remarks at the acting lord mayor's banquet, though evidently designed to encourage the nation, appear to have made very little impression on foreign speculators in sterling, as the continued to yield ground against gold, the exchange reaching the lowest price against the French franc ever recorded.

Incidentally, there is considerable impatience in the "city" with the American view that authorities are deliberately lowering the value of the pound at this time in competition with the dollar. The argument is that whatever long term merit a policy may have, this is precisely the wrong time of year to indulge in it, since greater depreciation in sterling at this time would be more costly because of payments for Britain's seasonal imports.

Strong Exchange Needed.

What London needs at this time is a strong pound and not a weak one, so it can buy cheaply and thus keep costs low for competition abroad. Hence London argues—and in this agrees up to a point with Paris—that weakness in the pound is not welcomed by the authorities, and the only reason they do not resist it more stoutly is that they dare not.

It was this view in one form or another which permeated the stock exchange Thursday and Friday, and tended to slow down business. One paper called it a mysterious lull. The disturbed state of continental bourses, further falls in commodities under the leadership of wheat and copper, and the usual steady stream of gloomy letters from New York are also factors but the main trouble seemed with the weakness of sterling at a time when, according to orthodox and old time calculations, the country needs a much stronger pound to resist seasonal pressure.

Gold Shares Quiet.

Gold shares are quiet these days largely from disappointment with the September operating returns. It is a settled policy of the Rand mines to take advantage of the high price of gold and work the poorest possible grades of ore, leaving the higher grades to be treated when and if the sterling price of gold retreats.

This is perfectly well understood in the market but somehow the moderate earnings shown month by month always seem to disconcert the investors and even the speculators. However, the country is getting a steady succession of encouraging company reports, reflecting the big improvement shown by many for the 12 months ended June 30, and the industrial share market is still away up. The only drawback is the now too familiar difficulty of seeing into the future with the international situation still full of difficulties in every direction.

WEEKLY CHICAGO CURB STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A B C Brew..	600	3½	3⅜	3½	....
All Brew & D	260	.85	.75	.75+	.04
Dividend Sh..	400	1.15	1.13	1.13—	.04
Ellert Brew...	200	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Engesser Brew	700	.62	.60	.60—	.08
Fontenello Br.	50	.50	.50	.50—	½
Peter Fox Br	425	4	4	4	....
Fr Fehr Brew	940	.41	.35	.40+	.08
Gipps Brew..	922	.55	.55	.55	....
Heidelberg Br.	1,250	.55	.55	.55	....
Heileman Br.	210	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Hend Ran Roy	50	½	½	½	....
Inc Invest vtc.	115	15.56	15.56	15.56—	.56
Minneapolis Br	625	1¾	1½	1½—	½
Muscatine Brew.	150	1⅝	1½	1½—	½
Nat Wide Sec	535	1.06	1.03	1.03	....
NATnS [1936]	555	2.15	2.15	2.15+	.09
O'Sullivan Rub	50	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Paducah Coop	300	1	1	1	— ⅛
Sterling Brew	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Storkline Furn	50	½	½	½	....
Willys-Overland	150	.13	.10	.10	....

Total sales week ended Oct. 6, 1934, 8,037 shares.

BONDS.

MWU5½s'an'34	$1,000	6	6	6 — 4½

BOARD OF TRADE WEEKLY STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied Mills	215	7¼	7¼	7¼	7½
Centlivre Brw A	546	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝
Elec Bond & Sh	288	10⅞	10¼	10⅝	11¼
Gen Am Transp	200	33	33	33	....
T M Norton Br	240	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Sundstrand	150	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2¾
Wm Wrigley Jr.	100	66½	66½	66½	64¼

Sales, 1,837 shares.

BONDS.

B of T S Dep 5s.	$10,200	49	47	47	49

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Week ended October 6, 1934.

Total sales for week.....3,116,745
Corresponding week year ago.....7,727,695
Total sales 1934 to date.....268,767,776
Total sales 1933 to date.....854,294,822

A

Div. yield	1934 High.	Low.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
6.9	110	89	Abr & Stra pfd	10	108	108	108	....	....
...	11¼	6	Adams Exp ..	5,600	7½	6¾	7¼	+ ⅝	8⅝
7.7	34½	16	Adams-Millis .	900	27	26	26½	— ¼	17½
...	11⅝	6¾	Addressograph .	1,200	8¼	7⅝	8	— ⅛	8⅝
12.0	9⅝	4¾	Affiliated Prod	2,000	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜	7⅜
4.8	106	91¼	Air Reduction.	4,000	104	99	104	+ 2½	103¼
6.8	28⅞	16⅜	Alaska Jun ..	24,400	19⅞	18⅞	19⅜	— ⅝	25⅝
...	5¼	1½	Alleghany	4,700	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	4⅜
...	14⅜	5	do pfd xw...	400	6⅝	6	6⅜	— ⅛	8
...	16⅜	5⅞	Do pf $30 ww	1,400	7⅝	7	7⅜	— ⅛	9⅛
...	14⅝	5¼	Do pf $40 ww	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	8
0.8	23¼	15	Aller Steel	100	18	18	18	....	....
4.7	160¾	115¼	Al Chem & Dye	2,400	128	124	126¾	+ ⅝	139
5.6	130	122¾	Do pfd	100	125	125	125	— 1	132½
...	28⅜	10⅝	Allis-Chal Mfg.	2,000	13¼	12	13¼	+ ⅜	17
...	20⅛	11½	Alpha P Chem.	200	18	13⅜	13	+ ⅛	14¼
...	7⅜	2¾	Amal Leather.	2,700	4¼	3⅜	4¼	+ ⅛	5¼
4.9	55⅝	40½	Amerada	1,900	43	40¼	40⅜	— 2¼	49
4.8	41⅜	25½	Am Agric	2,900	41⅜	37⅜	41⅝	+ 3½	25½
...	25¼	11½	Am Bank Note	1,100	13	12½	13	— ⅝	14½
7.1	50¼	40	Do pfd.....	70	43	42	42	— 1⅝	40¾
3.8	38	19½	Am Brake Shoe	700	22¼	20½	21	— 2	31⅜
8.5	110¾	96	†Do pfd.....	10	103¼	102½	102½	— ¾	98
4.0	107¾	90¼	Am Can	6,400	100¾	97	99¾	+ ¾	98
4.9	148½	126½	Do pfd.....	400	142	139¾	142	+ 3¾	131¾
...	33⅜	12	Am Car & Fdy	1,900	16⅞	15	16¾	....	28⅝
...	40	19	Am Chain pfd	100	21¼	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛	15
4.8	62¼	46¼	Am Chicle.....	1,600	62¼	60¾	62	+ 1	48
...	65½	20⅜	Am Coml Alcoh	4,400	28¾	25⅞	28¼	+ ⅜	65¼
...	13¾	7	Am Crystal Sug	900	8¾	8	8½	— ⅛	9
...	73¾	46½	Do pfd.....	140	55	52½	53	— ½	73½
...	5	1⅝	Am Encaus Til	1,000	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛	3
...	13⅜	4½	Am & Fgn Pow	5,500	6¾	5¾	6⅝	— ⅛	9⅝
...	25	11½	Do $6 pfd...	300	13	12⅜	12⅝	— 1	14
...	30	13¼	Do $7 pfd...	300	16⅝	15¼	15½	— 1½	20
...	17½	6½	Do 2d pfd....	600	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅛	11⅜
7.1	22⅝	10½	Am-Hawaii S S	300	14	13	14	+ 2½	15
...	10½	3½	Am Hide & L	400	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜	7⅞
...	42¼	17⅜	Do pfd.....	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼	30⅜
7.5	36⅝	26½	Am Home Pr.	700	32	31	32	....	32
...	16	3¼	Am Ice.....	800	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	7⅝
22.3	45¼	27	*Do pfd.....	600	30	27	27	— 4½	....
...	11	4⅜	Am Internat ..	1,200	6⅞	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛	10¼
...	1½	½	Am-La Fr & F	800	⅝	½	⅝	....	1⅛
...	38⅜	14½	Am Locomotive	600	17	15½	16	— 2	32
...	74⅜	55½	Do pfd.....	500	43	42	43	+ ½	62⅜
6.0	19⅜	13⅜	Am M & Fdy.	4,500	16⅜	15⅜	16¼	+ ⅛	16½
...	10¼	3¼	Am M & Met..	3,500	8⅜	8	8½	+ ⅛	4
...	10	4½	Do ctf.....	500	8	7	8	....	....
...	27⅝	14½	Am Metal.....	1,700	16	14½	15½	— ½	19⅞
...	91	72	Do 6% pfd.	200	72	72	72	— 1	71½
...	12¼	8¼	Am Pow & Lt	5,000	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ⅛	8¼
10.7	29⅞	11½	Do $6 pfd..	800	14	13½	14	— 1½	29½
10.4	34⅞	20¼	Do $5 pfd..	1,200	12⅝	11½	11⅝	— 1⅜	21⅜
...	17⅜	10	Am Rad & S S.	18,200	13⅜	12⅜	13½	+ ⅜	13¼
5.8	123	111½	Do pfd.....	20	121	121	121	— 1	110
...	28¼	13½	Am Roll Mill.	9,200	17⅜	16½	17⅜	+ ¼	18½
7.4	58	36	Am Safety Raz	300	54½	54	54½	+ ½	37
...	⅜	⅛	Am Ship & C	1,300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	1¼
10.5	30	17⅝	Am Ship Bldg	140	20¾	19½	19½	— 1	20⅜
...	51¼	30¾	Am Smelt & R.	18,700	35½	32⅜	35½	+ ⅝	45
...	125	100	Do pfd.....	500	116⅜	115	116⅜	+ 1⅜	92⅜
...	98½	71¼	Do 2d pfd....	700	97	95	97	+ 1½	63
5.0	65¼	48⅜	Am Snuff....	800	65¼	65	65¼	+ ¼	49½
5.0	125	106	Do pfd.....	20	121½	119½	121½	+ 2	108
...	13½	2¾	Am Sil Fibres..	1,100	13¾	12½	13⅜	— ⅜	21
2.9	81	59⅞	Do pfd.....	210	70	67	70	+ 2	59
6.1	44¼	37	Am Stores.....	600	42	41½	41½	— ⅛	39
3.1	72	46	Am Sugar Ref	1,500	65	62	64	— 1	64
5.9	121¾	103½	Do pfd.....	200	119	118	118	— ¼	104½
6.6	21¾	13⅜	Am Sumat Tob	1,900	16⅛	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛	19
8.1	126¼	105¾	Am Tel & Tel.	13,800	111½	109¼	110⅞	— ⅝	110⅜
6.7	82⅜	65¼	Am Tob.....	800	75½	74¼	75	— 1	83
6.6	84½	67	Do B.....	5,700	77½	76	77	— ⅜	85⅜
4.9	125	107¼	Do pfd.....	100	122½	122½	122½	....	114
...	33	3	Am Type Fdrs	100	4	4	4	....	4½
...	28⅜	7	Do pfd.....	100	9	9	9½	— 1⅜	85
5.9	37⅝	14¾	*Am W Wks..	3,100	16⅜	15½	16⅜	+ ¾	22⅜
...	17½	7	Am Woolen ...	1,900	9	8½	8¾	— ⅛	12¾
...	83⅜	26	Do pfd.....	800	40	39	39½	— ⅝	56⅜
...	4¼	1	Am Wtg P	1,900	1¼	1	1¼	....	1½
...	17⅜	3⅞	Do pfd.....	600	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	5⅝
...	14½	6	Am Zinc L&S.	600	4⅞	4¼	4½	— ⅛	7
...	17⅝	10	Anaconda	18,700	11⅜	10½	11	— ⅝	15⅞
...	13¾	9¼	Anacon W&C	100	11	11	11	+ ⅛	11½
3.8	24⅜	13¼	Anchor Cap ..	400	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛	23
6.6	100	84	Do pfd	10	98	98	98	— 1	80
...	10⅜	5½	Andes Copper..	200	6½	5½	5⅝	— ⅛	9⅝
18.8	30	23¼	Arch-Dan-Mi ..	1,200	34⅝	33⅛	33⅝	— ⅛	35⅝
7.3	96½	70¾	Armour Di pfd	800	96¼	94¾	96¼	+ 1	75
...	6⅜	3½	Arm Ill n.....	10,800	6	5½	5⅝	— ⅛	....
9.7	64⅞	46¼	Do pr pfd...	1,800	61⅝	60¼	61⅝	....	....
...	8⅝	3	Arnold Const ..	800	5¼	4⅝	5⅛	— ⅜	4⅞
...	....	....	Artloom	400	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛	4¾
...	18¼	7¾	Assd Dry Gds.	1,900	11⅜	10¼	11	— ⅜	14⅝
...	77⅛	48	Do 1st pfd..	600	60	54	60	+ 6	....
...	64⅞	36	Do 2d pfd....	500	42½	41	42¼	+ 2⅝	42¼
1.3	40½	29½	Assd Oil	10	37⅛	37½	37½	+ 2½	....
3.9	73⅜	45¼	Atch T & S F.	19,600	52⅜	48⅜	52⅛	....	54⅜
6.1	90	70⅜	Do pfd	1,100	82½	78	81¾	+ ⅝	90¼
...	34¼	24	Atl Coast Line	1,900	31½	28¾	31	— 1	35¼
4.6	35½	21⅛	Atl Refin	6,200	25½	23⅝	23	— 2	27⅜
4.7	55¾	35¼	Atlas Pow.....	1,400	43½	40	43¼	— 1	26
5.9	103½	83	Do pfd	10	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼	....
...	57⅞	16½	Auburn Auto..	10,300	26	23½	25⅞	— ⅝	48½
...	16⅜	7	Aust Nich	300	10½	10	10⅝	+ ⅛	6
...	10⅞	3⅝	Aviation Corp.	14,600	4¼	3⅝	4⅛	....	9⅛

B

...	16	6¼	Baldwin Loc .	3,900	8	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛	12¾
...	64⅜	27	Do pfd	3,300	33	30	33	— 1½	40⅜
...	34½	13¼	Balt & Ohio...	10,800	16	14⅜	15⅝	— ⅝	27
...	37⅜	16⅝	Do pfd	400	18	17½	18	— 1⅛	28
6.5	17¼	11½	Bamberger pfd	50	100	100	100	....	91
6.1	46½	35½	Bang & Ar....	600	41	41	41	+ ⅛	33
6.4	17½	9¾	Do pfd	100	13	13	13	....	....
...	10	5⅞	Barnsdall.....	15,100	6¼	5⅞	6⅜	— ⅛	9¼
...	39	23	Bayuk Cigar...	100	31	31	31	— 1	32
6.9	102	80	†Do 1st pfd..	110	102	101	102	+ 1⅜	85⅝
...	19⅜	10¼	Beatrice Cr ...	3,300	18½	17⅞	18	....	13½
5.0	67	58	Beech-Nut	100	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ¼	61
3.8	15¼	8⅞	†Belding-Hem .	1,300	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅜	9⅛
6.3	127	93½	Belg N R pfd	500	111	111	111	— 9	94¼
...	23⅞	9⅜	Bendix Avia ..	5,600	12⅝	11½	12½	+ ⅜	15⅜
9.4	19½	12¼	Benef Ind Ln..	3,000	16	15⅜	16	+ ⅛	14⅜
4.5	34¼	26	Best & Co	1,000	33⅜	31½	33	+ ⅜	26⅜
...	49½	25¼	Bethlehem Stl.	17,400	29	26¼	28	— ⅝	34⅝
...	87	55	Do pfd	300	61	59	61	....	55½
4.6	40	19½	Bigelow-San ..	400	23	22	22	— ½	24½
...	16¼	6	Blaw-Knox	900	7¾	6¾	7	— ⅛	11¼
1.8	26	17	Bloomingdale ..	100	17¾	17	17¾	....	....
...	56½	34	Blumenthal pfd	10	34	34	34	— 4	....
...	10¼	6⅞	Boeing Airplane	5,600	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛	....
5.6	106¾	44½	Bohn Alum ...	15,300	54⅝	52	54	— 1½	47⅜
5.9	86	76	Bon Ami A.....	80	85½	84	84¾	+ ¾	74
6.7	28¼	19⅞	Borden	7,500	25⅜	24	24½	— ⅝	24
3.4	28⅝	16½	Borg-Warner ..	3,100	22⅜	20¾	22	....	15⅞
...	10½	6½	Boston & Me..	100	7	7	7	— 1	....
7.4	19⅝	12	Briggs Mfg	10,800	17⅜	16⅜	17½	+ ⅛	9
6.7	21¼	14	Briggs & Strat.	4,400	18⅜	17⅝	18¼	....	....
6.8	37½	26	Bristol Myers.	700	34½	33¾	34½	+ ⅝	36½
...	8⅜	3½	Bklyn & Qu T	200	4	4	4	....	7⅛
1.9	44⅜	28¼	†Bklyn-Man T.	4,600	40⅛	38⅜	39½	— ⅛	34⅛
6.6	97	82¼	†Do pfd	400	91½	91	91	+ 1	....
8.5	80½	56⅜	Bklyn Un Gas.	400	60	59	59	— 1¼	65
6.0	62	45	Brown Shoe ..	200	50	50	50	....	....
6.2	21⅜	8⅝	Buc'nut-Erie ..	600	4¾	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅛	7⅝
4.7	76⅞	70½	Clev & Pitt....	60	73¾	73⅝	73⅝	+ 3¼	65
3.9	45	26	Cluett Pea	200	26	26	26	— 1	31
6.3	115	95	Do pfd	40	112	112	112	+ 2	....
4.0	136⅜	95¼	Coca-Cola	500	132½	130	132½	+ 1½	92⅜
5.4	56	50½	Do A	225	56	55⅜	55⅝	— ⅜	47½
3.3	18½	9⅝	Colgate-Palm ..	6,300	15¾	14⅜	15	— ⅝	31⅛
...	28½	10	Coll & Alk....	1,400	12½	11⅜	12½	— ⅛	21
...	9	5	Colonial Bea ..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....	....
...	40⅜	18	Col & Sou.....	40	21	21	21	....	27
...	8⅜	3⅝	Col Fuel & Ir..	500	4¾	4	4⅜	+ ⅛	6⅛
...	32	10½	Do pfd	90	17	17	17	....	....
...	14¼	6⅞	Colum G & El.	17,400	9⅜	8½	8⅝	— ⅞	14⅞
9.4	78⅛	52	Do pfd A.....	800	64	62	63	+ 1	68
2.8	37⅝	21½	Colum Pict vtc	2,700	36⅜	34⅜	36¼	+ ⅞	24
5.0	77½	58	Colum Carb ..	2,600	67⅜	65	67¾	+ ¼	53½
3.6	55½	18⅝	Coml Credit ..	9,500	27⅜	26	27⅝	+ ⅝	17
6.3	50	38	Do A	100	48½	48½	48½	+ ½	38½
6.2	107	91½	Do 1st pfd..	60	104	101¾	104	+ ½	94
6.0	30	23½	Do pfd	20	29	29	29	+ 1¼	24½
7.1	90	73	Do pfd B	140	28	27	28	— ¼	34
4.4	61	35¾	*Coml Invst Tr	4,600	46¾	44¾	46	....	34¾
5.5	110¼	91	Do pfd	200	109⅜	109¼	109¾	+ 1⅜	91⅞
3.0	36¾	15⅝	Coml Solv	19,600	20¼	19	20¾	— ¼	39
...	3¾	1½	Comw & Sou..	19,800	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....	2⅜
16.7	52⅜	21½	Com & Sc pfd	1,500	36¼	33	36¼	+ 1¼	30
...	13⅜	5	Conde Nast ...	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— 1¼	....
5.5	31¼	22	Congoleum-N ..	9,100	29⅜	27	29	+ ¾	25½
...	14½	7¼	Congress Cig..	300	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛	7
...	18⅜	5¼	Consol Cigar ..	1,500	8½	7⅝	8⅜	....	9
12.7	59	31	Do pfd.....	30	57	55	55	— 2	28⅜
...	5¼	1⅝	Con Film	700	3½	3	3⅛	— ⅜	3¼
...	17½	10⅜	Do pfd	1,800	14	13½	14	— ⅜	9⅛

C

2.9	44¾	18¾	Calif Pack	15,200	37⅝	31	34½	— 3½	23
...	1⅜	½	Callahan Z-Ld.	900	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	1⅛
...	6⅜	2¾	Calumet & Hec	1,800	3⅝	3	3⅜	+ ⅛	6⅜
...	15⅞	6	Campbell Wy ..	400	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	5⅞
6.7	29¼	12¾	Can D Ale..	2,300	15½	14⅝	15½	+ ¾	31⅜
...	18⅜	11¾	Canad Pac	7,700	13⅞	13¼	13⅜	— 1	18⅜
6.1	38	28½	Cann Mills	400	33¼	33	33	+ ⅛	28
...	10¼	5⅝	Cap Adm A....	100	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅜	7
10.0	39	26¾	Do pfd A....	30	30	30	30	— 1½	26
...	86¾	35	Cass J I.....	23,400	46⅜	40½	45¾	+ 2¾	60½
6.4	84½	66⅞	Do pfd	100	68	67¾	68	— ⅝	70½
3.7	83⅝	23	Caterpil Tract.	6,400	27⅝	25¾	26⅜	— ⅝	31⅜
...	44¼	17½	Celanese	53,800	25⅝	23¾	24⅝	— ⅝	50⅞
...	4⅝	1⅜	Celotex	800	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	....
...	22⅜	6½	Do pfd	300	9⅝	9	9¼	— ⅜	5½
6.3	32¼	23⅝	Cent Aguir	400	25½	24¼	24⅜	— 1⅞	33½
...	92	53	Cent R R N J.	100	60	60	60	— 1½	....
...	12⅜	5½	Century Rib M	300	6¼	6¼	6½	....	7⅜
4.1	43⅜	30⅛	Cerro de Pas..	12,300	37⅞	36	37	— ⅝	37½
...	7⅜	3¾	Certain-teed ..	1,000	5¼	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜	8
...	35	17⅛	Do 7% pfd..	100	23	23	23	....	....
6.8	48	39½	Ches & Ohio..	8,400	43	42	42⅜	— ¾	42½
6.4	48⅞	34	Ches Corp	500	39¼	38	38¼	+ ⅛	38⅞
...	8	1⅝	Chi & E Ill pfd	100	2½	2½	2½	....	3
...	8	1⅝	Chi & N W....	4,700	6¼	5¾	6¼	....	9
...	28	8¼	Do pfd.....	500	11½	10½	11¼	+ ⅜	....
...	5½	2	Chi Gt West...	800	2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	3⅝
...	11⅞	4	Do pfd	200	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛	8
...	8½	2¼	Ch M St P & P	1,000	3½	3	3⅛	— ⅝	6¼
...	13¾	3⅝	Do pfd	4,300	5⅜	4⅜	5	— ⅝	9⅜
...	9⅞	3⅝	Chi Pneu T....	200	5⅛	4⅜	4⅝	— ½	6⅞
...	28⅜	14¼	Do pfd	100	18	16	16	— 1¼	17
...	6½	2	Chi Rk Is & P	800	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	4⅛
...	8	2	Do 6% pfd..	300	3	3	3	....	4½
...	9⅝	3¼	Do 7% pfd..	100	4	4	4	+ ⅛	8⅛
...	27⅝	14½	Chrysler	87,700	35⅝	32½	35¼	+ ¾	44¼
10.5	24⅜	17¼	City Ice & F..	900	19	18½	19	+ ⅛	15⅜
8.4	86	67	Do pfd	110	79¼	77	77	— 3	66½
4.6	52	44	City Investing..	50	44	44	44	....	....
...	2½	⅛	City Strs	2,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	1⅜
...	1⅜	⅝	Do ctf	1,700	½	½	½	....	2
...	2	1	Do A ctf.....	900	1½	1½	1½	....	2
6.2	21⅜	8⅝	Clark Equip ..	100	13	13	13	— 1⅜	8½
4.7	76⅞	70½	Clev & Pitt....	60	73¾	73⅝	73⅝	+ 3¼	65
3.9	45	26	Cluett Pea	200	26	26

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

Week ended October 6, 1934.

Total sales for week.....836,185,000
Corresponding week year ago. 48,796,000

Total sales 1934 to date..$2,986,459,000
Total sales 1933 to date.. 2,661,916,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

LIBERTY.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
539	3½s '32-'47	103.16	102.30	103.16+	.16
132	1st 4½s '32-'47	103.24	103.10	103.20+	.9
1	1st 4½s '32-'47	103.9	103.9	103.9	+ .7
524	4th 4¼s '33-'38	103.16	103.5	103.12+	.6
526	4th 4¼s '33-'38 cld	101.9	100.10	101.6	+ .25
4	4th 4¼s reg.	103.8	103.2	103.3	— .3
6	4th 4¼s reg.	103.7	103.7	103.7	+ .1
1	Am Bk 4½s '33-'38 cal'd	100.26	100.21	100.26+	.20
153	4¼s '47-'52	110.20	109.15	110.20+	1.3
2464	4¼s-3¼s '43-'45	101.8	100.7	101.8	+ 1.1
419	4s '44-'54	106.28	105.15	106.28+	1.11
161	3¾s '46-'56	104.12	103.21	104.12+	.20
182	3¾s '40-'43 June	102.25	101.20	102.25+	1.2
245	3¾s '43-'47	102.2	101.6	102.2 +	.28
466	3¾s '41-'43 March	102.24	101.23	102.24+	1.4
469	3¼s '41	102.30	101.20	102.30+	1.9
2644	3¼s '44-'46	101.4	100.4	101.4 +	.30
530	3¼s '46-'49	100.16	99.19	100.12+	.32
669	3s '46-'48	99.18	98.12	99.18+	1.4
429	3s '51-'55	99.18	98.10	99.18+	1.5
162	Fed Farm mtg 3¼s '64	99.26	98.20	99.20+	.28
1334	2d 3s '49	97.2	95.28	97.2 +	.27
1254	Home Own L 4s '51	97.5	95.29	97.5 +	.29
5	do reg	96	96	96 +	.31
2834	do 3s A '52	97.4	95.28	97.2 +	.25
1478	do 2¾s B '49	94.2	92.28	94.2 +	.26

*4¼% to Oct. 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼%.

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
12	Abr&St 5½s '42	103¼	103	103½+	¾
20	Adams Ex 4s '48	78	77	78 +	¼
26	Alb&Sus 3½s '46	97½	97	97½+	1⅜
4	Alb P Wp 6s '48	66	65	66 +	1
92	Alleghany 5s '44	64	60¾	64 +	1
24	do 5s '49	55	51½	55 —	⅝
152	do 5s '50	25½	23½	23½+	2
20	do 5s '50 ctf	25	25	25 —	⅝
61	Allegh V 4s	102.12	102¼	102¾+	.96
33	Allis Chal 5s '37	97¾	97	97¾+	⅛
91	Am&FP 5s 2030	53½	53	53½ +	.31
15	Am Beet S 6s '35	100½	100¼	100½+	.1
787	Am Ch 6s '39	93¾	92¾	93¾ +	.25
8	Am Chain 6s '38	89	88¼	88¾+	⅛
17	Am Cyan 5s '42	102¾	101¾	102	¼
7	Am Ice 5s '53	69	69	69	1
58	AmIGCh 5½s '49	98¾	97	98¼+	1⅜
7	Am Int 5½s '49	88	88	88 —	⅝
1	Am M&A 6s '38	105½	105½	105½	....
99	Am R M 5s '38	104¾	103¼	104½+	1½
81	Am Smelt 5s '47	105⅝	104½	105½+	1¼
1	Am S Ref 6s '37	105½	105½	105½	1
173	Am T&T 5½s '43	112	111	111¾+	....
68	do col 5s '46	109	108¾	109	¼
115	do 5s '60	108¾	108¼	108¾+	⅛
174	do 5s '65	108¾	108	108¾	....
36	do 4½s '39	108	107¾	107¾—	⅛
19	do 4s '36	104¾	103¾	103¾—	⅛
1	Am T F 6s'40 ct	25	25	25 +	5
3	Am WW&E 6s'75	78	77½	77½—	1⅛
41	do 5s '41	102	102	102¼	....
35	Am Wri P 6s '47	21	18½	21 +	2⅜
56	AngCNitra 7s'45	11¼	10½	11 +	⅜
1	Ann Arbor 4s '95	52½	52½	52½+	....
355	Arm Del 5½s '43	98	96¾	97¾ —	⅛
117	Arm 4½s '39	100	100	100 —	⅛
26	Armstrong 5s '40	102	102	102 —	⅜
54	AT&SF cv4½s'48	103½	103	103¾	....
148	do 4s '95	102¼	101	102¼+	⅜
48	do adj '95	96½	94½	96½+	⅜
9	do 4s 1905-'55	93¾	93½	93⅝	....
1	do 4s 1909-'55	94	94	94 +	....
44	do 4s E & LR	103½	103¾	103¾	....
60	do 4½s C-A '62	106½	105¼	106½+	1⅜
6	do Rky M 4s '65	97¾	97½	97¾—	⅜
5	Atl&CAL 4½s'44	101½	101⅜	101⅝	....
9	do 5s '44	102¾	101¾	102¾+	1⅛
8	Atl&Birm 4s '33	19	17	19 +	1
10	AtlLine 1st 4s'52	97	95½	97 +	1¼
30	do cls 4s '52	75	73¾	74½—	¼
37	do 4½s '64	82	81½	82 —	⅛
5	Atl&DanJst 4s'48	39¾	39¼	39¼—	⅜
32	AtlGu&WI 5s '59	46	42	42 —	4
13	Atl Refin 5s '37	107	106¾	107 +	⅜
55	B&O rfg 6s '95	81¼	79½	80¾+	1⅛
14	do 4½s '48	106½	104½	106¼+	1⅝
93	do rfg 5s '95	70	68½	70 —	⅛
64	do 5s '96 F	69½	68	69 —	1
39	do 5s 2000 D	60¾	58	60¾+	⅜
98	do cvt 4½s '60	56¼	54	56 —	⅛
106	do 4s '48	99¾	99¾	99¾+	....
96	do PLE&WV 4½s'51	96¾	96	96¾+	....
48	do 5s S W '50	92	90½	91⅝	....
21	do 4s T C '59	76	74½	76 —	....
14	Bang&A 4s '51	97¾	96½	96½ —	....
5	do 5s '43	109	108½	108¾+	....
1	Be Creek 4s '36	101	101	101 —	....
1	Bell Tel Can	72	72	72 —	2½
11	BellTPa 5s '48	112	111¾	111¾+	....
4	do 5s '60C	115	114¾	114¾+	....
1	BeneIndL 6s'46	102	102	102 —	....
17	BethStrfx 5s '42	106	105	105 —	....
18	do n m 5s '36	103½	103¼	103¼+	....
21	Bost&Me 5s '67	71	67	71 +	1⅜
75	do 4¾s '61JJ	68	66½	68 —	....
16	do 5s '55	73¼	72	72½—	1⅜
14	B&NYAirL 4s '55	58	58	58 —	....
3	BConMills 6½s'34	21	19¾	19 —	....
1	do 6½s '34 ct	19¾	19¾	19¾—	....
23	Bk Ed 5s '49A	109¾	109¾	109¾+	¼
31	do 5s '52E	109½	109¼	109½+	¼
189	BrlyMTr 6s '48	96	93¾	102 +	2½
15	BrlyUElSt 5s'50	96½	95½	96½—	1¼
1	BklyUGas 6s '47	118¾	118¾	118¾—	¼
6	do 5s '45	114	113¾	113¾+	....
3	do 5s '50	105	104	105 +	1
5	do 5s '57B	110	109½	109½—	⅝
18	BGenEl 4½s '51	107½	107	107½—	1¼
4	Buf R&P 5s '37	105½	105½	105½	....
34	do 4½s '57	64¼	62	63 —	1¼
2	BCR&No 5s '34	32	32	32 +	4
2	do 5s '34ct	27	26½	27 —	13
28	Bush Tm 5s '55	23½	19½	22¾+	2¾
5	do 4s '52	55	55	55 —	1½
8	BTBldg 5s '60	47¼	44¾	47½+	2½
5	By-PrC 5½s '45	70	69¾	69¾—	⅛
13	CGas&El 5s '37	108	107¼	107⅝ —	....
62	Cal Pack 5s '40	103	101½	101⅝ —	1¼
4	Cal Pet 5½s '38	103⅝	103¼	103⅜ —	....
7	do 5s '39	102¼	102¼	102¼ —	⅜
120	CanSon 5s '62	104⅝	103	104 +	⅛
5	CanNatRy 5s '70	116	115¾	115¾—	1
58	do 4½s '51	111	110¼	110⅝ —	1
24	do 4½s '54	105¾	104⅞	105⅜—	⅝
37	do 4½s '56	111⅜	111¼	111⅜—	⅝
67	do 4½s '57	110¼	109	109¼—	1¼
48	do 4½s '88	106¾	105½	106 +	⅛
32	do 4½s '55	114¼	113½	114 —	⅝
54	Can N Ss '60	July 115½	114¼	114¾—	1¼
39	do 5s '69	Oct...116¾	115¾	116¾—	⅝
35	Can Nor 7s '40	107¾	107	107¼—	....
43	do 6½s '46	120¾	119¾	120 —	⅜
28	do 4½s '35	103½	102½	102⅝ —	⅜
9	Can Pac 5s '44	105¼	100¼	100¼ —	1¼
48	do 5s '54	99⅜	96	96⅝+	....
23	do 4½s '46	96¼	96	96¼ —	⅜
44	do 4½s '60	92	91	91 +	1
329	do 4s perp	79	77¼	78¾+	⅜
2464	4½s-3¼s '43-'45	101.8	100.7	101.8 +	1.1
419	4s '44-'54	106.28	105.15	106.28+	1.11
161	3¾s '46-'56	104.12	103.21	104.12+	.20
182	3¾s '40-'43 June	102.25	101.20	102.25+	1.2
245	3¾s '43-'47	102.2	101.6	102.2 +	.28
466	3¾s '41-'43 March	102.24	101.23	102.24+	1.4
469	3¼s '41	102.30	101.20	102.30+	1.9
2644	3¼s '44-'46	101.4	100.4	101.4 +	.30
530	3¼s '46-'49	100.16	99.19	100.12+	.32
669	3s '46-'48	99.18	98.12	99.18+	1.4
429	3s '51-'55	99.18	98.10	99.18+	1.5
162	Fed Farm mtg 3¼s '64	99.26	98.20	99.20+	.28
1334	2d 3s '49	97.2	95.28	97.2 +	.27
1254	Home Own L 4s '51	97.5	95.29	97.5 +	.29
5	do reg	96	96	96 +	.31
2834	do 3s A '52	97.4	95.28	97.2 +	.25
1478	do 2¾s B '49	94.2	92.28	94.2 +	.26

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
12	Dold J Pk 6s '49	93	90½	92	+ 1
2	DonSti rf 7s '42	101½	100½	101½+	¼
2	Dul&IR 5s '37	107	107	107 +	⅛
5	DulSS&A 5s '37	30½	29	29 —	2
49	DuqL 4½s '67 A	108	107	108 +	⅛
1	do 4½s '57B	110	110	110 +	⅜
6	EcubaS 7½s '37	14	13¾	14 —	....
3	EElenV&G c5s'56	100⅝	100¼	100⅜+	....
21	EdiBk 4s 39	100	100	100 —	....
1	EdiINY 5s '55	125	124	124 —	....
164	Erie rf 5s '67	65¼	63	64⅞—	⅜
12	do rf 5s '75	65	63	64⅝ —	....
52	do pr l 4s '96	94½	93½	94⅜+	....
31	do gen l 4s '96	73	71¾	71¾ —	⅜
21	do cv 4s '53A	69⅝	68¾	69 +	3⅜
15	do cv 4s '53B	68	68	69 +	3⅜
10	Erie&P 3½s '40C	69½	69	69¼—	1
3	do 3½s '40B	100	100	100 —	1
1	Erie&T 5s '55	103½	103½	103½+	....
2	Fed L&T 1st 6s'42	79	79	79 —	1
9	do 5s '42 sta	77¾	77¾	77¾ —	⅛
2	FedMet cv 7s '39	104	104	104 —	....
5	FlaEC 5s '74 ct	9½	8½	9⅛+	1¼
15	do 5s '74	9¾	9	9⅜ —	⅜
2	FonJ&G 4s '89 fl	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝ —	....
11	do 5s '56C	18	11	12 —	3
2	CenofGa con 5s'45	20½	20½	20½ —	....
27	ChlE&C 5s '51	68¾	68¾	68¾—	1¼
9	CNewEng 4s '61	68	66¾	67 —	4
48	Cen Pac 5s '60	73¾	73	73½—	⅜
46	do 1st 4s '49	85	83	83 +	⅜
22	CPThruSt 4s '54	90¾	88½	88½ —	⅜
23	CenRRNJ 5s '87	101	100¼	101 —	1¼
3	do 4s '87	89¾	89¾	89¾—	⅜
5	Cen Steel 8s '41	113	112	113 +	1
64	Cert-td 5½s '48	59¼	58¾	58⅝	....
71	ChesCorp 5s '47	102¾	102	102½	....
33	C&Ohio c 5s '39	110	109¾	109¾	....
30	do gen 4½s '92	108⅞	108	108⅝+	⅛
128	do rfg 4½s '93A	102¾	101¼	102¾+	⅝
17	do rfg 4½s '95B	102¾	101¼	102¾+	⅝
1	do 1st 4s'89R&A	101¼	101¼	101¼+	¼
8	C&Alton 3s '49	53¾	52¼	53¾+	1¼
17	CB&QRy 5s'71A	105¾	105¼	105⅝—	⅜
117	do 4½s '77	99¼	98¾	99½ —	....
81	do gen 4s '58	101¼	101¼	101⅛ —	....
37	do 4s Ill '49	105¼	104¾	105 —	....
23	do 3½s Ill '49	101	99⅝	101 +	1⅛
63	C&RIP 5s '34	100	100	100 —	....
13	do 5s '57 sta	64¾	63	64¼—	....
43	do 6½s '46	120¾	119¾	120 —	⅜
28	do 4½s '35	103½	102½	102⅝ —	⅜
9	Can Pac 5s '44	105¼	100¼	100¼ —	1¼
48	do 5s '54	99⅜	96	96⅝+	....
23	do 4½s '46	96¼	96	96¼ —	⅜
44	do 4½s '60	92	91	91 +	1
329	do 4s perp	79	77¼	78¾+	⅜
5	CaroC&O 6s '52	106½	106	106½+	½
1	do 5s '38	106½	106½	106½+	1
5	CBUnPac 4s '48	46	46	46 —	4¾
7	CenDTel 5s '43	108½	108½	108½+	½
11	do 5s '56C	19	12	12 —	1

FALL WEATHER LIFTS BUYING OF CONSUMER GOODS

New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Demand for consumers goods was whetted by brisk autumn weather over much of the country during the last week, but seasonal gains in industrial production remained spotty.

The demand for goods, both at wholesale and retail, remained well above the levels of this time last year. Some wholesale, chain store and mail order concerns, according to Dun & Bradstreet, are reporting gains of 25 to 35 per cent in dollar volumes over last year.

In industry, automobile production has been curtailed to give dealers a chance to work off inventories of present models, and steel has barely held on an even keel.

Auto Output Is Low.

Cram estimated automobile output at less than 19,000 units, little more than half the previous week's total of over 37,000, and considerably under half the 47,000 in the like week of last year. Plans for next year's models are now developing, and avoidance of radical changes is being forecast in the industry.

-Textiles have picked up moderately since the strike truce, but outside of a few special lines production remains curtailed. Rayon output continues above most other divisions, at about 75 per cent of capacity. There has been some improvement in shoes, with wholesale demand the best in weeks. Among miscellaneous industrial lines machine tool and die works are busier, and such divisions as paints, electric equipment, typewriters, rubber goods, tin cans, and silverware are holding up well.

Power Production Up.

Electric power production for the week ended Sept. 29 was reported at 1.1 per cent over the previous week, and only 0.2 per cent under the like week of last year, apparently reflecting the end of the textile strike.

Freight movement rose 2 per cent over the previous week, or substantially less than usual for the last week of September. The total 3.7 per cent under 1933, and 3.7 per cent above the same period of 1932.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday unsettled, cooler in extreme north portion.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday possibly showers; moderate temperature.

Ohio—Fair, slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer in east portion, followed by showers at night.

Lower Michigan— Partly cloudy and warmer Monday; Tuesday unsettled and somewhat cooler, possibly followed by showers at night.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; moderately cool.

Iowa—Partly cloudy and warm Monday; local showers and cooler Tuesday.

Missouri—Partly cloudy and warmer Monday; Tuesday unsettled, possibly followed by scattered showers in west and north portions.

Minnesota—Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler Monday; possibly followed by showers at night or Tuesday.

North Dakota—Scattered showers, cooler in west and south portions Monday; Tuesday unsettled, cooler in east portion.

South Dakota—Partly cloudy Monday, followed by scattered showers and cooler in afternoon; Tuesday unsettled.

Nebraska—Partly cloudy Monday, followed by scattered showers and cooler in west portion; Tuesday unsettled, cooler in east portion.

Kansas—Generally fair and warm Monday; Tuesday unsettled and cooler.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours ending 7 p. m.
State of weather.					
Oct. 7, 1934, 7 p. m.					
Central time.					
East-central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.W.	50	62	46	...
Cairo, clear	N.W.	66	74	52	...
Chicago, clear	S.W.	63	67	48	...
Cincinnati, clear	W.	62	70	52	...
Cleveland, clear	W.	60	66	56	...
Detroit, clear	S.W.	54	66	46	...
Escanaba, clear	S.W.	56	66	40	...
Evansville, clear	N.	66	74	52	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.W.	58	66	46	...
Grand Rapids, clear	S.	56	66	48	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.W.	60	66	40	...
Indianapolis, clear	W.	64	68	48	...
La Crosse, clear	W.	64	72	40	...
Madison, clear	S.W.	60	66	46	...
Marquette, clear	W.	62	66	44	...
Memphis, clear	N.E.	68	74	54	...
Milwaukee, clear	W.	62	68	46	...
Nashville, clear	N.	68	74	52	...
Peoria, clear	S.W.	62	72	40	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	S.	50	58	44	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.	64	74	48	...
West-central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.E.	74	82	44	...
Charles City, clear	S.E.	64	76	38	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.	78	86	58	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.W.	66	72	46	...
Des Moines, clear	S.	72	78	42	...
Devils Lake, clear	N.E.	60	74	42	...
Dodge City, clear	S.	82	92	54	...
Dubuque, clear		62	72	44	...
Duluth, clear	W.	64	70	46	...
Huron, cloudy	N.E.	74	84	44	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.	74	82	48	...
Kedkuk, cloudy		66	74	44	...
Minneapolis, clear	W.	72	78	44	...
Moorhead, clear	N.E.	64	74	40	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.	76	92	42	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.E.	74	82	56	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.	78	84	52	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	74	88	48	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.E.	78	86	46	...
St. Louis, clear	S.W.	70	76	54	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.	68	76	50	...
Wichita, clear	S.	74	86	56	...
Williston, clear	E.	70	84	42	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.W.	56	62	56	...
Atlanta, clear	N.W.	70	78	58	...
Boston, clear	W.	56	62	56	...
Buffalo, clear	W.	54	58	48	...
New York, clear	W.	60	66	56	...
Oswego, clear	N.W.	56	58	54	...
Philadelphia clear	W.	64	70	56	...
Pittsburgh, clear	W.	58	64	50	...
Raleigh, clear	N.	66	74	60	...
Washington, clear	N.W.	64	72	58	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.E.	80	92	60	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	80	86	58	...
Brownsville, clear	N.	78	86	66	...
El Paso, clear	N.W.	84	90	68	...
Dallas, clear	N.	78	82	62	...
Galveston, clear	N.	78	82	66	.M
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	78	84	74	...
Miami, rain	S.	76	88	78	.02
Mobile, clear	N.	70	82	66	...
New Orleans, cloudy	E.	80	86	72	...
San Antonio clear	E.	84	90	68	...
Shreveport, clear	E.	74	80	60	...
Tampa, clear	N.E.	82	92	76	...
Vicksburg, clear	N.	70	78	56	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.	56	60	58	.22
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.W.	72	80	46	...
Denver, cloudy	S.W.	80	86	52	...
Havre, cloudy	S.E.	68	76	50	...
Helena, rain	W.	60	70	50	...
Lander, cloudy	W.	70	80	46	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.E.	78	84	52	...
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	96	100	68	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.	82	90	44	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	62	82	50	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	68	78	50	...
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	S.W.	46	68	46	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.	76	78	54	.12
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	72	78	62	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.	68	68	60	...
San Diego, clear	N.W.	68	72	62	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	62	70	60	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.	62	64	54	...
Spokane, clear	S.	66	70	48	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.W.	68	72	58	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	60	64	40	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.E.	56	58	38	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.W.	58	64	40	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.	66	70	42	...
Minnedosa, clear		56	60	34	...
Montreal, clear	N.W.	52	54	50	...
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	E.	62	68	40	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.	54	58	44	...
Toronto, clear	S.W.	52	60	50	...
White River, cloudy	S.	46	56	32	.02
Winnipeg clear	N.	56	66	40	...

[Continued from page 25.]

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30	Nev CalE 5s '56	72	68½	69⅝—	4⅛
1	New Am G 5s'48	100	100	100 —	⅛
41	NE G&E 5s '50	57	55	56 —	1
20	do 5s '48	56½	55	55½—	1½
36	do 5s '47	57	55⅝	56½—	½
97	do 5½s '54	62⅛	60	62½+	½
81	do 5s '48	60½	58¼	60½+	1¼
17	N Ori PS 6s'49A	33	31½	32 —	1½
25	do 4½s '35	45½	45½	46⅜—	⅛
21	NY&W L 4s	2004.100	99	99 —	⅝
1	NY C El 5½s'50	70½	70½	70½ —	....
6	NY Fra 5½s'48	80	79½	79½+	1½
30	NYP&O 4½s '35	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜+	⅛
120	NY P&L 4½s'67	90¼	89	90⅛+	⅛
25	NY SE&G 4½s'80	84⅜	83	84 —	¼
1	do 5½s '62	....	99⅜	99⅜+	⅜
8	Niag F P 6s'50	109	108	108½+	¼
5	do 5s '50	....	106¼	105⅞	106¼+	⅛
2	Nam L&P 5s'35	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜ —	....
1	do 5s '36	....	100¼	100¼	100¼—	⅛
91	do 5½s '56	....	48⅜	47⅝	48⅛—	⅛
4	No C Ut 5½s'48	25⅝	25¼	25⅜	....
7	No IndG&E 6s'52	93½	91½	93 —	1
8	No Ind PS 5s '69	72½	71⅜	72½+	⅛
32	do 5s '60 C	....	73⅜	73¾	74⅛+	1⅛
9	do 4½s '57	67¾	66¼	67 —	1⅜
2	No OP&L 5½s'51	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜+	⅜
2	NAm L&P 5½s	107½	107½	107½ —	....
1	No OhT&L 5s'54	94¾	94¾	94¾—	⅜
8	No St P 5½s'40	90	89	89	....
72	do 4½s '61	....	91⅜	90½	91⅛+	⅛
7	NW El 6s	....	48⅜	47⅝	48⅛—	⅛
14	N W Po 6s'60	29⅞	26⅛	29⅞—	⅝
8	do 6s '60 ctfs.	27½	25⅜	27¼—	1½
22	N W PS 5s '57	61½	60¾	61⅝+	⅛
14	Ogden Gas 5s'45	93½	92	93 —	⅜
29	Ohio Edis 5s '60	95	94¼	95	....
3	Ohio P 5s '52	B.106⅛	105¾	106¼+	⅛
36	do 4½s '56	D..103½	102½	102⅝—	⅜
2	Ohio PS 6s '53	C.101	101	101	....
16	do 5½s '61	E .. 96¾	93	96 —	1
4	do 5s '54	D	94	94 —	1
16	Okla G&E 6s'40	A 87¾	86¾	87¼+	⅛
42	do 5s '50	.....	94⅞	93⅞	94⅛+	1⅛
26	Okla P&W 5s'48	50	48	49⅞—	⅜
4	Oswego F 6s '41	64¼	64¼	64¼—	....
11	Pac C P 5s'40	93½	91⅝	93½+	1½
113	Pac G&E 4½s'57	E 96¾	94	95⅞—	⅜
137	do 4½s '60	F..95¾	93½	95⅝—	⅜
90	do 5s '55	D 100⅜	97⅞	98⅜—	⅜
226	do 5½s '52	C....103⅝	100	103	....
52	do 6s '41	B 108⅜	105¼	106¼—	1¾
212	Pac P&L 5s '55	50⅞	48⅜	50⅝+	2
27	Pac WO 6½s '43	90¼	87½	88 —	2⅜
6	Palm L 6s '38	.10⅛	101⅜	101½	....
24	PenCP&L 4½s'77	81⅝	80½	81	....
46	Pen El 4s '71F	77¼	74⅜	76½—	2⅝
8	Pen O Ed 6s'50	67¼	66	67¼—	⅛
17	PenOP&L 5½s'54	.102	101⅛	102 —	⅝
6	Pen Pow 5½s'54	.103⅜	103	105 —	⅝
5	Pen P S 6s '47C	98⅜	97¾	98⅜—	⅛
1	Pen T 5s '60C	.102¼	102¼	102¼	....
39	Pen W&P 5s '40	.110⅜	109½	110⅛—	⅛
10	do 4½s '68	B ..105	105	105 +	⅛
18	Peo GL&C 4½s'81	B 75	73¾	75	....
68	do 6s '57	C	80½	83¾	85⅛—	1¼
1	Peop L&P 5s '79	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	....
17	Phila El 5s '66	.113¼	112⅜	113	....
16	do 5½s '72	....	108⅜	108⅝	108⅞+	⅛
10	Phil Tr 6s'62	68	66	68 +	1
30	PhillGE 4½s '57	107¾	107	107⅜—	⅝
25	Pied El 6½s '60	.100⅜	100⅛	100⅜	....
6	PiedNRy 5s '54	A 86½	86¼	86½	....
2	PittsCoalCo 6s'49	101¾	101¼	101¾—	1
5	Pitts Steel 6s'48	89	89	89	....
35	PortG&C 5s '40	75¾	73¼	75½+	2
12	Potom EP 5s '36	106	105⅝	106	....
24	Potom 5s'56	E.100	99	100 +	1½
6	do 4½s '61	F	91¼	91½+	1½
5	PowCrCan4½s'59	79	79	79	....
4	PowCrNY 5½s'47.	64	63	64 +	⅜
12	do 6½s '42	A .. 92½	91⅝	92¼+	⅛
6	PowSecCorp 6s'49	70½	69½	70½	....
32	do 5s '60 C	....	73⅜	73¾	74⅛+	1⅛
9	do 4½s '70	E .. 68⅜	66¼	67 —	1⅜
2	No OP&L 5½s'51	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜+	⅜
2	NAm L&P 5s'35	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	....
1	do 5s '36	....	100¼	100¼	100¼—	⅛
91	do 5½s '56	....	48⅜	47⅝	48⅛—	⅛
4	No C Ut 5½s'48	A 25⅝	25¼	25⅜	....
7	No IndG&E 6s'52	93½	91½	93 —	1
8	No Ind PS 5s '69	72½	71⅜	72½+	⅛

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Nosed Out

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LIQUOR SALES, whol., jobber exp...$150+
ELEC. Appl., whol. dealer exp.....$125+
Chem. sales., tech. educ., und. 35.....$175
SANI. PROD., met. cleaner expr.....$125+
Metallurgical educ., steel sales exp.....$200
TIRE SALES, recent dealer exp.....$200
Junior sales...$75 Grocery sales...$150
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COLLECTION CORRES., agcy. exp. $90 up.
PHONE COLLECTIONS, agcy. exp., $80 up.

Time Study—$125 up.

[Forgings, Heat Treatings, Stampings].
POLISHERS-BUFFERS, job shop.....65c
POLISHERS-BUFFERS, axe head exp..60c
PAINT STRIPER, mfg. exp.....60c
GLASS BLOWER, off-hand work.....$22

Radio Designer—$125.

[Testing and Radio Equipment.]
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Counter man...$16 m. Fry cook.....$15
Bus boy.....$10 m. Kitchen man...$9 m
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SEE US MONDAY—NEW JOBS DAILY.

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Refrigeration Engr., E. E. Grad.....$300
SALES, Mfg. Confectioner cont.....$150+
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Cylinder feeder, die cutting $25
Gordon Feeder, perm. work.....$16
Tool and Die Maker, mfg. Co.....65c
Auto Battery and Ignition Man.....$25
Radio designer and test, equipt. bldg.....$30
Casting Burner, cutting torch.....55c
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Tool and Die .....$25|Maintenance ...$50 R.
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SALESMAN, HEAVY CHEMICALS.....$200
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Age 25-30, food spec., travel....$25, draw.
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BEST SUBS. FOR POCAHONTAS—2 INCH screen., $4.75; mine run or nut $5.75; egg $6; lump $6.50. Peerless Coal Co., Hay. 9112

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WILL PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING machines, any make. Kedzie 1302.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

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DRESS SALESLADIES—STEADY WORK, must have specialty shop exp. Apply 11 to 12, Howard Frocks, 4718 Sheridan.

DRESS SALES LADY—DON'T REPLY UNless thoroly experienced. Monday evening. Larry's, 4119 Diversey-pkwy.

SALESLADIES—EXPD.: SAL.-COMM., OVER 25 yrs. Blossom Frocks, 3170 Lincoln-av.

STENOGRAPHER—BRIGHT, CAPABLE YG. lady with good stenographic exp. Reply, stating age, exp., education, and telephone number, Address P S 401, Tribune.

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE WORK; SOME shorthand. 32 N. State-st., Room 1417.

WINDOW TRIMMER—EXP. SHOES; MUST be thoroughly experienced in selling women's shoes; gentile. Address P M 441, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

MILLINERY MANAGER.

Prefer State-st. specialty shop exp. See Mr. Hefter, 600 S. Marshfield-av.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPR.—MUST BE A1 ALL ROUND; sal.; dept. store. 2059 Milwaukee.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXPERT MANICURIST and all around oper. 4058 W. 16th-st.

BEAUTY OPRS.—EXPERT ALL AROUND. No others need apply. 1044 Bryn Mawr.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND EXP. 2834 W. 63d-st.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—EXP. ON FANCY box chocolates. 114 N. Elizabeth-st.

FUR FINISHERS (2)—EXPD. ONLY; 20 min. fr. Loop. 145 Vine-av., Park Ridge 92

FUR OPERATOR—FOR PART TIME. 3645 W. 26th-st.

FUR FINISHER—THOROLY EXP.; NONE other need apply. 128 N. Marion, Oak Pk.

FUR FINISHER—EXPERIENCED; GOOD pay. 721 South-blvd., Oak Park.

FUR FINISHER — ONLY EXPERIENCED need apply. 7923 Cottage Grove.

MANGLE GIRLS—2; WHITE; 1 FOLDER, 1 feeder. Also 1 hand iron finisher. Experienced help only. Apply Monday. 726 DES PLAINES-AV., FOREST PARK.

MASSEUSE—EXP., UNDER 30. CARLSBAD Baths, 32 N. State, Rm. 1316.

OPERATORS—EXP. ON QUILTED ROBES and flannels: 131 S. Market.

Household Help.

COOK—HSKPR., ABLE TO KEEP KOSHER. A-1 ref. Priv. rm. 4527 Indiana.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "couples" immediately following this subclassification.

GIRL—20-25; VERY LITTLE HSWK.; MUST like and know how to care for children. Stay. Phone Stewart 10501.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; WHITE; NO LAUND.; 2 adults; cooking., exp. serving; stay; $5 week. Sheldrake 0386.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., STAY; GOOD home. 5354 N. Kimball. Keystone 5333.

GIRL—WHT., 20-30; GEN. HSWK.; STAY nights; own rm. Klein 3723 Grenshaw.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HSWK., STAY nights, good pay. M. Herzog, Rock. 5902.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., STAY; SM. FAMILY; refs. Lucas, 7725 Essex, Saginaw 6149.

GIRL—WH., 20-30, EXP., GEN., STAY, $5. Lipkin, 7714 Kingston-av. Saginaw 6259.

GIRL—WH., HSWK., COOKG.; MUST LIKE children; own rm., bath. 5353 Lakewood.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; GOOD PLEASant home. $4. Bittersweet 7323.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., STAY OR GO. Nobler, 1229 Farwell-av. Sheldrake 7981.

GIRL—WHITE 20-30; GEN. HSEWK.; ASsist baby. Own room. Briargate 7576.

GIRL—WHITE, 22-30, GEN. HSEWK., CARE children; exp.; $6. Goldman, 1020 E. 52d.

GIRL—CARE OF 4 RM. APT., BABY LAUNdry; good home; stay; $4. Keystone 2045.

GIRL OR WOMAN—HSEWK.; REL. JOB. 4500 N. Sawyer-av., 3d floor. Lun. 2263.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSEWK.; SMALL fam. Sander, 725 Bittersweet-pl. L.V. 5158

GIRL—WH.; EXP. HSWK.; NO LAUND. Adults; stay; $5; call pers. 4747 N. Karlov.

GIRL—HSEWK., ASSIST CHILD, STAY. GLICK, 221 N. Central-av. Austin 2541.

GIRL—20-30, GEN. HSWK., CARE 1 CHILD. Answer phone. Stay. Ref. Key. 5883.

GIRL—HSWK.; 2½ RM. APT.; EXP. WITH children. 5240 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 306.

GIRL—WHITE; LT. HSEWK.; STAY; $4. Schlosser, 2643 Emmett. Albany 8455.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., EXP.; ADULT FAM. No ckg. $4. Rosenthal, 5142 N. Drake-av.

GIRL—WH. OR COL.—LT. COOK, CARE child; stay. 2758 Pine Grove, Apt. 603.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSEWK., MUST BE good to children; stay. Keystone 2820.

GIRL—25-35, EXP. GEN. HSWK., 3 ADULTS, own rm.; gd. ref. $6-$7. Bitter. 1230.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, HOUSEWORK, 3 days; rm., board. $2.50 wk. Sheld. 0023.

GIRL—20-35; HSWK., COOK.; REF.; GO; no Sun.; sm. fam.; N. S. Sunnyside 4852.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; POLISH PREFERRED. 3530 Palmer-st. Rosen.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK. AND COOKing; must like children; stay. Mer. 5717.

GIRL—LT. HSWK.; ASSIST IN OFFICE; good home; $5. 1932½ Irving Park-blvd.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good home. Briargate 7911.

GIRL—WHITE; HSWK.; EXP.; 20-30; GD. home; $5. Feinberg, 1138 Pratt. Rog.0709.

GOVERNESS—ENTIRE CHARGE 2 CHILdren 3 and 7. Give refs., education, age, religion. Address P S 416, Tribune.

MAID—GEN. HSWK., CARE OF INFANT; $5. 5226 N. Spaulding-av., 1st.

MAID—WHITE, EXP. GEN. HSEWK., NO laundry. Refs. $8; stay. Sheldrake 8941.

MAID—WHITE, GENERAL HSWK.; STAY; Protestant; $7. Village 7151.

MAID—WHT., 20-35; HSWK., SOME CKG.; 1 child. Stay, $6. Black, 5046 Woodlawn.

MAID—WHITE; EXP.; HOUSEWORK; OWN room. 520 Roscoe-st., 1st apartment.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSEWK. NO WASH. 1 yr. baby. Stay. $4. Bittersweet 8752.

MAID—WH.; 20-35; EXP.; G. HSWK.; GD. cook; own rm.; no child.; $7-$8. Shet. 8845.

MOTHER'S HELPER—HELP GEN HSEWK. $4. Pontiac 3410 Potomac. Spa. 6684.

NURSE—EXP., COMP. CHGE. 8 MOS. infant. No other duties; $6. Ard. 1733

WOMAN—ABOUT 45; ITALIAN PREF.; LT. hskpg.; care of baby. Stay. Humb. 5627.

YOUNG LADY — WHITE; LIGHT HSWK.; sml. fam.; ref.; good home. Fairfax 0279.

YOUNG WOMAN—GEN. HSWK., NO LDRY. good home; $5 wk. 3901 Jackson-blvd.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of The Tribune Tower.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MAID—WHITE; APT. HOTEL; EXP.; NO. Side; give refs. Address C A 254, Tribune.

WAITRESS—EXP.; 18-22; CALL READY for work. 7903 S. State-st.

WAITRESS—NEAT; EXP.; 6 EVENINGS; gd. pay. 1601 S. Crawford. Rock. 10019.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

No matter what line you have ever sold, see the newest and latest in personal cards and boxed assortments. Exclusive designs created by our own artists.
America's outstanding $1.00 box assortment. Personal cards with designed envelopes as low as $1.50 retail for 20 more. French Folders. Free samples. Big commissions. Call or write
JANES ART STUDIOS,
Suite 1219-20 Garland Building,
58 East Washington-st.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Cards with name as low as 25 for $1.50. MAKE MORE SALES AND MORE MONEY. Sell Thistle Greetings.
36 S. STATE-ST. ROOM 1520.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Cards with name as low as 25 for $1.50. MAKE MORE SALES AND MORE MONEY. Sell Thistle Greetings.
36 S. STATE-ST. ROOM

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Big commissions spare time selling personal Xmas cards, embossed stationery. Beautiful 21 folder $1. Assortment. Newest parchments, mother-pearls, cameo engravings, silhouettes, metallic seals, gold, silver, inserts. Also Gift Wrapping. Etchings, new Humorous, Religious, and Everyday assortments. Extra bonuses. Free album. Sample $1 box on approval. Call—write.

WALLACE BROWN, INC.
122 SOUTH MICHIGAN-BLVD. [DEPT. CT.]
[PEOPLE'S GAS BUILDING.]

CHRISTMAS CARDS — SELL PERSONALS with "STYLED" GREETINGS. Earn $100 a week. Fastest sellers. Biggest money makers. Also $1 Xmas Card Box Assortments. Gift Wrappings. Everyday Cards. Big commissions. Bonus. We pay postage. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Call or write.
WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC.
7 West Madison, Rm. 809. Phone State 9276.

SALESLADIES.

Must have nice appearance and good health, age 35 to 45. Those accepted start Wednesday. Excellent income and commission. Women's wear. Interviews Monday and Tuesday 9 to 4. Personnel Dept., Rm. 1750, 17 N. State-st.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—50% commission; 21 folder, $1 box; 14 De Luxe folders. Bonuses. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 179 Lincoln, Dept. 108, Boston, Mass.

LADIES—GOOD INCOME SELLING HOSiery and lingerie, wholesale prices. Xmas cards. Large comm. Part time permitted. We teach you. Credit extended. ROYAL CROWN. 227 W. WASHINGTON.

LADIES — SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY, Lingerie, Xmas Cards. Full or spare time. Box 29, Xmas high grade folders, 5 boxes, 95c. No exp. needed. Credit extended. Comm. CERTIFIED. 20 N. WELLS-ST.

HOSIERY, LINGERIE, DRESSES—WHOLEsale; good income; guaranteed pure silk hose costs you $1. Apex Sales Co., 65 E. South Water-st., R. 1901.

DEPT. STORE DEMONSTRATORS AND canvassers—Sm. salary and good comm. Very attrac. habld. item. State fully your exp., age, etc. Address P T 347, Tribune.

QUICK MONEY, BIG MONEY. LIBERAL comm. bonus; toiletries, household preparatns.; $5 den. 236, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

SOCIETY LADY—TEMP. EMP. REFR. ART Studio; comm. Address P S 510, Tribune.

7C COMM. ON 10C HSHLD. SOAP WITH free 2-for-1 coupon; crew. 1344 Roosevelt.

CANV.—$6 SAL.-COMM.; HSEHLD. WARE; all yr. prop. 3939 N. Lincoln. 9-10 a. m.

Agents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

New plan. Double your commissions selling 12 cards for 25c. Also 2 other big items. Making triple sale to each customer. Experience unnecessary. Credit extended. ROYAL CROWN. 227 W. WASHINGTON.

Miscellaneous.

IF YOU HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN any of the following: Kindergarten work, child psychology, teaching or governessing. Interest in educ. serv.; between 30-45 with normal or college training and estab. corp. Will consider you for an immediate salaried position. Apply 9-12, Miss Flaherty, 1002 N. Dearborn-st.

WOMAN—PLEASANT AND COURTEOUS, past 27, to serve established apparel customers; exp. not necessary. No investment required. Steady position. Good pay from start on liberal percentage, plus bonus. Rapid advancement. No canvassers need apply. 10 to 12 Mon., Rm. 920, 209 S. State-st.

A STEADY POSITION

For three mature ladies to demon. sanitation chemicals. $1 per day while learning plus transportation, also liberal comm. and bonus. 2525 N. Michigan-av., Chicago Heights.

3 CAPABLE LADIES TO HELP ESTABLISH record during special Realsilk sale. $18-$36 wkly. adv. comm. Rm. 818, 203 N. Wabash, and Mon., 10-12 a. m., 4554 Broadway. R. 376.

WOMAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF SECONDhand clothing business; capable of appraising and able to supervise others. Not afraid of hard work. Salary $18 week. State age and exp. Address P N 778, Tribune.

GIRLS FOR CHORUS WORK—EXP. UNnecessary; salary. Steady work. Apply after 11 a. m. Folly Theater, 526 S. State-st.

— — — VAN OGDEN, INC. — — —
$10 salary and extras during training period: foods. R. 313, 757 W. 79th-st.

MULATTO—LT., HSEWK., SEWG., HELP dressmk. R., brd. Sal. Resnek.3460Lawrence

Employment Agencies.

EXP. ATTR. WAITRESSES.

You will be pleased. Call early.
COOKS AND PASTRY COOKS exp. in restr., tearoom, institutions; good wages.
Cafe checker; soda counter; kit. help.
MODERN BUREAU. 870 N. STATE.

SEC'Y.-COPYWRITING ADV. EXP.; EXCEL. opp., $25; STENOS.-tech. N. and W., $18; EDIPHONE opr., A-1 exp.; tech., $18; WHITE and COL. HOTEL MAIDS, $40-$55. WAITRESSES; young, $8-$10. COOK, priv. fam., $10; HOUSEMAIDS, $10.
N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

ACCOUNT CHECKER.

INSURANCE EXP. APPLY EARLY....$90
STENO., SWBD...$18|STENO. $15
STENO., GEN. OF $13|STENO., BKPR..$20
BKKPR., GEN. MTRS. SYSTEM EX...$100
NO REGISTRATION FEE. APPLY EARLY.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE, 64 E. JACKSON.

COUPLES—DOMESTIC EXP.....$75-$125
GEN. HSWK. AND COOKING.....$8-$15
COMPANION AND COOK GOOD WAGES.
Restaurant Cook, $15; Waitresses, Cook, Fountain Girl—Mix simple drinks.....$10
Beginner Waitress—Speak French.....$10
S-H-A-Y, 109 E. OAK-ST., SUP. 6608.

BILHORN VOCATIONAL.

110 S. DEARBORN-ST.
BOOKKEEPER-STENO., Prtg. exp.....$100
ELLIOTT-FISHER-COMPTOM. OPER...$85
DICTAPHONE-STENO. $75

HOTEL MAIDS, $45.

Waitresses; Sales Girls, Dresses, $20; Priv. Maids; Nati. Cash Reg., some steno., $20 Mono-Hoskins biller, $18; Steno., $20 up. NORTHSIDE COMMERCIAL, 4750 Sheridan.

McCOY & FOSTER, INC.

3 COMPT. OPRS. 2 PBX OPRS. .....OPEN
MANY HIGH GRADE POSITIONS.
Now available for H. S. or coll. grads.
SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

DICTAPHONE OPR.-STENO.—REAL ESTATE exp., $100; STENO., loan exp., So., $15; ELLIOTT FISHER BKPR., $22; EDIPHONE OPR., $18; COUPLE, housemanager, $60; RB-L, GLADER CORP., 220 S. State, R. 1208.

MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS. STENO., TECH. DICT., AA-1 girl.....$90
STENO., ENGINEERING EXP., l. p...$90
BKPR.—GEN. MOTOR EXP. $90
UND., F. F. BILLER, W. S. $75

CORBOY SERVICE, 20 W. JACKSON
Head Cashier; A1 opp.; 25-30; S. W. Open
Stenog.-Secy. Prot., S. W. $85
STENOGRAPHERS, LAW; YOUNG.....$20

STENO., BOND OR INV. EXPER. $85
HOUSEMAIDS, A1 OPENINGS...R., B., $8
Chassis Solderers, 40c; Coil Winders, 40c
CONSOLIDATED, RM. 1111, 209 S. STATE.

HOSP. DIN. RM.; SCAND.....$25, R., B. Inst. Maids, $25, R., B.; Fountain.....$10
35 Waitresses, Hotels and Restaurants...Code
ALL TRADES, 300 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

Business Women's Exchange
Office Positions Exclusively.
105 W. MADISON.

CHECK RM. GIRLS, $15; INSTITUTION girl, $35; col. cook, $15. La Salle. Washington. Morrell Franklin Agcy., 306 W. Madison.

STENO.-BKKPR., GIRL, OFFICE...$80
Underwood bkkpr.-biller $65
REDFIELD PERSONNEL. 5 S. WABASH.

HOUSEMAIDS $7-12; NURSEMAIDS,$6-$10
Hotel Maids ...$50|Cook, pri.....$12
Waitresses, Couples. Barry, 4348 Broadway.

COIL WINDERS, WAITRESSES.
RADIO SOLDER'RS, HAND GLUERS.
MONARCH AGENCY, 166 W. WASHINGTON.

DICTAPHONE OPR.—GD. AT FIGURES, $80
UNDERWOOD BKPR., age 25-30.....Open
CRAIG AGENCY, 209 S. State-st.

WAITRESSES—WINTER RESORT.
Brierly Royal. 184 W. Washington.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE,—
INSTITUTION RESTAURANT MANAGER.

COOK—A1, REFIN. COL. MD., LAUN., NEAT, hard wkr.; go. stay; ex. ref. Atl. 2406.

CHOICE JOBS—COUPLES, MAIDS, COOKS. LEE, opp. Davis L. Evanston. Davis 8116.

4 WAITRESSES, $10; CHECKROOM, $14. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON

STENO.-DICTA., CLAIM INS. EXP.....$90
[illegible] AGENCY, 105 W. Adams.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

APEX—173 W. MADISON—WANTS MON.—
TYPIST, ASST. BKKPR., Prot., Amer..$12
SEAMSTRESS, window shade exp.....$12
DRESS HAND FINISHER, factory exp..$10

Radio Coil Winders—$14.

[EXP. HAND, MULTIPLE VOICE.]
PLACEMENT WOMAN, exp., estab. desk.
WE NEED MANY APPLICATIONS—RESTAURANT, HOTEL, HOSPITAL, INSTITUTION JOBS. SEE US TODAY. NO JOB, NO PAY.
Hosp. maid ..$20 r.b.,14 Waitresses ..Exp.
Steam table ..$12 m.|Salad girls ....$12 m.
Soda Fount ..$12-15|Young lady over ..North
Apt. maids ....$45|Priv. hswk. ..$7-10
Kitchen helper $8 m.|Wht. couple, $60 r.b.
SEE US MONDAY. NEW JOBS DAILY.

STENO.-BKPR.—UNDER 30.....$100
Steno-Bkprs., ofc., $80; Steno.-swbd., $85; Steno.-Typ., $65; Bkpr.-Typist, $75.
Hosiery Sales—Blonde, So. Side.....$15
DRESS AND COAT SALES—EXP. ONLY..$18
BEAUTY OPER.—EXPERT MARCEL....$25
DEMONSTRATORS—MUST BE EXP.....$15
WAITRESSES—ARM AND TRAY SERVICE. Soda-Sandwich, $14; Restaurant Cook, $15. 50 Girls—Hswk., assist cooking.....$8-$10
GEN. HSWK. AND COOKING .....$12-$15
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.
MEMBER ILLINOIS EMPLOY. BOARD.

F. C. BKKPR., MANUFACTUR. EXP....$25
STENO., Relief Swbd., Age 20-24, Lp..$18
STENO, Bkkpr., 1 Girl Office.....$15
RAPID TYPIST, Letter Shop exp.....$15
COSMETIC DEMONS., LOOP.....$15 and Com.
EXPD. WINDOW DEMONS...$15 and Com.
Power Mach. Oprs., Exp. on Pants.....$15
Power Mach. Exprd. on Lumber Jacket..$15
Kitchen Woman, Exped. Sep. 3.....$10, M.
Waitresses, Lunch, Loop, Gd. Tips....Code
O'SHEA, 64 E. JACKSON.

(10) RADIO SOLDERERS.$14

STENO, MUNSON SYSTEM.....$65
COMPTOMETER, ASST. BKKPR.....$65
5 GLUERS, PAPER BOX FACTORY.....$15
HAND COIL WINDERS, EXPER.....$14
Waitresses .....$10|Kitchen Help $50
13TH FLOOR, KIMBALL HALL.
TRIANGLE, INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

Employment Service.

UNEMPLOYED LIVING BET. 67TH AND 85th-sts. and Stony Island to the lake, may file applications at 2145 E. 75th-st., 10 to 11 daily, except Sun., for positions which we will endeavor to secure. No fees.

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A Fascinating Career!

Women and girls seeking security and lifetime independence are enrolling every day at MARINELLO, the internationally famous system of beauty culture training. Opportunities are unlimited—if you are trained the MARINELLO way.

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INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
108 N. State-st. State 5057.

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School of Beauty Culture
OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES FOUND ONLY AT BURNHAM'S.

FOR 63 YEARS THE WORLD'S LARGEST BEAUTY SCHOOL.

When you visit Burnham's you'll understand why more girls enroll in this school than in any other, and you'll be amazed at the unexpected and exclusive advantages which our 63 year record of turning out the best operators enables us to pass on to you—such as positions on ocean liners, positions with the best shops which DEMAND Burnham graduates the opportunity of earning while learning, free tools, unlimited practice on living models, easy terms, and many other advantages.

Once explained, you'll see how Burnham teaching methods will enable you to master Beauty Culture quicker, easier, and better—why these methods developp the type of operator shop owners want.

If you ACT now you can arrange to pay for most of your tuition after you graduate. Call, phone or write for FREE BEAUTY BOOK.

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SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
138 N. STATE-ST.
RANDOLPH 3355.

FASHION MODELS

are in demand for STYLE SHOWS, DEPT. STORE SALONS. Posing for COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS. Wonderful opportunities in this well paying profession. Develop POISE, PERSONALITY from the originators of this training. Free placement. Special tuition fee. Apply at once.
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32 W. Randolph, or 721 N. Mich. Del. 2465.

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FREE DEMO. DAILY 11 A. M. AND TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVES., 6 P. M. Beginners take 100 to 120 words a minute in 6-8 weeks. Not a machine. Both sexes. New classes forming. Also gregg, Munson, Pitman, Comptometry, Bookkeeping, Switchboard, Typing and Cashier. Big Loop Schl. Chi. Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Franklin 4122.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS IN DRESS DEsigning, dressmaking, and millinery. Enroll now. Day or evening. Free booklet. MASTER COLLEGE, 400 S. State. Phone Wab. 9075.

DRESS DESIGN—DRESSMKG., MILLINERY taught expertly in Day, Eve., Sat. classes. Forest Academy, 200 S. State. Har. 8310.

VOGUE SCHOOL OF FASHION ART. DRESS DESIGN, MILLINERY, 20 S. MICHIGAN

DRESSMKG., $25; DESIGN., POW. MACH. Chicago Sch., 216 W. Jackson. Dear. 9092.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisments in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 SOUTH DEARBORN-ST.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisment of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune and taking departmental Superior 4400. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BABY BUGGY—LOST—5911 N. PAULINA. Gd. reward. No ques. Sunnyside 4805.

BILLFOLD — LOST — BROWN LEATHER; loop, Wed.; cont. $41; reward. ROCk. 6763.

DOG—LOST—MALE, RED CHOW, LIGHT tail. Ans. Pal; 5 years old. Wm

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths, $75.
Spacious Apartment.
2832 CAMBRIDGE-AV. Sun parlor. Private rear porch. Large rear yard. Incinerator. Electric refrig. 1 block bus, shops, street cars; 2 blks. Lincoln Park. WELLINGTON 1897.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
6801 KENMORE-AV.—Large rooms. 1 block to lake. All transportation. Exceptional building. Refrigeration. Must see to appreciate. Attractive rentals. See Janitor or phone Sheldrake 10376.

High Grade 6 Rm. 2d Apt.
1 bl. Lincoln Pk. (2700 north); sun par., sleep. por., lge. liv. and din. rms., tile kitch., 2 tile bths.; incls.; 3 apt. bldg.; $80. 2737 Hamilton-court, near Diversey. Div. 4920.

2885 COMMONWEALTH.
1 block west of the drive, just south of Fullerton. 6 rooms, 3 baths; de luxe interiors; unusual layout; $110; 15 min. from town. Exclusive elevator bldg. Cen. 5050.

4 ROOMS, NEAR LAKE.
N. E. Cor. Birchwood and Greenview. Attractive, large, light rooms near Howard L. Elec. refr. $35 to $40. Agent on premises.

1421 Birchwood-av.—5 Rms.
1 blk. from lake, close to Howard-av. shopping dist.; tile bath, dble. plumbg., sun parlor, canvassed walls; $62.50. Jan. will show.

4924 MAGNOLIA-AV.
5 and 6 lovely rooms, newly decorated; G. E. refrigeration; $37.50-$40. Best transportation. Longbeach 8839.

1108 PRATT-BLVD.
4 room apt. Elec. refrigeration. Lake at back door. Reasonable rentals.

NO OBJECTION TO CHILDREN: A REAL home on one floor; open frt. pch., 7 lge. rms., 3 baths, a delightful sun rm. overlooking park. 3728 Pine Grove. Lin. 4350.

11 E. ELM-ST.
English basement apt.—6 rooms. Reasonable rent to responsible party.

4 RMS.—PAINTED WALLS; ROLLAWAY. ¼ blk. west Sheridan-rd., near Belmont. 3150½ HUDSON.

6053 RIDGE-AV.—4 RMS., $37.50. INADOR bed, showers, elec. refrig.; stinson. H. E. Vetter & Co., 4707 Broadway. Lon. 7146.

4880 KENMORE-AV.—6 LARGE, BEAUTIful rooms, 2 baths; General Electric box. Call Longbeach 6622.

MODERN 8 RM. APT., IVORY TRIM throughout; 3 baths; 2 pchs.; close to exc. transportation, schools; $80. 913 Gale-av.

4 ROOMS, $38 UP—7033½ SHERIDAN-RD. 5 rm. apt., reas.; newly decorated; attractive apts. Near lake, beach, bus and L.

NEWEST BUILDING IN ROGERS PARK—4-5 rooms; col. tile bath; Crafter walls; free refrig. 1519-27 Farwell. Shel. 8820.

6104 WINTHROP—4 ROOMS AND INADOR; elec. refrig.; reas. rent. See Mrs. Engle. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longbch. 8981.

NORTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3½ RMS., REASONABLE.
5808 Catalpa-av, adjoining Milwaukee and Elston-avs. Elec. refrig.; new, modern bldg. Light, airy rooms. Agent on premises.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

2956 N. WASHTENAW.
Newly decorated; 4 rooms, 2d floor, $35; elec. refrigerator; good trans. Pen. 8610.

4238 N. KEDVALE-AV.
5 rm. apt.; tile bath; free elec. refr.; surf. and stm. ht. Mrs. Gustafson, or Pen. 8610.

6 RM. FLAT, MOD.; IN 2 FLAT BLDG.; furnace ht., gar.; pr. N. W. sup. and surf. lines; $35. Apply 2d apt. 4258 N. Lowell-av

LIGHT, AIRY 6 RMS., NEW, DEC.; H. W. ht.; gd. tr., $40. 5342 Leland. 2d.

1430 N. HOYNE—5 RS., STM. HT.; $37.50. Rowe & Whitman, 421 S Dearb., Har. 1900.

4 RM.—FRT.; FIREPL.; PCH., H. W. FREE; $15-$16; adults. 2409 Moffatt. Arm. 8236.

2621 EMMETT-ST., LOG. SQ.—5 RM. APT., 2nd. pch.; modern; exc. location; $40.

MOD. 4 RMS., REFRIG.; NEWLY DECOR. Stm. ht. 4210 N. Crawford. Pen. 5547.

ATTR. COR. 5-6 RM. APT.; STM. HT.; G. E. refrig. $32.50-$37.50. 2002 N. Kedzie.

4815 W. HUTCHINSON-ST., 4 RMS., SUN parlor; elec. refrig.; rental $32.50.

2836 N. FRANCISCO—5 LARGE, LIGHT rms., elec. refrig. $40. Agent on prem.

WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

4459 JACKSON-BLVD.—3 ROOM APT.; MEchanical refrig.; good trans. Monroe 2120.

3 RM. APT., MOD., $22.50. STM. HT. 3321 Jackson-blvd. Kedzie 5231.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

NR. GARFIELD PARK—2D; ATTR., LT. 6 rms.; stm. ht.; pri. pch.; reas. 3435 Fulton

6 BEAU. RS., H. W. HT.; MOD. DH. PLUMB. Exc. trs.; reas. 3245 Lexington. Van. 2639.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Niles Center—24 minutes to loop.

6 ROOMS, ONLY $37.50.
Beautiful apt. in 2 flat bldg. Canvas walls, showers, steam heat. All large, light, sunny rooms. Near schools, playgrounds and stores. 8710 N. St. Louis-av., adjoining Dempster-rd. and McCormick blvd.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

WEST.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

12 W. JACKSON—3½ AND 6 RM. APTS.; mech. refrig.; good trans. Monroe 2180.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA.
Completely equipped 2-3 rm. kitchenette apts. at very reasonable rental. Overlooking Jackson park; near L.C., surf., bus, L.
1340 E. 65TH-PL. DORCH. 6210.

5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.
BLACKSTONE MANSIONS.
1-2-3 rm. spacious kitnt. apts., artistically furn. Also unfurn. Near all trans., lake. SPECIAL RATES TO FAIR VISITORS.

REFRIG.-RADIO, $30 UP.
6733 Stony Island. Euclid Hotel. 1-2 rms.; pr. bath; 24 hr. serv. Nr. Jack. Pk., L. C.

NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN APTS.—6600 Stewart, 2 rooms $40
6400 Normal, 2 rooms, hotel service.....$55
Englewood 3000. Agent on premises.

1-2-3 RM. APTS., COMP. FURN.; LIGHT, gas, refrig.; excel. transp.; reasonable rent; also unfurnished apts. 3911 Ellis-av.

MIDWAY VIEW—ARTISTIC 4 RM. APT., 2 bedrms., large rooms, quiet loc.; G. E. ref.; nr. Univ. Chgo.; L. C. tr. 6017 Kimbark.

KENWOOD-AV.—6034—2-3 RMS.; PRIV. bath; $7-$11; light, gas, elc., refg.; nicely furn.; nr. university, L. C., L. Fair 4771.

4 ROOMS—NICELY FURN.; ELEC. REFG., shower, rollaway. Real home; reasonable. 8004 Eberhart-av.

FASTIDIOUSLY KEPT 1-4 RM. APTS. FOR discriminating people. THE BILTMORE. 4380 Drexel. Take Kenwood L or No. 1 bus.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1411—1 RM., $16; 3 rs., bath, $30; 5 rs., $40. L. C., bus, surf.

3 RMS., BEDRM. INADOR, ELEC. REFRIG. Reas. Nr. surf., bus. L. C. 1483 E. 69th-pl.

COMPLETE SERVICE; QUIET; L. SURF., R. L. bus. Cut rates. 6613 Normal. Nor. 6010

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 ROOMS, KITCH., private bath, free gas, elec. $3-$7 a week.

CHICAGO BEACH DIST.—AN EXQUISITELY furn. 5 rm. apt. on lake. Fairfax 8084.

50TH-ST., 741 W.—1 RM. KITCH., NEWLY dec.; $5. See to appreciate. Stewart 1534.

5 LGE., LGT. RMS.—COMPL. COMF. A real home; reas. 6117 Eberhart. Eng. 9893.

SOUTHWEST.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—FURN. 2 RM. APTS. Refrig.; $9 up. Also slpg. rooms. $4.50.

NORTH.

1-2-3 RM. APTS.; GAS, LIGHT FREE; LINens changed twice weekly; $25 and up. Inq. 1344 Argyle, office front basement.

834 FULLERTON—MOD. 1-2 ROOM APTS.; bath. Refrig.; L exp., 3 surf; $8.50-$9.50.

477 DEMING-PL.—3 RMS., PRIV. BATH; free gas, light, linen; $35. Div. 7824.

4059 GREENVIEW—3 RMS. FURN.; GAS, light, refrig.; gd. tran.; reas. Buck. 7675.

4341 KENMORE—6 RM. FURN. APT.; REfrig., pri. pch.; all tra.; $55.; lg. yard.

BELLEVUE-PL., 32—BEAU. FURN. LIV. rm., dinette, tile bath; exclus. loc. Reas.

1362 GREENLEAF—BEAUT. 3 RM. APTS. 1 blk. L. lake, bus. Reas.

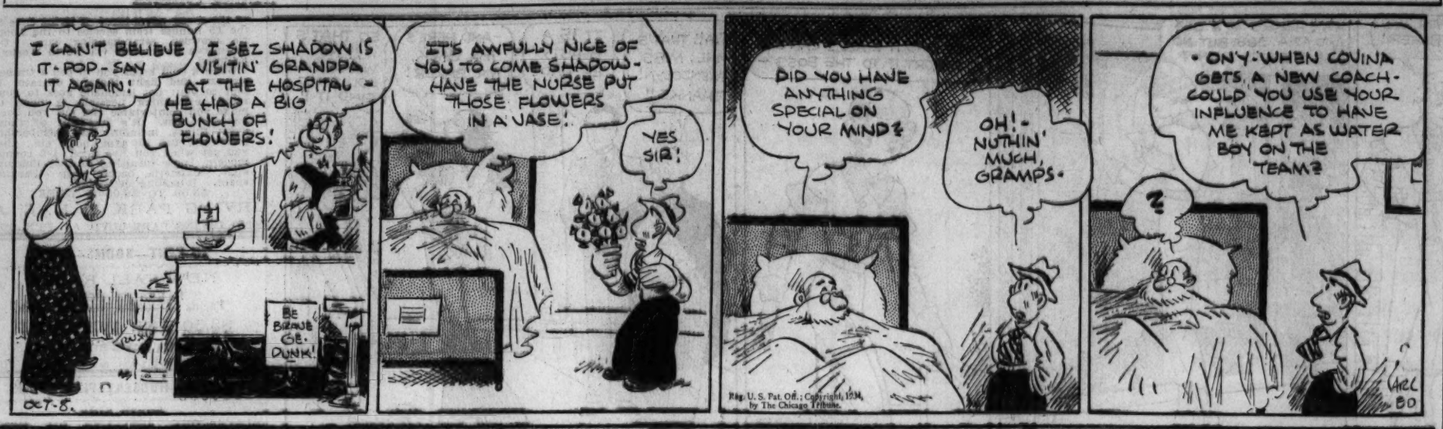
ATTRAC. 3 RM. STUDIO, FIREPL., ALL light; near Drake; furn. compl. Sup. 1872.

NICELY FURN. 5 RM. APT.—NR. BUS L.; reas. Refs. Phone Rogers Park 6714.

6 RMS., 5250 KENMORE—NICELY FURN near Edgewater Beach Longbeach 6987.

4 RMS.—COMPLETE; SHOWRS., FRIG.; $50-$55; ¼ blk. lake, L, bus. 1333 Touhy-av.

HAROLD TEEN—WITH AN EYE TO THE FUTURE



TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Fullerton Plaza
420 Fullerton Parkway.
AT LINCOLN PARK. 2400 NORTH.
Offers an outstanding value in beautifully furnished 1-2-3 room apts. in a quiet residential neighborhood, just a step from shopping and transportation —also hotel rooms, double and single, with showers or bath. The air is clear and healthful, assuring sound sleep in comfortable beds with modern innerspring mattresses. Every detail for your convenience.
DIVERSEY 5010.

LIVE IN A BRAND NEW APT.
1 rm. and kitchenette. Beau. brand new furniture, carpets, and decorating; free gas, light, elec. refrig.; tile bath and shower; maid and hotel service; ideal transp.; $30 mo. up. ALDINE APT. HOTEL. 641 ALDINE.

7 ROOMS ELEGANTLY FURNISHED—4 exposures, 2 master bedrms., 1 maid's rm., 3 baths; 16th fl., overlooking lake and park. Term of lease optional. Central 8735.

1 Rm. Pullman Kit., $35 Up.
596 Hawthorne-pl. at Broadway; very attractive; everything furnished. Buck. 0147.

559 OAKDALE (2900 N.).
Attractive 1½-2½ room apts.; newly furnished; daily maid service; 15 min. to loop.

2-2½-3 ROOM APTS.
Furn. or unfurn. $25-$43; 1 blk. west of Sheridan-rd. 1051-57 Dakin-st. Well. 7309.

4363 Kenmore, $7.50 wk. up
S. E. cor. Montrose; lovely new 1½ rm. kit. apts. Hotel serv. Frig. Elev. Robn. atm.

2 RM. BEDRM. APT., NEW, MODERN FURnishings; overlooking park and lake, $40. Attndle-st. Apt. on prem. Ph. Sunny. 8810.

WALKING DIST. LOOP. ATTR. 2 RM. KIT. apt. accom. 4, $30 mo.; also sllg. rms. Streeterville Apt. Hotel, 195 E. Chestnut.

GORGEOUSLY COMP. FURN. REAL HOME, 8 rm. apt., 3 bedrms., elec., ref., gas light incl. $90 mo. 1448 Hollywood. Long. 8130.

NORTHWEST.

4 LG. LIGHT RMS., FURN., ELEC. REFR.; good tr. $40. 4210 N. Crawford. Pen. 5547.

WEST.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS—$30 UP.—Nine story, fireproof bldg., facing Garfield park; large light, comfortable; refined clientele. Newly carpeted. Dec. complete. Hulser. CHATFIELD APT. HOTEL, 3333 Wash.-bl.

OAK PARK CHATEAU—1-2-3 R. FURN. KIT. apts.; twin beds; 24 hr. swbd.; best trans.; Gentiles. 380 N. Austin-bl. Vil. 8500. Aus. 1417.

2 RM.—GLAZ. PCH.; H. W. HT.; GAS, LT. free; 2 adults; $7.50. 942 N. Keystone-av.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

82D AND ASHLAND—CORNER STORE, large bldg., 85 ft. all around, Al glass window display, mod. rent. Randolph 5048.

North Side.

$80 MOD. TERRA COTTA FRT. STORE, 16x50. 2759 Lincoln-av., nr. 6 cor. intersection; hot w. plant. Dirks, 1166 Diversey.

Northwest Side.

2658 N. LOCUST-AV.
Large cor. store, good window space, $45. H. DRONGE.

10 S. LA SALLE. FRA. 2400.

SPACE IN FRUIT MKT.—SUIT BUTCHER, groc.; busy Log. Sq. loc. 2684 Milwaukee.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Furnished Private Offices.
$22.50-$27.50.
Phone available. Elec. service included. Offices large, light, newly carpeted. 208 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 1001.

Madison Square Building.
CENTER OF LOOP.
128 W. MADISON-STREET.
Furn. priv. offices, $20. Desk space, secty service, $10. Other suites at reas. rent.

62 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; north light; right service; center Loop; single room, furn., $20, with reception room, $25 up; beautiful desk space, phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

80 N. LA SALLE—
Single office, carpeted, well furnished, good light; $25 in $45. Phone Dearborn 1776.
JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT.

ATTORNEYS ATTENTION.
To rent—Newly furnished office. Leaving city. 100 N. La Salle, Rm. 615, Chicago.

DESIRABLE SMALL UNIT, $30.
Priv. office, Recep. Rm., Carpet, Drapes. 105 N. CLARK-ST. ROOM 420.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE $25. SECY. AND PHONE SERV. INCLUDED. 82 W. WASHINGTON, ROOM 420.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., Central 0753.

MERCHANDISE MART
Priv. fur. office, $20 up; desk space, $12.50. Mail, phone service. Room 1112. Whi. 6976.

20 E. JACKSON—DESK, OFFICE OR MAIL and phone service at low cost; highest type tenancy. Harrison 7490. 8th floor.

OFFICE DESK, MAIL, OR PHONE ONLY—Steno.; switchboard, no lease; $5.50-$30. ENTIRE 6TH FLOOR, 100 N. WELLS BLDG.

OFFICE, STUDIO, OR DISPLAY SPACE—P. O. in bldg.; low rent. Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 0026.

FURN. PRIV. OFFICE WITH SERVICE—Exc. loc.; reas. 6 N. Michigan. Rm. 1212.

DESK SPACE, SECY. SERV. OPT.; MAIL, Phone serv. Rm. 712, 100 N. La Salle.

OFFICE AND MAIL SPECIAL $2 MO.—Desk, Est. 16 yr. 50 W. Washington, R. 514.

DESIR. PRI. FURN. OFF.—SPACIOUS suite. R. 804, 134 N. Salle. Fra. 4763.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

RENT GARAGE, 110X155 FT., 17TH AND Indiana-av.; 8 large doors; high ceiling; offices in front; suitable for bus station, trucking or transfer company. State 0240.

6728 S. CHICAGO-AV. TRUSS ROOF DAY lt.; 125x100 bldg., 31st and Wallace. 75x275 vac., joins dry color plt. Ran. 1828.

PART OF 6,000 SQ. FT.—SUIT FOR LIGHT mfg., offices, desk space, storage. Phone service. Wingering, Haym. 4217.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES—INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., HARR. 1900.

TO RENT—FARMS.

POULTRY FARM; 2 ACRES, FURNACE heat, gas, electric, 40 ft. poultry house, garage, suburban service. $27.50 per month. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

TAVERN AND STORE FIXTURES—THE lowest prices on record. Buy on easy pay. plans. Either used or new. Biggest stock. Chas. Bender Co., 608-14 N. Wells.

LARGE, NEW ICE BOX, 2 REFRIG. COUNters, 10x16 ft., 8 Toledo scales, Natl. Elec. cash reg., wall mirs., U. S. slic., meat grinder, shelving, blocks. Priv. 6448 W. North-av.

COMPLETE EQUIP. SMALL BEAUTY SHOP. Ideal for opening new shop or trade in on new equip. A. Horwitz, Fairfax 5500.

$200 NATL. CASH REGISTER FOR $60; elec. water pump for direct current, real barg. Vic. 5347. Monday after 9 a. m.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS. EASY TMS 190 N. La Salle. Randolph 3110.

PERMANENT WAVE MACH., $50; DRYER $15; mirrors, cheap. 1120 N. Wells-st.

BEAU. ALL PORC. DELIC. REFRIG.; 5 FT. wide by 21½x6 ft.; $200. Rad. 6809.

MAHOGANY 20 FT. BAR AND BACK BAR. $125. 4355 Elston-av. Penn. 5170.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, SEPTEMBER 26, 1934.
Sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board, 526 Carondelet-st., New Orleans, up to 12 M. Friday, Nov. 30, 1934, for Furnishing Labor and Material on a percentage basis during 1935. Specifications on request. A. G. Moffatt, Secretary; Bryson Vallas, General Superintendent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

REAL BARGAIN—NEAR 53D AND HALsted; 2 flat frame, 5-5 rms., stove ht.; good 7 rm. residence in rear; furnace heat. Rents $40; low taxes; all for $2,800, $500 down, terms. Adams, 1613 E. 75th-st.

6 APT. BRICK—WOODLAWN-AV. SACRIfice for $11,500, half cash. Lloyd Realty Co., 139 N. Clark-st. Cen. 8811.

North Side.

CLOSED BANK MUST SELL ALL BUILDings at best offer. See our agent, John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon. Sheldrake 8002.

Northwest Side.

4930 FLETCHER-ST.—9 APT. BRK.; 2 HTG. plts. $5,750. Rix, Excl. Agt., 4926 Diversey.

2 FLAT FRAME, $2,000. NR. PALMER Sq.; cash $800. Call 2806 Armitage-av.

West Side.

6 APT.—4 RMS. EACH, ON AVERS-AV., NR. 15th-st.; steam heat, sun parlors. Price $8,000; terms, cash. KASPER & KRAMER, Inc., 18 N. Dearborn.

HOUSES.

South Side.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
3 story, 11 rm. residence, 6516 Kimbark-av. Steam heat, excellent location, good trans. Small down payment.
H. H. DRONGE, FRA. 2400.

10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

HYDE PARK DIST.—5205 DORCHESTER; new, remod.; brick-stone; 8 rms.; open for insp. Seeberger, 55th-Hyde Pk.-bl. H. P. 0171.

North Side.

MUST SACRIFICE—8 RM., BRK. RES., SOlarium, sunrm., elec. refrig., oil ht.; 2 car bld. gar.; beaut. yd. Ravenswood Manor, 4 Amdle-st. Asst. on prem. Ph. Sunny. 8810.

6 ROOM FRAME—STEAM HEAT, 2 BLOCKS to Sheridan rd. $9,000. $1,000 cash. JOHN J. READY & CO., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

Northwest Side.

BEST OFFER TAKES
Mod. 6 rm. bungalow, sun par. Lot 27x126 adjoining alley; excellent cond. Hot water heat. Small down payment. Open for inspec. 6848 NEWPORT-AV.
H. H. DRONGE.
10 S. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 2400.

West Side.

WE ARE OFFERING WONDERFUL HOME—Only $300 dn. Address B G 104, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

NORTH AUSTIN—6 RM. BUNGALOW, LIVing room, 20x18; lot, 32x125; 2 car gar.; 3 blks. to Pub. Cath. school. 6600 N. Pilgrim, 5037 W. Lake. Austin 1080.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

A COUNTRY HOME.
Only 1 hr.'s ride from loop on R. I. R. R. 5 rm. hse., h. w. ht., 2 car garage, 5 acres of land, beautifully wooded and fenced. This property has been marked down from $7,500 to $4,500. Will take $800 cash. Address B H 78, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

COZY 6 RM. BRICK. BEST CONSTRUCtion, near L; less than 1st mtge. Price $9,750. Smart & Goles, Inc. R. F. 0271.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—W. S.

Elmhurst—20 minutes to loop.

5 R. FRAME BUNG.—FURN. HT. $9,950 50x190 lot. Trms. Address F N 85, Tribune.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

WOND. BARGAINS IN HOMES AND ACRES. 30 sales, 66 leases since July 1st. Now 5-6-7-8 rm. homes for rent $25-$50. H. A. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd. Lomb. 1100.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

5 AC. TRACTS, 60 MI. S. OF LOOP; $295; $5 dn., $1 wk. 10 ac., $10 dn., $7 mo. No int. 1 yr. Owner. Address K 317, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

$800 SACRIFICE NEW LAKE COTT., BOAT, furn., elec.; cost over $2,000; 95 mi. Chgo.; large Wis. lake; fine fshg., bathg., hunts.; terms; no agents. Address F P 176, Tribune.

$950—SACR. NEW LAKE COTT., WITH boat, worth $1,700, 40 mi. Chicago. Very large Ill. lake. Fine fishing, bathing, hunting. Terms. Address P E 567, Tribune.

COTTAGE AND 50 FT. LOT ON FOX RIVer, 50 mi. N. W. of Chgo., $950 complete, terms. Address P F 583, Tribune.

MUST SELL 4 R. COTT., SCR. PCH., BEAU. Wis. lake, 65 mi. Chi.; $800; val. $1,800; ex. fishg., hunts. Address P T 81, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—IMPROVED 40 foot lake lot, 85 mi. N. W., $75; terms, $5 month. Address B G 891, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

70 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE, BARN; ELEC.; ideal for country home. Also 80 acres, Wayne district. Very reasonable. A. Stewart, 207 Illinois-av., St. Charles, Ill.

Michigan.

20 A., IDEAL FOR PLTRY.; GOOD ROAD; nr. town; 5 r. hse., big henhse., etc.; woods; $1,800, pt. cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

40 A., NR. STORE AND SCHOOL, 6 RM. hse., brn., fruit, main rd., $1,125; $100 cash, $10 mo. Evans Realty Co., Fremont, Mich.

ON MAIN CHICAGO-DETROIT HIGHWAY S. W. Mich.; 15 ac., gd. soil; part wooded; barg., $495; tms. Address B F 417, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONsin. Rich clay loam soil, best in U. S. for dairy, poultry, clover, potatoes, grains, fruits and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads, towns and market. Lowest prices, easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for booklet 53. H. S. Funston, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

FREE MONTHLY CATALOG — SELECTED farms in six midwest states. United Farm Agency, 310 E. La Salle, Chgo. Ran. 7110.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Houses.

BY PRIV. PARTY, 5 OR 6 R. HOME, REAS., N. or N. W. or suburb. Rav. 6305 Mon.

BUNG., OR HOME—N. OR N.W. FOR CASH. Owners only. Address B F 120, Tribune.

CASH BUYER WANTS 6 RM. BR. BUNG.; N. or N. W. Address K 238, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

2 FLAT BRICK—5-6 RMS., N. W. WANT 2 flat or smaller south of 63d-st. Owner. Address P N 207, Tribune.

4-6 RM. APT., WITH A-1 LOC.; SUMMER hse.; for N. S. income prop. L. V. 8876.

Farms and Acres.

90 A., BRAIDWOOD, ILL., EQPD., CLEAR, for 2 flat or store bldg. Stewart 3601.

Miscellaneous.

SEVERAL DESIRABLE PIECES CHICAGO property to trade for southern farm. Spears Hayely, Richmond, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

OLD ESTAB. FIRM HAS TRUST FUNDS to loan on real estate, or will buy mtg. MILTON H. GALLNER & CO., 83 N. La Salle-st.

CASH FOR DEFAULTED 1ST MORTGAGES. LOUIS M. CHAPMAN, Inc., 120 S. La Salle.

WE GET YOU UP TO 100% ON DEFAULTed mortgages, etc. 2953 Lincoln-av.

I WILL PAY CASH FOR MTGS. REJECTED by HOLC. Address P R 570, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WE HAVE CLIENTS SEEKING BUSINESS refinancing, reorganizations, and bankrupt stocks. Also first mortgages on better grade homes and apts. Real Estate Reorganization Service, 105 W. Adams. Room 1107.

READY MONEY FOR FIRST MTGES. Better apartments and homes only. Republic Realty Mortgage Corp., 110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 4804.

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR FIRST mortgages on homes and apartments. DOVENMUEHLE, INC., 7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 8814.

LAWYERS AND BROKERS—I WILL PAY you $100 commission on any 1st mortgage or master's certif. I buy at a liberal discount. Brown, 636 E. 61st. Dor. 5240.

I WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR MORTGAGES. J. J. REINGOLD, 134 N. LA SALLE-ST. ROOM 916.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES. 2 FLATS. First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 105 W. Madison-st. Randolph 2230.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Bricks.

3 MILLION USED BRICKS, $1.75 PER thousand; clean; loaded. 38 per thousand delivered. 1401 Austin-av. Lin. 8203.

Heating and Plumbing Supplies.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNER, size suitable for apt. bldg. or sm. mfg. plant. Will burn cheapest oil. Practically new. Complete with thermostat and all accessories. Address P S 487, Tribune.

Paints.

Nat'l Adv. Paint at ½ Price.
Bankrupt r. r. surplus stocks standard make paints, varnish, etc. Reg. $2.50 val. $1.25; reg. $3.50 lead and oil house paint, $1.75; reg. $2.75 floor varnish, $1.25. No enamel. PAINT EXCH. OF CHGO., 1537 Milwaukee, 2274 Elston, 201 E. 63d-st. Arm. 1440

STOCKS AND BONDS.

CASH FOR TAX WARRANTS, JURY VOUCHers, listed or unlisted stocks, bonds. R. E. bonds; contingency claims; discount. 68 W. Washington, Bank Floor. Randolph 8721.

LOANS ON BONDS AND MORTGAGES—OR WILL BUY SAME. COSMOPOLITAN LOAN CORP., 134 N. LA SALLE-ST.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, FOREign bonds, mtges., tax warrants. Stern-Weissburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187.

SPEC. ASSMT. BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD. L. S. Sutton, Ran. 8085. Mon. Wacker.

CASH FOR JURY VOUCHERS TAX WARR. 82 W. Washington. Room 180. Ran. 1802.

FINANCIAL.

WILL BUY AT DISCOUNT FOR CASH INsurance annuities and paid up long term income contracts. Address B H 106, Tribune.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERM. WAVE SPECIAL $1. MON., WED., Thurs. only. Free manicuring. Inner tube Wed. eve., 7 to 9. Supervr. by instrs. DeLEO, 30 W. Washington.

IN-WEAVING HAND, $7.50. Bring or mail damaged clothing, moth holes, burns and tears; charges very low. Chicago In-Weaving Shop, 15 E. Washington.

PERMANENT INCL. HAIR CUT, SHAMP., set, rinse, $1. Hair dye, incl. dye, $1.50. Free marcel wave. Reinl, 6 E. Lake-st.

FREE MARCEL AND HAIR CUT EVERY day and Tues.-Fri. eve. expert supervision 160 N. State. Room 814. Dearborn 0627.

FREE MARCEL, HAIRCUT, FING. WAVE, etc., daily and Wed., Fri. evenings. Expert supervision. 150 N. State-st., 5th floor.

PERSONAL—FREE REMOVAL OF SUPERfluous hair and moles by electrolysis. Phone for appt. MARINELLO, State 5057.

$1 FOR $8 REALISTIC PERMANENT, guar., incl. trim, set. Lic. operrs.; not school. 109 N. Dearborn. Room 908. Dearborn 9442.

LADIES—REDUCE BY VENUS BATH; LITerally melts pounds away. Keep fit, trial treatment only $1. Franklin 4180.

NOTOX CLINIC WED.—ACNE CLINIC FRI. Cohnl, Permanent Wave, $1. Facial, 25c. Marie Gates, 20 E. Jackson. Wabash 5760.

LADIES—REDUCE THE KELLBERG WAY. Sn. 2 rate. 14 W. Washington-st. Dear. 0084.

REGULAR $3 STEAM-OIL PERM. $1; FREE trim set. Ruth's, 202 S. State. Web. 4231.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

CHAIRS — CHAIRS — CHAIRS
FACTORY CLOSEOUTS
Large selection. Low prices. 39 N. Halsted.

OFFICE TABLES—FILES, DESKS, CHAIRS, at sacrifice prices. W. J. Hubbell, 1350 S. Wabash-av.

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WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURN., fixtures. 1040 W. Madison. Seeley 2050.

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SAFEWAY Limited-East.
SOUTHERN Limited-South
407 S. Wabash. Wab. 6171.
Or Brevoort Hotel Lobby, 120 W. Madison.

SEE DAVE AND SAVE.
New York, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Boston, Detroit, $3; Toledo, $3; Des Moines, $4.75; Omaha, $6.95; Denver, $10.95.
405 S. CLARK-ST. RANDOLPH 7020.

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Reclining sleep. chairs, free pick up service. Nu-Way Lines, 31 E. 12th. Ph. Cal. 4990.

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EXCURSION RETURN BUS TICKETS BOUGHT AND SOLD. ALL LINES. 6½ N. DEARBORN-ST. DEARBORN 6111.

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LOWEST RATES! RETURN BUS TICKETS S. S. DEARBORN. ROOM 1207.

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Electric heated, 80 in. capacity knife pleating machine, complete with steaming box, etc. Goldblatt Bros., Chicago-Ashland.

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Via the Santa Fe
$34.50
ONE WAY COACH FARE DAILY.
CHICAGO TO CALIFORNIA.
Fast trains, liberal baggage allowance.
SANTA FE TICKET OFFICE.
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AND DEARBORN STATION.

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BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS, COMPLETE. Town 900. F. E., Box 368, Hoyworth, Ill.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures; new; used. PAIDAR, 1130 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIR, COMPL. $75. Rt. 990, N. 8th. Address F S 497, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—IN BEST BUS. DIST. IN town. Beau. equp. Earns $50-$75 net wk. Best cash offer. Sm. down payment, bal. mo. Don't miss this! Address B H 455, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 10 YRS., DOING $15,000 yr. Owner retiring, ill health. Sell for $3,500. Phone Rogers Park 5928

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STOP!

All you people looking for a real bargain. Take a few minutes to

READ

this exceptional offering of late model cars at bargain prices offered for quick sale by the

STUDEBAKER

Sales Company of Chicago. Liberal terms and also 5 days driving trial.

'34 STUDEBAKER SIX SEDAN, ADVANCED free wheeling, safety glass throughout. Startix, etc. Equipped with many other extras. Here is a truly gorgeous automobile that looks as though it had never been off the showroom floor. Reduced to.....$695

'33 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. DE LUXE model, with wire wheels, side mounts, etc. It's a low slung, rakish automobile with absolutely marvelous performance. This is still a practically brand new car.....$685

'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. IT WILL SATisfy the most exacting buyer. Upholstery, tires and motor are 100%. Has a wealth of extras. At a very big saving.

'33 NASH SPT. 8 SEDAN. THIS DE luxe model is the best Nash buy in town at our special price. Appearance is very smart and the motor performs smoothly and quietly. Many extras. Now low price..$545

1931 PACKARD ROADSTER. CHECK this car carefully from bumper to bumper and you'll agree that it's a real beauty. Motor is A1. Rumble. Side mounts...$685

1929 PIERCE ARROW SEDAN DE LUXE. Actually driven very little. Now every detail of the interior and exterior appears like new. And the engine will satisfy the most exacting motorists. Special for...$345

'32 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN. WAS owned by an official of this company who gave it the most scrupulous care. We can certainly recommend this Studebaker. Will give new car satisfaction. Side mounts.$495

'30 FRANKLIN SEDAN. HERE'S A CAR that never left the Chicago blvds. The finish, upholstery, tires and motor are A-1 and there are many extras. Side mounts...$395

OTHER RARE BUYS.

'28 Essex Sport Coupe	$ 35
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'28 Buick Sedan	75
'29 Essex Coach	75
'28 Willys Knight Sedan	85
'28 Pierce-Arrow Sport Coupe	95
'29 Nash Sport Coupe	95
'27 La Salle Victoria, side mounts	95
'29 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan	145
'29 Hudson Sedan, side mounts	145
'28 Buick Sedan, side mounts	145
'28 Stutz Sedan, Weymann	145
'28 La Salle Sedan	145
'30 Studebaker 6 Sport Coupe	195
'30 Windsor Sedan, side mounts	245
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan	295
'30 Packard Sedan, side mounts	425
'32 Studebaker 6 Roadster	575
'32 Nash Sedan, side mounts	495

STUDEBAKER SALES

26TH AND MICHIGAN

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. CALUMET 6492.

Auburn Torpedo Speedster.

'33 8 cyl. cust. built; dual gear ratio; 110 mi. per hr.; 6 w. whls.; side mts.; ratio; 100 ever $1,875; like new; now $685. Reposs. G. N. C. Finance Corp. Lot, 2535 S. Michigan.

AUBURN—'32 CONV. SEDAN; 6 W. WHLS. side mts., radio, trunk, many other extras. Sold new for $1,450. Our price, $395.

O'Rourke, 2330 Michigan.

AUBURN—'32 8 CYL. DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan; white wall tires; dual ratio; distinctive; ride control; excel. condition. $425. AUBURN-CHICAGO CO., 2401 S. Michigan.

AUBURN—LAT. '32 4 DR. CUSTOM SED., like brand new, only $345. 2209 S. Michigan.

BUICK

QUALITY BARGAINS.

'34-47, 117 in. whlb., radio, htr.; used..$775
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'33-56, 119 in. whlb., wire whls., htr...645
'31-96, 134 in. whlb., 6 w. w., trk, rk. 445
60 others. All makes. Quality bargs. All in BRAND NEW cond. Your old car or cash, pay., bal. 2 yrs. to pay. 90 d. guar. 10 d. dr. tr. LARRY O'ROURKE AUTO FINANCE CO.

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BUICKS—
RED TAG SALE
SACRIFICING 100
USED CARS
UNHEARD-OF PRICES.
EVERY CAR RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED. YOUR CAR ACCEPTED IN TRADE. LIBERAL TERMS. SEE THESE BARGAINS AT

NASH SALES, INC.

2426 S. Michigan. Calumet 2008.
2360 Prairie. Calumet 2000.

Buick Str. 8 Latest '34 New

type knee action 4 dr. 5 pass. Club Sedan. Used. Built-in trunk, air whls., no-draft vent. Positively cannot be told from new. Ilgrade whipcord uphol. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $795. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. S. & G. AUTO FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

Buick '34 De L. Sedan, $885.

De luxe master 8 4-door eqpd. with steel whls., used; many extras; REPOSSESSED. You would think this car BRAND NEW; every latest imprvmt.; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial; 90 d. guar.

Petersen's C. I. P. Finance,
2309-13 S. Michigan-av.

BUICK—LATEST 1933 4 DR. DE L. SED.; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; no draft ventilation, free wheeling, automatic clutch, spec. whipcord uphol., heater; jet black finish; originally cost $1,685; repossessed; released for $685. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.

G. M. LOAN CORPORATION,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—'67 NEWEST '34 4 DOOR DE LUXE long wheelbase sedan; used; knee action, latest type wire wheels; driven 90 days; orig. cost $1,715; reposs.; release for $1,095. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.

G. M. LOAN CORPORATION,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—'33 4 DR. DE L. SEDAN; LONG whlb., wire whls.; new type vent. body; ext. lite, htr., many extras; looks and runs like day it left fcty. $745. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo. 7 day dr. trial. Alw. op.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1932 4 DR. DE L. SEDAN. WIZard control; heater, spt. lt.; looks and runs like new. A real bargain at only $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day trial

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BUICK—'33 5 PASS. COUPE; MODEL 58. Bft. w. trk.; new type vent.; low mileage; A1 cond. Cost new $1,458. Our price $595.

O'Rourke, 2330 Michigan.

BUICK—1934-67 5-PASS. 4 DOOR DE LUXE Sedan, 6 whls., side mounts. This nearly new demonstrator can be bought at a Real SACRIFICE. Guar. Terms. Trade. WEST SIDE BUICK, 4666 WASHINGTON.

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BUICK—1932 MODEL 57 SEDAN.
New tires. Fully guaranteed.....$545
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—1932 7 PASS 4 DR. DE L. SEDAN; 6 w. w., side mts.; all new tires. Car is like new throughout. A SACRIFICE. WEST SIDE BUICK, 4666 WASHINGTON-BL.

BUICK—'30-68 VICTORIA $295.
The popular 5 pass. Coupe; side mounts Lincoln Park Buick, 2825 N. Halsted-st.

BUICK—1929-47 SEDAN 5 PASS., $150. Worth $100 more. South Shore Buick, Inc. 7340 Stony Island-av. Midway 6403

BUICK—1933 SEDAN, $695.
Almost new. Fully guaranteed.
Lincoln Park Buick, 2825 N. Halsted-st.

CADILLAC '34 SEDAN.

Cust. built, long whlbase., series 20, cust. Fisher body, latest no-draft vent., used, spec. cust. trimmed overstuffed whipcord uphol.; seeing this car you would say BRAND NEW; orig. cost $3,495; REPOSSESSED; released for $2,395; your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee.

Petersen's C. I. P. Finance,
2309-13 S. Michigan-av.

Cadillac '31 Spt. Rdstr., $675.

6 w. w., side mts., white wall tires, radio equipped; classiest sport car in city. Guaranteed. Terms. Trade. Open eves. until 10.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CADILLAC—'34, MODEL 20, LONG WHEELbase, Fleetwood town sedan; used; wh. wall tires; radio. Cost, $3,475. Our price, $2,475.

O'Rourke, 2330 Michigan.

CADILLAC—1928 SEDAN, 7 PASSENGER.
$135.
Nash Dealer, 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

CHEVROLET—'33, 2 DR. SEDAN. CANNOT be told from new. $395; terms, trade. Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western-av.

CHEV.—'28 SEDAN, LIKE NEW, CHEAP. Also Chrys. '28 coupe, runs perf., $45. Garage, 3406 Lake-st.

'33 CHEV. COUPE—$450; TIRES, COND. like new car; terms. James Levy Motors Co., 2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

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Jenks Brady Motors, Inc.

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Real Values, Real Bargains.
See what YOUR money will buy!
$25 to $95.

1929 Plymouth Coach.
1926 Chrysler mod. 70 Touring.
1927 Buick mod. 47 Sedan.
1928 Ford Sedan.

$95 to $195.

1930 Essex Sedan.
1930 Nash Coupe.
1929 Pontiac Sedan, 6 wire wheels.
1929 Marmon 78 Sedan, side mounts.
1929 Nash Convertible Coupe, r. s.
1930 Ford Sedan.

$195 to $350.

1930 Dodge De Luxe Sedan.
1931 Ford Sport Roadster, 6 w. w.
1932 Plymouth P. B. Sedan.
1928 Cadillac Sedan, radio.
1930 Auburn Sedan, 6 w. w.
1928 Franklin, 7 pass. Sedan; 6 w. w.
1931 Buick Sedan.
1931 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.

Over $350.

BUT, WHAT BARGAINS THEY ARE!
1933 De Soto Custom Sedan, safety glass.
1933 Plymouth De Luxe Coach.
1933 Plymouth P. D. Coupe, rumble seat.
1931 Nash 8, 5 pass. Conv. Sedan.
1932 De Soto Custom Coach, Jumbo tires.
1933 Plymouth Sedan; radio, heater.
1932 De Soto Sedan; air wheels.
1933 Auburn 12 Custom Sedan; dual ratio.
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan; used.
1934 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan; 6 w. w.

2412 S. Michigan

Chevrolet Lat. '34 & '33 New

type knee action 4 dr. 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan, 6 air whls., side mts., heater, spotlite, built-in trunk, long whlb. Orig. cost $990. Also De Luxe 4 dr. Sedan. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $450. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 m., 7 day dr. tr., 90 day guar.
S. & G. AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—NEWEST 1934 5 PASS. CUSTOM De Luxe Sedan; radio eqpd., knee action, safety glass; original cost $941; used; repossessed; released for $566. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.

G. M. LOAN CORPORATION,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chevrolet Latest '33, $425.

5 pass. De Luxe Sedan. Wire whls., heater, trunk rk., new type vent. body; NEW CAR cond. Your car as down pay., bal. to suit.

945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1933 DE LUX. SPT. Coupe. Rumble st., wire whls., metal tire covers, new type ventilation; looks and runs like day it left factory; $395. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. Always open.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Chevrolet 1932 De Luxe Sed.

Motor perf.; appearance, tires like new. Bargain for $375. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7601 Stony Island Regent 6004

Chevrolet 1933 De Luxe Sed.

White walls, wire wheels, all electric radio, beautiful mohair upholstery. Only used 6 mos.; practically new. Sacr. at $450; terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2701 Madison.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '33 MAST. 4 DOOR sedan; special air whls., htr., spotlite, etc. Also '33 mast. sport coupe. Only $395.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET—'33 DE L. SED.; USED VERY little; heater, radio, many other extras; $485; $20 cash, 1-3 down, balance 18 months. I. A. C. FINANCE, 2022 N. California-av.

CHEVROLET—1933 DE LUXE 4 DOOR Sedan. Perf. cond.; 2 side mounts, radio, htr., trunk. Orig. cost $985; now $515. Will trade. Joy Wachs Motor Co., 242 W. 55th-st.

CHEVROLET 1933 MASTER COUPE. RUMB. seat, excellent condition. $395; $75 down, easy terms. No indorsers. Titus, 5710 Brdway

CHEVROLET—'33 SPORT COUPE; WIRE whls., rum. seat, every extra; smart; $410. WALTON FINANCE Corp., 940 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—'33 SEDAN; ORIG. FINISH like new; mechanically like new; $435; tms. WALTON FINANCE Corp. 940 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN; A beauty; 6 wire whls., side mts., etc.; $335. WALTON FINANCE Corp. 940 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER COACH; USED very little; $545. Other gd. used car values; $95 up. Newberry Motors, 1025 N. Clark

CHRYSLER—'33 SIX 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE Luxe sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, spotlite, built-in trunk, long whlb. Orig. cost $990. Also De Luxe 4 dr. Sedan. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $450. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 m., 7 day dr. tr., 90 day guar.
S. & G. AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—'32 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire whls., metal tire covers, split windshield, dual equip., radio, htr., spotlt., trunk rk. Sacrifice for $495. Your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Always open.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Chrysler '32 de L. 8 Sedan.

6 w. w., 2 side mts.; latest black finish; fully equipped. Guar. $495. Open eves. to 10.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYSLER—70 SEDAN, 1930 DE LUXE; 6 WIRE WHEELS. IT'S A BEAUTY. A SENSATIONAL VALUE AT ONLY $265. FELZ, 907 DIVERSEY PARKWAY.

CHRYSLER—'28 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN Motor and tires perfect. Many extras, $125

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—1933 ROYAL 8 5-PASS. 4-DR. sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts. Car looks and runs like new. A sacrifice. Terms.
WINDSOR SIDE BUICK, 4666 WASHINGTON-BL.

CHRYSLER—1933 6 CYL. SEDAN; EXtras; mech. cond., paint, tires perfect. '32 Chrysler 6 cyl. Coupe, 6 wire whls., guar. Al condition. Wenzel Motors, 1143 Diversey.

CHRYSLER—LATE 1933 SEDAN; LIKE A new car. Wire whls., full equipt. Only $565. WALTON FINANCE Corp. 940 Milwaukee.

CHRYSLER—'33 ROYAL 8 DE LUXE SED. 6 wi. whls., side mts. Pract. new. $595. Terms. Jack Newman. 2424 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—'33 IMP. SEDAN, 6 W. WHLS. S. m.; radio; $685. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

CHRYSLER—'32 JR. IMP. 8 SEDAN; 6 W. w.; $595. Terms. 2323 S. Michigan-av.

Cord De Luxe Sedan, late '31.

wire whls. $155 down, bal.
E-Z tms. Felz, 907 Diversey.
Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

CORD—'31 CONV. SEDAN, FULL DE L. eqpd.; 6 w. w., side mts.; spotlight, heater, trunk, white wall tires. All the appearance of new. Cost $3,450. Our price $445.

O'ROURKE, 2330 MICHIGAN

De Soto Air Flow Latest '34

4 dr. Sed. with new overdrive. Used. Safety gl., special equip. On showroom floor, like BRAND NEW. A $1,240 value at big savings. Your old car as down paymt., balance 2 yrs. 10% down. Open eves. trial. Open evenings.
LARRY O'ROURKE AUTO FINANCE CO.

945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DE SOTO 6 LATEST '33

4 dr., 5 pass. Custom Built Sedan. Wire whls., free whlg., auto. clutch, flg. power. Long whlb. Orig. cost $1,290. Just like new. REPOSSESSED. Sacrifice for $535. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial.

4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

De Soto Sedan, late 1933. In new cond. $195 dn., bal. EZ tms. Felz, 1132 Diversey-bl.

DE SOTO—1934 SEDAN, USED. DEMONstrator. Air flow. Latest over drive, duplate glass, radio, low mileage; substantial saving. 3044 Lawrence.

DE SOTO—LAT. '31 CPE., 6 W.W., S. M. Looks and runs like new. Sell for only $235.

O'ROURKE, 2330 MICHIGAN

DE SOTO—'32 DE L. SEDAN. PRAC. NEW 6 w. whls., free whlg., trunk; cost new $1,300; sac. at $295; arrange tms. Jun. 8057.

DE SOTO—1934 AIRFLOW COUPE; VERY little mi.; must sell. Call Palis. 2391.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN; DE Luxe equipment; mohair uphol.; in no way can this car be distinguished from brand new; sac. for $535. 940 N. Clark. Line. 8330

DODGE—1928, FASTEST 4 SEDAN.
Good transportation for only $95.
Lincoln Park Buick, 2825 N. Halsted-st.

DODGE—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN 5 PASS.; perf. performance; 6 wire whls. etc.; $365. WALTON FINANCE Corp., 940 Milwaukee.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN; WILL PASS for new; 6 w. w., trunk, etc.; $495. WALTON FINANCE Corp. 940 Milwaukee.

DODGE—1933 COUPE, NOW ONLY $495. Gambill Motor, 2457 S. Michigan. Cal.5800.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORDS. CHEVROLETS.
SEE THESE USED CAR VALUES.

	Down.
1934 Ford de l. r. s. spc.; w. w.	$150
1934 Ford de l. fordor; airwhls.	150
1934 Ford convert. coupe	140
1933 Ford fordor; almost new	140
1933 Ford tudor; perfect	100
1933 Ford coupe; rumble seat	100
1933 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan	150
1933 Chevrolet town sedan; trunk	140
1933 Chevrolet conv. coupe; air whls.	140
1933 Chevrolet coach; almost new	135
1930 Chevrolet roadster. $110 full price.	

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
Authorized Ford Dealer. Estab. 30 years.
30 W. Lake-st., at Dearborn.
SOUTH SIDE BRANCH.
7445 Stony Island-av.

50 USED CAR BARGAINS—ALL PRICES.
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
AUTH. DLR. BUICK, CADILLAC, LA SALLE.
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

Dodge 6 Latest '34 New

type knee action. 4 dr. 5 pass. Custom Built Sedan. Used. Air whls., no-draft vent. Long whlb., auto. clutch, free whlg., flg. power. Beautiful black. Dual horns, dbl. tail lites, dbl. windshield wprs. Orig. cost $1,020. REPOSSESSED. Sacrifice for $695. Your car as dn pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial.
S. & G. AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE 6 LATEST '33

4 door 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan. Air wheels, long whlb., hi. grade uphol., all shatterproof glass, auto. clutch, floating power, free whlg. Orig. cost $1,020. Pos. just like new. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.
S. & G. AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—LATEST '33 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEdan; floating power, automatic clutch, free wheeling, safety glass; original cost $941; repossessed; released for $565. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.

G. M. LOAN CORPORATION,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—1934 DE LUX. SPT. COUPE; KNEE action; used; wire whls., auto. clutch, new type ventilation body. Positively nicest one in city. Sacr. for $650. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Alw. open.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—1931 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN. Heater. Spotlite. Many extras. Looks and runs like new. For quick sale, $295. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 d. dr. trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE '34—USED 2 DOOR. A REAL BARG. Safety glass, de luxe access. Like new. Very low price. See Mr. Hilgert, Hart Motor Co., 4611 Madison-st., Austin 2644.

FORD V-8 BARGAINS

MOST LIBERAL TERMS.

Ford '34 De L. 4 dr., w.w. jumbos, dem. $650
Ford '34 V-8 De L. mos. trunk, demo. 575
Ford '34 V-8 Stand. Tudor; demo..... 495
Ford '33 V-8 De Luxe Victoria 445
Ford '33 De Luxe Coupe, radio, htr., etc. 465
Ford '33 V-8 Stand. Coupe; rumble seat 410

LITSINGER, 925 JACKSON.

FORD V-8 LATEST 1934

5 pass. de luxe sedan, wire whls., white wall tires, silk mohair uph.; orig. cost $800; used; REPOSSESSED; practically just like new; sacr. for $475; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.
S. & G. AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

Ford V-8, '33-'32

All models reconditioned ready to give you satisfaction for your money.
AS LOW AS $295 AND UP.
This is the place to buy your car.
Auth. Dealer. Lowest Terms. Open evenings.

4930 Broadway at Argyle.

FORD LATEST '33 SEDAN.

Wire whls., dual equip.; positively guar. like BRAND NEW thruout. '32 coupe; wire whls.; fully equip.; FULL PRICE $295; most conv. terms in Chicago; 10 day free driv. trial.

945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORDS—$5 DOWN.

Ford 1930 Tudor, perfect thruout.....$165
Ford 1931 Tudor, many extras..... 195
Ford 1931 Town Sedan..... 225
Ford 1931 De L. Cpe., mohair uphol. 195
90 Day Guarantee. Bal. 18 Months.
M. J. KELLY. 4445 W. MADISON.

Fords '32 V-8 4 Cyl. Sedans

Like new; recond. thruout; new tires. 12 to choose from; priced to sell quick.

$225 and Up.

Hudson-Terraplane dlr., 6116 N. Western-av.

FORD—1934 SPORT COUPE. WIRE WHLS., heater, radio; looks and runs like new; left factory. Used. Guar. Sacr. for $475. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo. Alw. op.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS—1934 TO 1930

De Luxe Sedans, Tudors, Coupes. Used, LOW AS $150.
SHANESY AUTH. FORD DEALER.
Diversey at Sheffield. Lake View 8000.

Ford 1932 De Luxe Tudor

V-8. Almost new; actually used 7 months. Special attention; excellent cond. throughout. Only $325; very easy terms.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2701 Madison.

FORDS—1934 AND 1933S. ALL BODY styles. Used so little can't tell from new. Priced from $385. Easy terms.
SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES,
Authorized Ford Dealer. 1711 W. 95th-st.

FORDS—50 1932, 1933 AND 1934S. ALL models and types. Best selection in city, at a big saving. Terms, trade.
LAWLER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—LATEST '32 V-8 DE L. 4 DR. SEdan; wire whls., htr.; car like new; $375.
BENDER-RIEGLER, INC
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

FORD BARGAINS—'33 SEDAN, $465; '33 Conv. Cpe., $450; '32 Conv. Cpe., $395; Tudor, radio, $450; '32 Conv. Cpe., $295; '31 Tudor, $195. Terms or trade. Ford Dealer.4117 Bdwy.

FORD—V-8 '33 SEDAN; EXC.: NOW ONLY $395; wonderful cond.; full eqpt.; see now. WALTON FINANCE Corp. 940 Milwaukee.

FORD—1932 4 CYL. COUPE, $295; BEAU. cond. throughout; extras; guar. 6 mos. CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC., 2300 W Madison.

FORD—1934 V-8 DE LUXE SEDAN; PASS for new; used little; a real buy at $485. WALTON FINANCE Corp. 940 Milwaukee.

FORD—'33 DE LUXE TUDOR OR FORDOR Like new; bright fin.; cush. not soiled. $100 dn. Rare chance. 7424 Stony Isl. Pla. 2772.

FORD—COUPE, 1930, RUMBLE SEAT, AND VALUE AT $125.
Hoffman Chevrolet Sales, 9220 S. Ashland.

FORD—1933 SEDAN. MUST SELL. REAsonable. 1647 S. Crawford.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE FORDOR, SPECIAL equipt., used; guar. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE COUPE. RUMBLE st.; General jumbos. Wright, 1101 N. Clark

FORD—'33 DE L. TUDOR; PRICED VERY low. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—LAST '33 DE L. TUDOR SED.; HTR. Hardly driv.; hars.; $425. 6811 S. Halsted.

FORD—'32 DE LUXE ROADSTER; RUMBLE seat; $270. Phone Price, State 6181.

FORD—1933 FORDOR DE LUXE SEDAN; radio eqpd.; $475. 4624 Washington-blvd.

FORD—'32 SEDAN; VERY SPECIAL, $325. WALTON FINANCE Corp., 940 Milwaukee.

FRANKLIN 1930 de L. 4 D. Sed.

6 wire whls., trunk rk. Positively NEW CAR cond. FINAL PR. only $295. Most convenient terms and liberal trade in Chicago. Open eves.

945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FRANKLIN—'29 CONVERT. COUPE; $215. Kushler Chevrolet, 6330 Broadway.

GRAHAM '33 SEDAN, $495.

4 dr., wire whls., auto. clutch; original cost $1,485; REPOSSESSED; looks like NEVER USED; your car as dn. paymt. bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.

Petersen's C. I. P. Finance,
2309-13 S. Michigan-av.

Graham '33 Big 8 Conv. Cpe.

6 w. w., 2 side mts., white wall tires. Original cost, $1,695; our price for quick sale, $595. Guar.; terms. Open eves. 'til 10.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

GRAHAM—CUSTOM 8 SED.; '34; LATEST mod.; used; supercharger, radio, trunk, etc. Code val., $1,260; will sac. Bnc. 1585.

HUDSON—'33 4 DR. DE L. SEDAN. WIRE whls., Startix, spotlite, heater, many other extras. You can't tell it from a new car. Only $445. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. Always open.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

HUDSON—1932 COACH. ALSO SEDAN. Both like brand new. $145 down.
Lincoln Park Buick, 746 Diversey-blvd.

HUPMOBILE—1931 8 SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels, side mounts, new tires; excellent condition throughout. Real buy at $295.

O'Rourke, 2330 Michigan.

La Salle '31 Sport Coupe.

Rumble seat, 6 w. w., 2 side mts.; chrome covers, new Goodyear tires; original finish and mechanically like new; $545; guaranteed. Easy terms. Open evenings to 10.

2317 S. Michigan-av.

LA SALLE—'34 3 WINDOW SED., WHITE wall tires, radio, etc. Used. Sells new for $1,945. Big disc. Excel. condition throughout.

O'Rourke, 2330 Michigan.

La Salle De Luxe Brougham.

Latest 1930; 6 w. w., side mts., trunk, new tires. $295. 90 day guarantee. Terms to suit G. N. C. Finance Corp. Lot, 2535 S. Michigan.

LA SALLE—1930 TOWN SEDAN, $345. CONDITION PERF. TIRES LIKE NEW. Hudson, Terraplane Dlr., 6116 N. Western.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GOOD CARS—PRICED LOW.

1929 Packard Sedan, side mts.....$295
1930 Packard Sedan, side mts.....$345
1931 Studebaker 8 Sedan.....$245
1928 Cadillac Sedan, side mts.....$235
1929 Studebaker Sedan.....$165
MICHIGAN AVE. MOTORS INC.,
2550 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 6420.

BARGAINS!

1932 Ford V-8 Conv. Coupe.....$385
1933 Plymouth P. D. Coupe, rumble seat 495
1932 Plymouth P. C. Conv. Coupe..... 462
1931 Chevrolet Coach..... 285
MANY OTHERS!
260 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK, ILL.

1934, '33 AND '32 FORD SEDANS AND Coaches, priced down to $300. Clark-Maple Chevrolet Co., 1038 N. Clark-st.

LA SALLE '34 DE L. SEDAN.

4 door, full 5 pass. cust. Fleetwood body, used, latest no-draft vent., knee action, special cust. whipcord uphol. You would think this car BRAND NEW; orig. cost $2,095; REPOSS.; reld. for $1,495; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo.; 7 d. dr. tr.; 90 d. guar.

Petersen's C. I. P. Finance,
2309-13 S. Michigan-av.

La Salle '32 7 P. Sed., $975.

Blk fin.; appears new. Open eves. 'till 10.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Lincoln Late '31 Spt. Phaeton

6 w. w., 2 side mts., w. w. tires, double cowl; looks and runs same as day it was new; original cost, $5,275; our price for quick sale, $875; terms. Open eves. 'till 10.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LINCOLN—'29 7 P. SEDAN; THOROUGHLY reconditioned; 6 wheels, side mts.; original finish; written guarantee; take trade; $295. $25 down, $6.75 weekly. Open evenings.

BUTLER, 2419 S. Michigan.

MOTORS, Inc., 23 Years on Michigan-av.

LINCOLN—'30 CUSTOM DIETRICH CONV. Coupe; Booster brakes; originally cost $6,200; sac. for $385. Jenks Brady Motors, Inc., 2412 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 2456.

LINCOLN—'34 V-12 DE LUXE SEDAN, CUSTom body; fully eqpd.; side mts.; used; built in fine car field. 2416 S. Michigan.

NASH ADV. 8 LATEST '33

4 door 5 pass. De Luxe Brougham; 6 chromium plated wheels, side mts., heater, spotlite, trunk, high grade uphol., free whls., ride control. Orig. cost $2,375. Positively cannot be told from new. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $585. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
S. & G. AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—'32 LIGHT 8 4-DR. DE L. SEDAN. Hot water htr., driving lite. Low mileage. Original cost $1,485. Repossessed; released for $295. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day trial; 90 day guarantee.

G. M. LOAN CORPORATION,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Nash '31 Conv.Vict.Cpe.,$295

5 pass. 6 new Goodyear tires. A very classy car. Guar. Tms. Open eve. until 10.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NASH—LATE '32 DE LUXE SEDAN. HARDly driven. Can't be told from new. The finish and interior is immaculate. REPOSsessed; sac. for $395. Some Deal. Beal Finance, 2529 N. Crawford. Open till 9.

NASH—'34 USED 7 PASS. SED.; SIDE mts.; prac. new; official's car; $500 disct. Evanston Nash Co., 1½ blks. N. of Davis "L."

NASH—CONV. COUPE; ADV. 6; '30; LOOKS and runs like new car. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Phone for appointment. VICTORY 4812.

NASH—SEDAN; 1930 DE LUXE; 6 WIRE WHEELS, ETC. IT'S PERFECT. $245. FELZ, 907 DIVERSEY PARKWAY.
Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

NASH—'33 DE LUXE SED.; 6 W. W., SIDE mts., met. covs.; $425. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 SIX 4-DOOR DE L. SED. Used. 6 steel whls., fender mtd. Radio, spt. lgt., trunk rk. Knee action. New type vent. Positively like day it left factory. Sacr. for $695. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDSMOBILE 1934 SEDAN.

ABSOLUTELY LIKE NEW WITH BUILT-IN TRUNK, ETC. USED, RARE BARGAIN. $195 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT.
HELEBRANDT MOTOR SALES,

2435 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Oldsmobile 1931 De L. Sedan

Patrician "6." Side mounts, 6 wire wheels, white wall tires; excellent condition throughout. Reduced to $335; very easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2701 Madison.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 SIX 4-DR. DE L. SEdan, 6 wire whls., metal tire covers, trunk Looks and runs like new car. $395. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. Alw. open.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 SED., JUST LIKE NEW. All guarantee. Real bargain. $535. Terms. WALTON FINANCE Corp., 940 Milwaukee.

OLDSMOBILE—DE LUXE '31 SED., $290. WALTON FINANCE Corp., 940 Milwaukee.

PACKARD—DE LUXE EQUIPPED STANDard 8 5-pass. Sedan, 826, 1931. An automobile representing a value impossible to describe without an actual ride in the car. Motor and chassis are reconditioned, the entire car newly refinished, and its complete equipment includes 6 wheels, an excellent set of tires, 2 good spares, side mounts, etc. We consider this a remarkable value at $750. Terms; any make of car taken in trade. All makes. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Calumet 7400.

PACKARD—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE FOUR door sedan. Free whlg., ride contr., spec. broadcloth uphol., dark blue finish, steel wheels. Orig. cost $3,145. Repossessed; released for $850. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day trial; 90 day guar.

G. M. LOAN CORPORATION,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD—1932 12 CYL. 7 PASS. SEDAN; jet black finish perfect; 6 w. w., white wall tires, side mts., trunk rack; complete equipment. Car has been used very little and will stand most rigid inspection. Will sacrifice for 1-3 of original cost. See this car at once at Hill Motor Sales Co., Auth. Packard Dlr., 940 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

Packard '31 Club Sed., $475.

6 w. w., side mts., trunk, fully equipped. Represents new car value; terms. Open eves.

2317

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934.

Four More Seized in Bus Terrorism Quiz—Survivors Mark 63d Anniversary of Great Chicago Fire

SEIZE 4 MORE IN MOTOR BUS TERRORISM QUIZ.
Wayne Hoover, 5212½ Drexel boulevard, a street car employe, who was among four taken into custody yesterday in connection with vandalism reign in strike against bus company.
(Story on page 1.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]

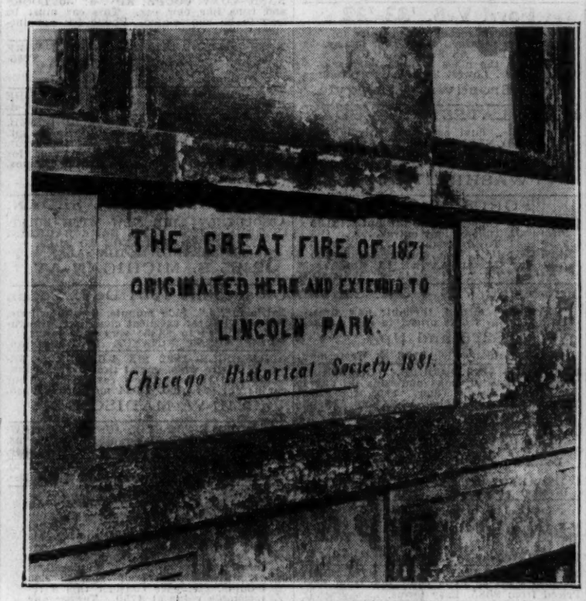
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
"MISS UKRAINE" CHOSEN AT FAIR CELEBRATION.
Miss Marie Lubas, 2215 West Rice street, chosen as beauty queen in Ukrainian program in Court of States at A Century of Progress yesterday. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
GREAT CHICAGO FIRE SURVIVORS RELIVE TRAGEDY OF CONFLAGRATION ON 63D ANNIVERSARY.
Left to right: Mayor Kelly, George Leady, 89; Ald. John Toman, Isaac M. Adler, 93; Fire Commissioner Michael Corrigan, and Charles Schroeder, 88, as Mayor Kelly yesterday greeted three surviving firemen who fought fire of 1871, in meeting at Great Northern hotel. Tomorrow is the anniversary of the conflagration. *(Story on page 5.)*

UNION LEADER HELD.
James Tunney, vice president of striking union, seized in bus vandalism quiz.
(Story on page 1.)

LEADS STORK DERBY.
Mrs. Mathew Kenny, 31, Toronto, mother of 13, who hopes for twins and $500,000 prize.

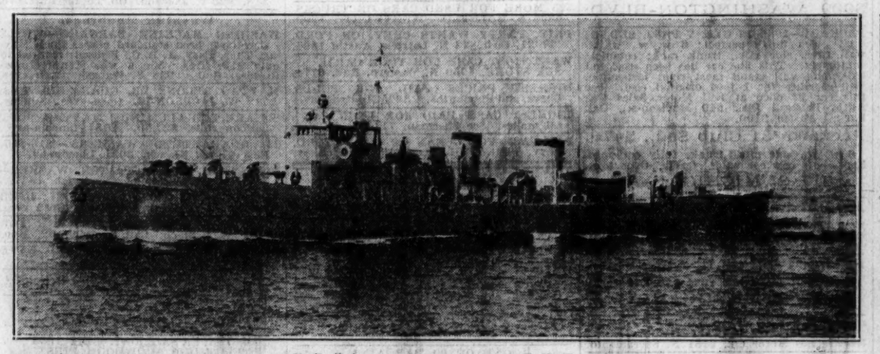
CHINESE ARMY HERO FETED ON VISIT HERE.
Gen. Tsai Ting-kai, commander of the 19th Route army, and Victor Klebba, former chief deputy coroner and reserve corps captain, who headed greeting to Shanghai hero on his arrival.
(Story on page 9.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
TABLET MARKS SPOT WHERE FIRE STARTED.
Stone tablet, built into foundation of residential building at 558 De Koven street, marking location of first sparks that set off disastrous blaze. *(Story on page 5.)*

EDWARDS STOICALLY HEARS DEATH SENTENCE.
Robert Allan Edwards, convicted slayer of his sweetheart, Freda McKechnie, shown walking stoically from courtroom after hearing jury's verdict of death in the chair.
(Story on page 3.) [Associated Press Photo.]

BOY RECOVERING AFTER UNUSUAL OPERATION.
Rudolph Wolek, 6 years old, whose life was saved by an operation in which an eight inch piece of wood was removed from his abdomen, as he appeared in Alexian Brothers hospital yesterday. *(Story on page 8.)*



[Associated Press Photo.]
NEWEST COAST GUARD PATROL CRUISER PUT THROUGH SPEED TESTS.
The 165 foot cruiser Ariadne, to be stationed in San Francisco, photographed in a final test in Puget sound. Equipped with two engines developing 1,300 horse power, she is capable of maintaining a cruising speed of 16 knots.

CLAIMS BIG REWARD.
William R. Strong, bank teller, discoverer of Lindbergh ransom bill which led to arrest of Hauptmann.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]
DETROIT TIGERS VANQUISH THE GREAT "DIZZY" DEAN AT ST. LOUIS TO BEAT CARDINALS, 3 TO 1, AND LEAD WORLD SERIES WITH THREE GAMES TO TWO.
Members of group from Chicago (at left) who witnessed Tommy Bridges' victory of the Tigers in St. Louis yesterday; (left to right) Joseph Triner and Packey McFarland, members of state boxing commission; Joseph F. Connery, George Getz, commission member and noted sportsman, and W. A. Humphreys; (center) Dizzy Dean feels that lump which Rogell's throw put on his head Saturday; (right) Cardinal players arguing with Umpire Owens, who called Rothrock "out" at plate for interference. *(Story on page 1.)*

HAUPTMANN INDICTMENT EXPECTED TODAY.
Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann leaving Bronx district attorney's office after visiting Lindbergh case suspect. A New Jersey grand jury is expected to return a murder indictment against him today. *(Story on page 1.)*